

'HATCHET MAN,' SAYS NIXON CAMP

THANT, BALL SWAP BOMB-HALT INSULTS

Cuba Claims C.I.A. Spy Ring Broken

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant accused U.S. diplomat George W. Ball Saturday of "surprising misunderstanding and misconception" of his widely publicized views on what an end to all U.S. bombing of North Vietnam would accomplish.

Thant's comments came the day after Ball left the post of U.S. chief U.N. delegate to join Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the Democratic presidential

candidate's chief foreign policy adviser.

They injected the secretary-general into Humphrey's contest with Richard M. Nixon just as leading Republicans were calling Ball a "new hatchet man" guilty of "gutter politics" for labeling Nixon "Tricky Dick."

Ball used those words at a news conference shortly before he left the U.S. delegation. He also said he did not accept Thant's idea that stopping all the United States' bombing of North Vietnam was an essential

first step toward progress in the Paris peace talks between the two.

He called it a "naive assumption that if we were to stop the bombing the whole world would be suddenly transformed." He declared the bombing issue had been "enormously distorted" and "blown up way out of life size."

A U.N. spokesman, quoting these remarks, told reporters: "U Thant has observed that the distortion in this context would be in Mr. Ball's own surprising

misunderstanding and misconception insofar as the views of the secretary-general on this matter are concerned."

The spokesman had summoned reporters to read them what Thant had told some newsmen when he arrived for work. On that occasion, answering the charge about a "naive assumption," Thant retorted: "I have never claimed that once the bombing of North Vietnam ceases, there will

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 3)

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban government announced Saturday it has broken a spy ring it claims was organized by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and arrested 18 persons, five of them women.

The Interior Ministry said the ring obtained information about Cuba's armed strength, the 1970 sugar crop, ship movements and oil supplies and sent it to the United States on radio equipment supplied by the CIA.

It said the spy network was organized by Manuel "Binchiche" de los Santos Garcia Ramirez, a onetime illegal entrant in Cuba who now operates out of Miami. The ministry said he sent two agents to Havana a year ago, but they were captured during the August, 1967, conference of the Latin American Solidarity Organization, an international leftist group.

One of the women arrested was identified as Amapro Couzo Rodriguez, Ramirez' girl friend.

The Communist party newspaper Granma and semiofficial organ El Mundo

carried photographs of radio transmitters, codes and special writing paper for invisible ink that the government claimed was supplied to the ring by the CIA.

The Interior Ministry said the information the spies obtained was to be used "fundamentally in plans of the North American government to frustrate the economic development of our country and to carry out acts of sabotage on important lines of our economy."

In Washington, a spokesman said the State Department would have no comment.

The Interior Ministry said the 18 prisoners have been turned over for trial to the Havana Revolutionary Tribunal. It identified the leaders of the group as Jorge Fernandez Trujillo, 45, an unemployed Havana resident, and Ramon Sanz Cao, 24, a former employee of the Cuban oil industry.

It said Trujillo and Sanz Cao received \$4,000 to set up the ring and later received more money from an unidentified CIA agent.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1968

WEATHER

Morning clouds with chance of drizzle, clearing this afternoon. High today about 74. Complete weather on Page A-2.

VOL. 18, NO. 7 198 PAGES

A Pitch to Aged by Nixon

Proposes Increase in Social Security, Pension Boosts

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon proposed Saturday an increase in Social Security benefits with an automatic boost in pensions whenever the cost of living goes up.

The Republican presidential candidate also pledged to call a White House conference on the problems of

Related Story, Page A-15

Americans over 65 to find "a new role for the older generation."

Nixon disclosed his plan for older citizens in a statement issued at his Key Biscayne resort headquarters, while he took a two-day break from his campaign in a state that is a haven for retired people.

His proposal came a few days after his Democratic opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, called for a 50 per cent boost in Social Security payments over the next four years, broadened Medicare and, also, cost of living boosts for pensioners.

In the morning, Humphrey backers sent a light plane circling around the luxury beachfront hotel where the GOP candidate is staying—blaring out a challenge for a Humphrey-Nixon debate.

"Is Nixon afraid to debate Humphrey? Why?" was the message. Outside his hotel, about 25 Humphrey supporters paraded briefly, accompanied by a loudspeaker truck proclaiming the same message.

NIXON has said he won't debate Humphrey on television as long as Federal Communications Commission equal time rules require that third party candidate George Wallace share the platform. He re-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 5)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Psychedelic Suit

Q. My daughters gave me a suit for my birthday, but as they live in different cities, they got the colors mixed up. So, I have a shocking pink jacket and a sky blue skirt. I have tried many stores that carry Catalina sportswear, but they no longer stock the suit. Can ACTION LINE help me get matched up? J.L.B., Lakewood.

A. You can exchange either the top or the skirt, depending on the color suit you want, says Armando Garcia, customer relations official for Catalina, Inc. in Los Angeles. Mail the article you would like to exchange along with a note of explanation to Garcia at 6040 Bandini Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90054. He said he will be glad to send you the matching item you need.

Simon Says

Q. I have an old letter by Simon Bolivar in which he pleads for money to continue his liberation of Columbia. He says, "I have nothing left. Only my sword to defend them and my heart to love them." How can I contact collectors who might be interested in buying this letter? E.S., Anaheim.

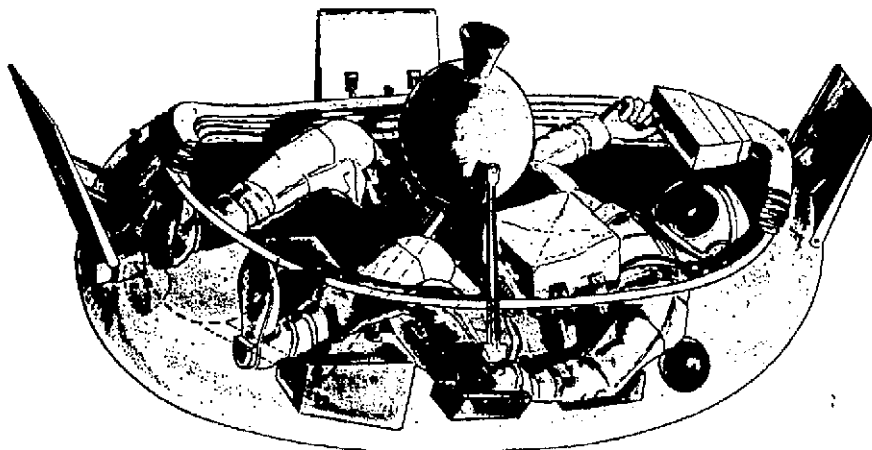
A. You can contact Doris Harris, a collector of famous autographs, at 1300 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, 831-9810. "Bolivar's letters and documents are considered collectors' items, since he was a great soldier, statesman and revolutionary of the 19th century," she said. Miss Harris added that she has seen documents signed by Bolivar, and thus from the signature style and characteristics of the paper and ink, she can verify the authenticity of the letter. Another collector of rare letters and books is Glen Dawson. You can contact him through Dawson's Book Shop, 550 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles, 626-8729. Robert O. Dougan, librarian for the Huntington Library, also said he would like to see a copy of the letter, even though the library is more interested in purchasing connected correspondence than a single letter. Write him at the Huntington Library, 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino, Calif. In the Orange County area, Fred Sinkbeil, owner of Periwinkle Press, 813 E. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, expressed interest in seeing the letter.

YAF It Up

Q. I would like some information about the Young Americans for Freedom. What are their activities, and how can I join? B.B., San Pedro.

A. "Young Americans for Freedom is a group of conservative activists," said Dana Rohrabacher, state chairman for the group. He explained that some of their activities include, "liberating buildings which leftist students have taken over, conducting a conservative education program, protesting in favor of the war in Vietnam, doing precinct work, and sponsoring an eat grapes program." There are both high school and college age YAF groups in the Long Beach area. Rohrabacher said if you will write him at 3921 Livingston Drive, Long

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)



SPACE AGE LIFEBOAT

This is an artist's conception of one of many proposed contraptions that could be used to rescue an astronaut from space in case of emergency. The "boat," which would weigh about 600 pounds, has no guidance, but the jet in the center is used for stabilization. Craft would land by parachute. The first Apollo flight is scheduled for Oct. 11. Story, Page A-2.

FIGHTING SPEECH

Panderers to Fear Ripped by Johnson

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (UPI)—In his first fighting political speech of the 1968 campaign, President Johnson Saturday took after candidates "who trade openly on anger and discon-

Related Story, Page A-8

tent" and who "pander blatantly to fear and prejudice."

Johnson mentioned no names, but his targets appeared to be the Republican ticket of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew and George C. Wallace, the third party candidate.

But the President insisted

"I do not mean any specific Republican or Democrat, any congressman or senator . . ."

Without making a prior public announcement, the President flew here for the dedication of Villa Madonna College under its new name of Thomas More College and used his speech as an occasion to speak out on the course of the campaign.

It was the first time Johnson has made a partisan speech to a general audience, since the campaign started, although he

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

FOR FIFTY years Jo Doolittle has walked in the shadow of a great man, but she has cast a big shadow of her own. She has seen her husband rise from air cadet in World War I to the most-acclaimed, decorated and honored flyer in history. A friend, guest and hostess over the past 50 years of those who have made aviation history and those who have just made history, the soft-spoken grandmother recalls her years of trials and triumph with Gen. James A. "Jimmy" Doolittle on Page A-4.



JO DOOLITTLE

- FALL FASHION special for I. P-T readers, Section F.
- MARK HATFIELD criticizes Nixon's failure to speak out on Vietnam. People column, Page A-2.

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National TV Talk by HHH

'Major' Foreign Policy Address Will Include Viet

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our NATIONAL Bureau

THE DALLES, Ore. — A nationwide paid television broadcast to discuss foreign policy — including Vietnam — will be made Monday by vice president Hubert Humphrey.

A terse statement issued Saturday by the vice president's campaign organization said that he will make a "major foreign policy address over the NBC network. It will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. in all time zones except Central, when it will be on at 6:30 p.m.

The broadcast, to be made from Salt Lake City, will include discussion of the Vietnam war, said aides who refused to elaborate.

It was learned that the campaign organization arranged for the time early last week about the same time that Humphrey's bid for the presidency gained the help of two outstanding doves: Arthur Goldberg and George Ball.

Ball, former undersecretary of State and recently resigned Ambassador to the United Nations, joined Humphrey Friday night in Portland. His arrival coincided with a walkout by several hundred antiwar demonstrators from a Humphrey speech at Portland's Civic Auditorium and a noisy but nonviolent demonstration.

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)



The boss put a sign on the office bulletin board: "I thrive on criticism. Write yours here: []"

STUDENT-VETS GIVE VIEWS OF CAMPUS PROTESTERS

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

He is more studious than his college classmates.

When he speaks up in class, other students generally listen more closely to what he has to say.

He is older, more mature, more determined in his goals and works harder at obtaining them than does the average college student.

More than likely he is married, is holding down a full-time job in addition to

his full college class load. He is the Government Issue student — circa 1968 — an oddity on the college campus today where the war and peace drama is played out.

He mingles with the campus radicals, the peace marchers, the sign toppers, and the draft card burners. In the din of protest, his voice is seldom heard.

TO SAMPLE his opinion on the war in Vietnam, the peace marches and the draft card burners, the Independent Press-Telegram

went to two campuses and interviewed at random a cross-section of veterans going to college.

The answers are candid. Not all express "gung ho" attitudes on Vietnam, not all totally disagree with the student activists who are against the war, but all feel strongly about the method used to protest.

The veteran, generally, is too busy getting an education to get involved in extra-curricular activities — even protests or counter-protests.

Here are the answers:

Gary Riese, a 25-year-old Long Beach Navy journalist third class, is single, a business administration major at California State College at Long Beach and is attending college classes while completing his last 30 days of Navy duty. He spent a year in Vietnam.

On the war:

"I think we should be in Vietnam. The majority of the men who are in Vietnam today know why

they are there and believe in what they are doing."

Peace marchers and protests:

"It makes me angry to see all the protests on the college campuses, but what am I going to do about it? Start a fist fight? They (the protesters) don't even know what they are protesting. If I try to tell them my views on Vietnam they won't listen anyway, so I generally just keep still unless they ask my opinion."

Draft card burners:

"It makes my blood boil."

James Dowdy, a 22-year-old ex-Marine from Santa Ana, is a business administration major at California State College at Fullerton. He is single and spent 13 months in Vietnam.

"We have to be there. I'd like to see it over with myself. I've got a lot of buddies still over there and I don't want to see them die. The RVN (Republic of South Vietnam)

soldier is getting better and eventually he'll be able to defend the country himself like the South Koreans."

Peace marches and protests:

"I don't have any real hate feelings toward them. Some of the marchers and protesters are sweating out the draft and I feel for them. But I don't see all this protest. It is hurting Americans over there fighting and dying and

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Veterans Discuss Campus Protesters

(Continued from Page A-1)

that turns me against them."

Draft card burners: "They should be dealt with sternly. Carrying a draft card is the law and you can't have people going around breaking the law and not being punished. I carried a draft card before I enlisted and I carry one now. So should they."

Russel Dyer, 35, is a Marine major attending California State College at Fullerton while on active duty to earn a degree in communications. He is married and has two children. He lives in El Toro and was a helicopter pilot in Vietnam for over a year.

"I have no other choice than to state an official loyalty toward the war, but I must say it is awful easy for me to be loyal. I expect to receive orders to return to Vietnam. I don't particularly look forward to this, but it is my duty and I'll accept it."

On peace marches and protests: "I'm short on patience with anyone who had rather complain than produce. On campus, I do a lot of tongue biting, because I just don't have time to argue. It is my opinion that most of these young people are spouting a lot of words they've heard others say without really knowing what they are saying."

Draft card burners: "I get a feeling of anger."

Thomas Payne, a 25-year-old Los Angeles Navy veteran who served in Vietnam on the carrier Hancock as a corpsman, is a physical therapist major at California State College, Long Beach. He is married.

On the war: "All wars are bad. I wish there were some way of ending the war in Vietnam. If we are really there to help those people establish their own freedom, then we are right. If we are there for any other reason, then we are wrong."

Peace marches and protests: "They have a point to a certain degree. It is the manner in which they carry on the protest that I



GARY LEWIS



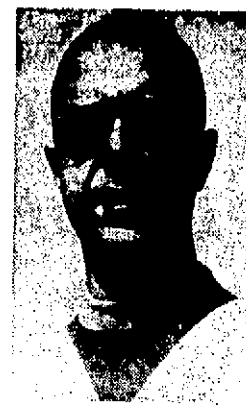
JOHN MCGRAW



JAMES DOWDY



HOWARD TRIPPY



RUSSEL DYER



THOMAS PAYNE



TOM EAGAR



GARY RIESE

withdraw slowly."

Peace marches and protests: "It is their business, really, but I don't think they know what they are doing."

Draft card burners:

"It is a federal offense and anyone who burns a draft card should be sent to jail."

Howard Trippy, 23, an Army draftee who spent a

year in Vietnam, is a art major at California State College, Long Beach. He lives in Hermosa Beach and is single.

On the war: "I'm down on the war. It has reached the point of

being ridiculous. The military has its hands tied and you can't win like that."

Peace marches and protests:

"I have no sympathy with this. They are be-

traying the servicemen in Vietnam who are there fighting and dying whether they want to be there or not."

Draft card burners:

"Personally, this makes me very bitter. Most of

them are just plain scared to go. It is a purely personal, selfish reason.

They aren't as much against the war as they are having someone else do the dirty work for them."

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Gold finished accessories have red and aurora stone decorations. Caddy for 4 lipsticks, reg. 2.50 **1.25**
Purse size tissue holder, reg. 3.50 **1.75**
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Reg. 3.00 to 6.00. Tops, capris and shorts in colorful styles girls love. In stretch - nylon, cotton knits and other easy-care Perma-Press fabrics. Don't miss these values!

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Reg. 6.00 to 14.00. Fall dresses in tailored styles ideal for school. Also sleeveless, summer dressy styles. All in easy-care fabrics.

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Reg. 4.00 to 5.00. Famous-maker sport shirts in a fine assortment of patterns and colors. All in Permanent - Press treated fabrics that never need ironing. Sizes 8-20.

Assorted gifts and accessories, all first quality from stock. Reg. 1.00 to 8.00 **1/2 price**

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CLEARANCE OF MEN'S SWIMWEAR
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Reg. 8.00 to 11.00 Top-maker swimwear in plaids, patterns, solids. Fabrics include nylon-stretch and Dacron® polyester/cotton. Don't miss this opportunity to get several.

MEN'S VELOUR SHIRTS NOW REDUCED
5.99

Reg. 13.00 to 14.00. Long or short-sleeved shirts in exciting colors and patterns. You'll want several shirts in this cotton velour fabric!

L.B. JEWRY TO OBSERVE YOM KIPPUR

The Jewish religion's most solemn holiday, Yom Kippur, will be observed internationally starting at sundown Tuesday and Long Beach temples will offer services that evening and all day Wednesday. Yom Kippur, which ends Wednesday with the sounding of a ram's horn after a 24-hour observance, culminates the faith's 10 High Holy Days and is described in the Bible as "a day of atonement to make atonement for you before the Lord your God."

Father of Space Medicine, 70, Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dr. Hubertus Strughold, 70, a native of Germany who moved to the United States in 1947 and became known by Air Force officials as "the father of space medicine," will retire Monday from Brooks Air Force Base. He has been chief scientist of the Aerospace Medical Division, USAF Systems Command, at Brooks since it was established in 1962.

500 on Strip Protest Anti-Loitering Law

WEST HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—About 500 demonstrators marched along West Hollywood's Sunset Strip Saturday in protest of new anti-loitering ordinances. Groups of about 75 demonstrators walked on sidewalks of Sunset Boulevard near Crescent Heights Boulevard. Youthful protesters carried signs criticizing the Los Angeles City Council

and the Board of Supervisors for passing the laws. Others called for the release of Black Panther Leader Huey P. Newton, who was jailed Friday after an Oakland jury found him guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the gunfight death of a white policeman. About 50 persons have been arrested since the county version of the anti-loitering law went into effect three weeks ago.

LAKEWOOD / DEL AMO AT GRAYWOOD / LAKEWOOD CENTER / ME 4-5040
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 TILL 9:30 — SATURDAY, 10:00 TO 5:30

JO DOOLITTLE CASTS BIG SHADOW OF HER OWN

The Woman Behind Greatest Aviator in History of Flying

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

For 50 years Jo Doolittle has walked in the shadow of a great man.

But Jo Doolittle, a soft-spoken, grey-haired grandmother, casts a mighty big shadow of her own.

Ask the people who know her best — those that for the past 50 years have made aviation history, and those who have just made history.

She's lived in a tent in an army outpost in the desert, but has received the red-carpet treatment at the White House.

She learned to cook on a flat topped iron stove using mesquite for fuel, but has had the leaders of countries at her dinner table.

The man she loved — and married more than 50 years ago — had an appetite for steak and a salary of \$146.10 a month. The only thing that has changed in 50 years is his salary — the decimal point has moved right a few digits.

But in the meantime, the walls of the houses they called home across the country, became covered with medals, trophies, awards, plaques — all attesting to the daring of Gen. James H. Doolittle, the man who led the 1942 raid on Japan to send a wave of hope around the free world.

While his wife "waited" on the ground, the now aviation executive racked up such honors as receiving the Harmon International Aviation Award as the outstanding aviator of the 1940-50 decade; making, in 1922, the first of several cross-country flights, a one-stop flight from Florida to California in an elapsed time of 22 hours and 30 minutes; winning, in 1925, the Schneider Trophy Race, and the Mackay Trophy.

He won the Daniel Guggenheim Medal in 1942 for notable achievement in the advancement of aeronautics — one of the achievements — in 1929 — was his feat of being the first to fly "blind" in a completely covered cockpit guided only by instruments. In 1931 he won the Bendix Trophy Race, the next year he won the Thompson Trophy Race and set the world's high speed record for land planes. His decorations include the Medal of Honor for his bombing of Japan from the carrier Hornet; the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster; Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters for participation in more than 20 bombing combat sorties; Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star, Bronze Star and awards from Bolivia, China, France, Belgium, Poland and Ecuador. Great Britain made him an honorary Knight Commander of the Bath.

Achievements . . . honors . . . medals came with almost monotonous regularity to the Doolittle house, enough to turn a wife into a mouse or fade her into the woodwork.

Not Jo Doolittle. She had learned early to fend for herself when her flamboyant husband decided to go flying or fishing.

"I remember," she recalled as she sat in her comfortable Santa Monica home, "the first night that we set up housekeeping. My husband told me what he wanted for dinner, and I went through the agony of trying to do it.

"But all I knew how to make was fudge, pinoche, divinity, pralines and mayonnaise. He wanted steak and all the trimmings, and we were getting \$146.10 a month, so you can imagine all these things he wanted were quite out of reach.

"I did my best . . . but my steak was burned to a crisp, my husband hadn't come home, and I was pretty upset . . .

"Finally a lady ran up the walk and said that our



JO DOLITTLE—RINGSIDE SEAT TO HISTORY
Tablecloth an Historical Who's Who of Autographs



JIMMY DOOLITTLE
A Flight Into History

husbands had gone hunting and forgot to call."

Go home to mother?

Not the spunky Illinois-born Army wife.

She learned to cook — and it was something she mastered, just as her husband had mastered his craft.

The Doolittles met when both were at Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles.

"After graduation Jimmie went to Alaska to set the world afire — but didn't. He had a difficult time, which was probably very good for him because it convinced him to go to college which he wasn't very keen about in the beginning.

"He came back and went to the University of California. I expected to go too, but we had financial reverses, so I didn't."

Instead, she relates, she went to work for an insurance company. When World War I came, Doolittle enlisted as a cadet in the aviation department of the Signal Corps.

"He got two days leave at Christmastime and came home — we were married on Christmas eve. I always say Santa Claus brought him," she says with a laugh.

Doolittle stayed in the service after the end of World War I and his wife and eventually two sons began following him around the country.

"In the service you can't always go along — but I go when I'm invited — it's just that I'm not

always invited."

She was "invited," however to Coronado to live in "the sweetest house I've ever known."

"But all of a sudden Jimmie had an opportunity to go off on the first Border Patrol — it was supposed to be just a month."

It wasn't.

"In those days salaries were small . . . the men had to pay for their uniforms . . . and running two households was too hard, so I had to come back to Los Angeles and get my old job back."

Doolittle was gone five months before she joined him at Eagle Pass, Tex., she recalls.

"We were the only married couple there . . . we had 14 bachelors . . . they had to live out on the field in tents, but the infantry allowed us to have quarters on the outpost.

"But by the time I got to the border I knew how to cook — I had one of those smooth top iron stoves and we burned mesquite to cook. I had to bake bread every day."

From there she traveled with her much-traveling husband to Del Rio, Tex., then to San Antonio where her first child was born.

"We kept him in a dresser drawer — the only place we had . . ."

Then it was on to Langley to work with the late Gen. Billy Mitchell to prove that battleships could be bombed.

From Langley — by troop train with no diner and a small baby — she traveled back to San Antonio to set up housekeeping — and say goodbye to her flyer husband who was off to make the first transcontinental flight in less than 24 hours. The day he returned "we picked up everything" and were off for Dayton, O.

She learned, during her life, to improvise — and one of her tricks, she relates, was to go to the open market (in Dayton) at closing time "because anything they had left they reduced the price on" and buy vegetables "by the bushel."

"Jimmie could always find so many hungry people to bring in, that we

were always having to stage big meals — and on Army pay that wasn't easy."

But whatever he wanted to do, she found a way to do it.

When the Army sent him to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to get his master's and doctor's degrees, he wanted to finish in two years.

"It was unheard of," Mrs. Doolittle recalls, "but I was sure he could do it.

"He bought me a mathematical typewriter with five shifts on it and I took all of his dictation after lectures on the machine, and then I copied all of his papers. It was hard because we had to work every night until midnight and many nights until 2 or 3 in the morning because to do it you just had to work."

And they did. The papers were used at West Point and Annapolis for textbooks on aeronautics.

Financial trouble "in his family and mine" caused the flier to leave the service after 13 years. He went to work for Shell Oil Company at a salary "much better" than the military pay but continued to travel.

"We commuted between St. Louis, San Francisco and New York while at Shell, then he was sent to the Orient to demonstrate planes and survey Shell installations. Since then, she figures, they have circled the globe three times, halted temporarily by World War II, when he re-entered the service.

"When he started to work on the Tokyo bombing plans we were living in Washington.

"Jimmie simply said he was going on a mission that was hazardous and the safety of his men and the success of the mission depended upon secrecy.

But, she admits, she suspected it was her husband's group that bombed the Japanese mainland when the Japanese broadcast that they had been bombed.

Shortly thereafter she was awakened while visiting her ailing father in Los Angeles by a long distance caller:

"What do you mean leaving Washington without telling me?"

She thought it was a joke.

"Who the hell wants to know?"

"This," said the caller, "is Gen. Arnold speaking." (Gen. H.A. 'Hap' Arnold at that time was Chief of the Army Air Force and her husband's boss.)

"I was very apologetic," she recalls. "He wanted me in Washington the next day and wouldn't tell me what it was all about.

When she arrived in Washington, she was rushed to the White House and into one of the conference rooms.

"There sat Gen. Marshall, Gen. Arnold and my husband — who looked like a skelton . . . he looked dreadful . . . so thin. I guess I looked dazed and finally my husband greeted me with:

"What's wrong, you been

taking dope?"

"All I could answer was, 'No, I didn't think you could afford it.'"

What came later is history — the president was filled in on the raid, reporters were called, her husband was presented the Medal of Honor.

But life "has been terribly interesting to me," she says, "from the time we'd fly — always looking for a place to land, and having to fill prairie dog holes before we could take off — to now."

Their home itself is a documentary of air history.

In a special room, admittedly seen by few "because Jimmie says it's like bragging" are his trophies and honors tucked between tusks of elephants and horns of other game killed by the avid hunter. . . and a few of her own honors including a plaque from the Officer's Wives Club at the Los Angeles Air Force State, in which she still maintains an active interest.

Upstairs, the walls are covered with pictures of flying buddies and "friends" which include the top names in world history since World War I.

But she still sticks to her cooking — and those who "broke bread" with the Doolittles signed a now-famous Doolittle tablecloth, which she embroidered to preserve the signatures.

For the signatures —

Red China Warns It'll Fight for Albania If Russ Invades

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China warned the Soviet Union Saturday that it will fight "shoulder to shoulder" with Albania if Russian troops attempt to invade China's only ally in East Europe.

The warning noted reports that the Soviet Union was intensifying its "political attack and military intimidation" against Albania. It was contained in a joint editorial entitled "A Great Fighting Friendship" in the "People's Daily," organ of the Chinese Communist party. It was distributed by Peking's Hsinhua News Agency.

An Albanian government delegation headed by Vice Premier and Defense Minister, Beqir Balluku is expected to arrive Sunday in Peking.

The editorial said: "After mobilizing over 600,000 troops to occupy Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union again amassed large numbers of troops in Bulgaria as a threat to peace and security in the Balkan area. What calls for particular attention is that the Soviet revisionist renegade clique recently intensified its political attack and military intimidation against the Albanian People's Republic.

"However, the heroic people of Albania are not to be bullied. In the past, they again and again smashed the subversion

like the Doolittles, are worth preserving.

It'll be a long time before there's another Churchill.

. . . or Olson & Johnson . . . or Jo and Jimmie Doolittle.

and sabotage plots perpetrated by the Soviet revisionist renegade clique.

"Today they are heightening their revolutionary vigilance and are ready at all times to hit hard at the aggressors should they dare to invade Albania.

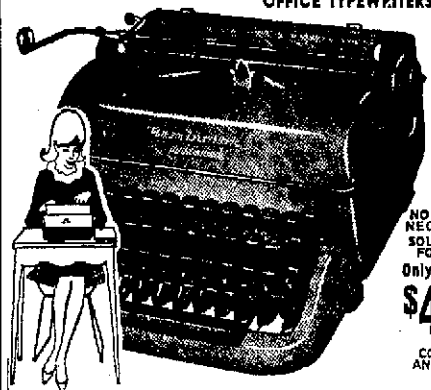
"The Chinese people have always regarded the Albanian people's struggle as their own. No matter

what, the Chinese people will always fight shoulder to shoulder and march forward with the Albanian people.

"If imperialism, modern revisionism and the reactionaries of all countries dare touch Socialist Albania, they will surely knock their heads against a stone wall. Nothing but ignominious and irrevocable defeat awaits them."

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World's Biggest Jetliner to Debut

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

EVERETT, Wash. — The world's biggest and fastest commercial jetliner — the double-decked 490-passenger Boeing 747 — today receives its final priming for a public debut.

The gigantic plane will be rolled out of its 48-acre assembly hanger Monday for introductory ceremonies at this lakeside suburb of Seattle.

The first of a new generation of jumbo jets designed to keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for world air travel is scheduled to make its maiden flight Dec. 17, the 65th anniversary of the Wright brothers' successful aerial adventure at Kitty Hawk.

Everything about the 74 is a superlative, from its six-story tail and circular staircase between decks to its 10-abreast seating and 16-wheel landing gear.

The fuselage measures more than 231 feet, nearly twice the distance covered by the Wrights' epochal first flight. Fully loaded, the aircraft will weigh up to 710,000 pounds and fly at speeds over 600 miles an hour.

The upper deck can be fitted out as a series of staterooms, a cocktail lounge, theater, nursery or other special added attractions airlines may wish to offer. Passengers will enter the spacious lower deck through five double-width doors on each side of the fuselage.

The 747 is the forerunner of a series of high-performance, wide-cabin commercial jets resulting from technology developed in a three-way design competition for the giant C-5 military cargo aircraft won by Lockheed a few years ago.

Boeing adapted its original four-engine design to a commercial concept, while Lockheed and Douglas followed suit with smaller trijet airbus designs now on the drawing boards at Burbank and Long Beach.

The 747 and the 300-to-400 passenger Douglas DC-10 and Lockheed L-1011 all share cabin widths of about 20 feet, high-lift wing designs and new fanjet engines delivering more than twice the thrust of previous power plants. Although the newer engines are more powerful, they are claimed to be less noisy because of inherent sound-suppression qualities.

Boeing plans for an eventual market of 400 747s and has sold 158 of the \$21 million superjets to 26 airlines worldwide.

Pan American World Airways, which has 25 on order, will take the first 747 delivery in September, 1969, for service on California-Hawaii routes the following December.

One of the principal ad-

Only City Can Make A Tree

CHICAGO (AP) — Efforts by a group of citizens to plant a tree in a little park were thwarted Saturday by police.

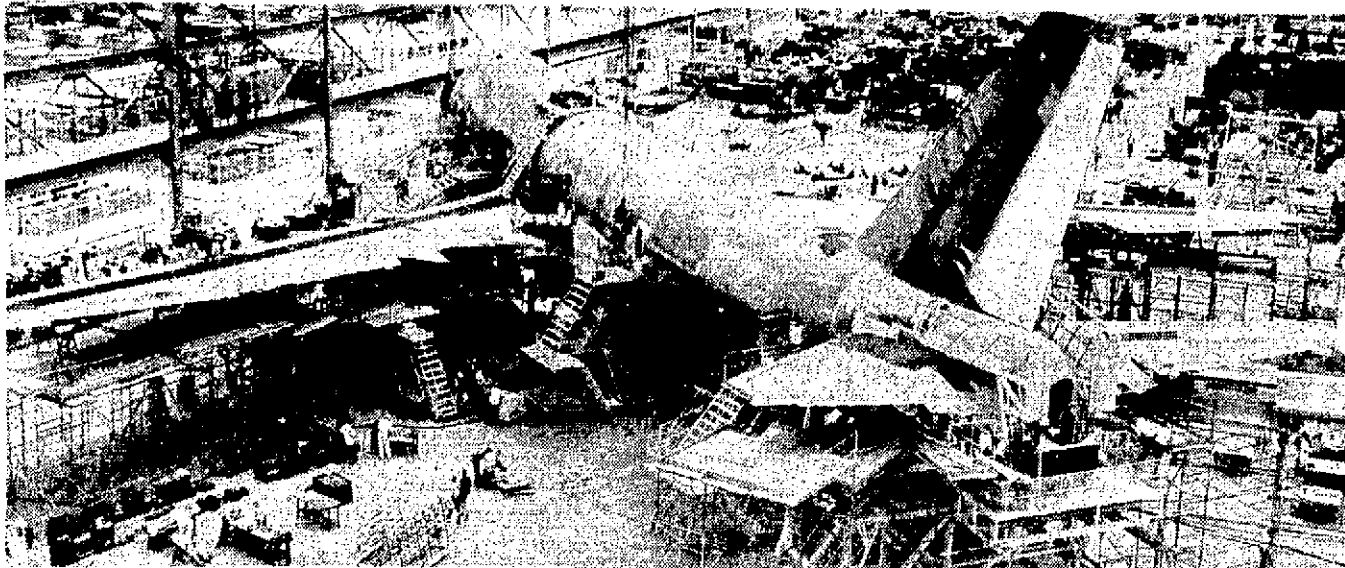
The 49th Ward Citizens for Independent Action tried to plant an oak sapling, but police arrested the leader of the group when he started digging a hole and took the sapling into custody.

Police told the group that only the city is allowed to plant trees in parks.

The group had attempted to set its little oak in a park named for Joyce Kilmer, author of the famous poem "Trees."

Red Handed

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Police raided Communist party headquarters in nearby Giugliano at dawn Saturday and arrested 15 persons — charged with gambling.



HUGE BOEING 747 RESTS IN ASSEMBLY PLANT AWAITING ENGINES, LANDING GEAR AND FLAPS



'PASSENGERS' RECLINE IN FULL-SCALE MOCKUP
View to Back Shows Three Economy Sections

vantages claimed for the jumbo jets is their capacity to carry up to three or four times the average passenger load of the larger jetliners now flying, thus reducing the frequency of flights needed.

This may help to solve air congestion problems, but what the arrival of several of the jumbos will do to ground services at an airport is another matter. However, many airports are now planning

separate docking facilities for 747 operations.

The huge 747 production program has benefited Southland aerospace industries as well as those in the Pacific Northwest. Major subcontractors to Boeing include Northrop's

Norair Division at Hawthorne; Western Gear Corp., Lynwood, and Aeronca and its Aerocal Division of Torrance.

Norair builds sections of the 747 fuselage for ship-

ment by rail to Seattle. Western Gear provides a cargo-handling system. Aeronca and Aerocal supplies various wing and control surface components for the 747.

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Plane Limp Under Span, Lands Safely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A private airplane with a disabled engine and a helicopter escort flew under the Golden Gate Bridge Saturday to a safe landing at nearby Hamilton Air Force Base.

The bridge was closed to traffic for 15 minutes as pilot John Lear skimmed his twin-engine Cessna 310 only 75 feet above the water under the 232-foot high bridge.

His escort, a Coast Guard helicopter, was 25 feet lower. Traffic backed up briefly on both sides of the 6-lane bridge, but it

cleared quickly. Part of the Great Highway along the ocean front south of the bridge was closed in case Lear needed to land — but touchdown wasn't necessary.

Lear, alone in the airplane, took off from the Oakland Airport at 6:57 a.m. for Honolulu. When he got 400 miles from the California coast, he radioed that one engine quit.

He turned back, and Coast Guard aircraft went out to meet him.

Lear, 25, of Pacific Palisades, son of the founder of the Lear aircraft firm,

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Tax Time Early-Next Week for Some

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Income tax time is still six months away, but 398,711 Californians will get bills from the state next week for \$280 million they will owe when April 15 rolls around. The State Franchise Tax Board will mail the bills to the state's most afflu-

ent personal income tax payers, who now are required to pay in advance on the taxes they will calculate next April on this year's income. The law applies to persons whose 1967 state income tax was \$200 or more, or couples whose joint returns showed tax bills of \$400 or more.

Officials of the board say more than 60,000 of the bills are for \$1,000 or more. Failure to make the advance payments can result in penalties, from which the taxpayer can be excused only for reasonable cause. The advance payments are required under a 1967

law which was intended to spread out the flow of money into the state's General Fund and to cut down on the need to borrow from other state funds to finance government operations. The deadline for the 7.3 per cent of the state's taxpayers to file their advance returns is Oct. 31.

More Czechs Seek Asylum in Austria

VIENNA (AP) — The Austrian Interior Ministry reported Saturday that another 28 Czechoslovaks had asked for political asylum, bringing to 1,720 the number of Czechoslovaks who had fled here from their homeland since the Soviet-led invasion Aug. 20.

Greeks Plea for Vote

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek regime ordered military and police units on alert Saturday and issued a last-minute appeal for a massive "yes" vote in today's constitutional referendum. With the referendum seen as a gesture of confidence in the men who seized power 17 months ago, Premier George Papa-

dopoulos appealed to the more than five million eligible voters to go to the polls "calm, steadfast and optimistic." He spoke in a nationwide radio and television address. At the same time, Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis pleaded for other countries to help the regime by easing opposition.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 30, 1968

Pakistan Airline Pilots on Strike

KARACHI (AP) — About 200 pilots of Pakistan International Airline went on strike Saturday, charging that the management was forcing them to fly unserviceable aircraft. All flights were canceled.

No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited!

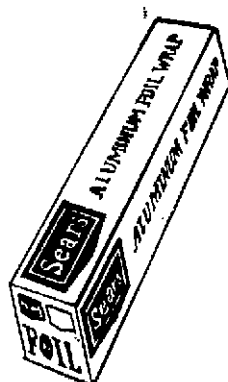


Regular 99¢
Lawn Rake

Monday only

50¢

19" overall spread, 22 tines are enameled steel to resist rust. 48" wood handle.
Hardware Dept.



Regular 27¢
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12"x25" roll. Many uses . . . fits snugly to keep food fresh. Pliable.
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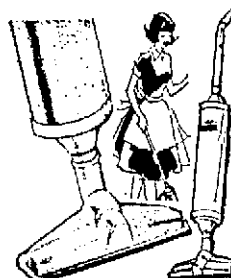


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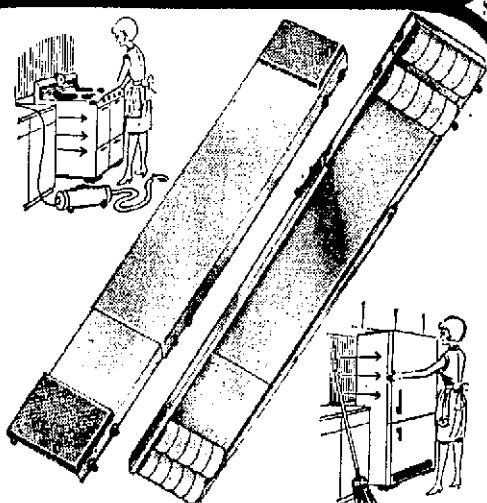


Lightweight
Vacuum Cleaner

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Full swivel nozzle gets under low furniture. Extra-wide brush. Model 7300.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



Set of 2 Appliance Dollies

Regular \$5.49

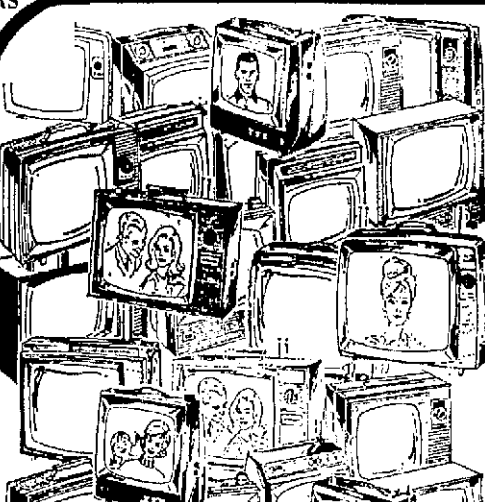
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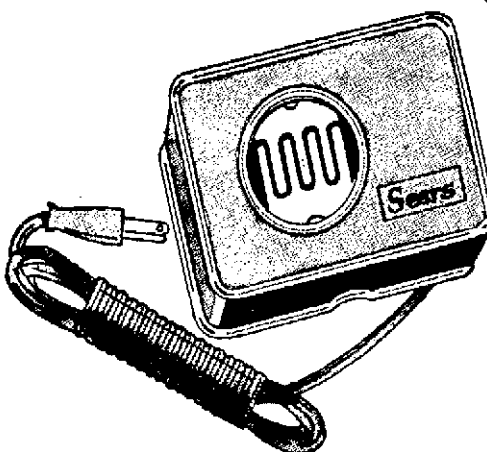


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Black and White
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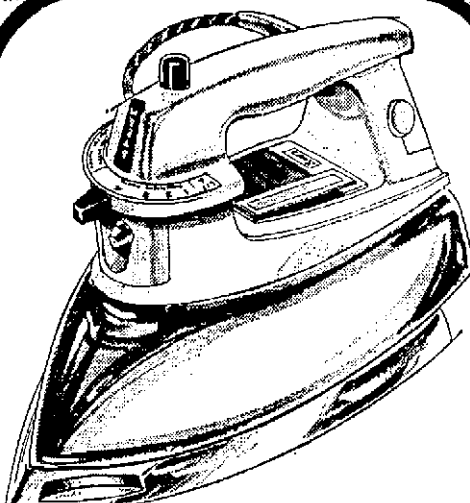
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Electric Dept.

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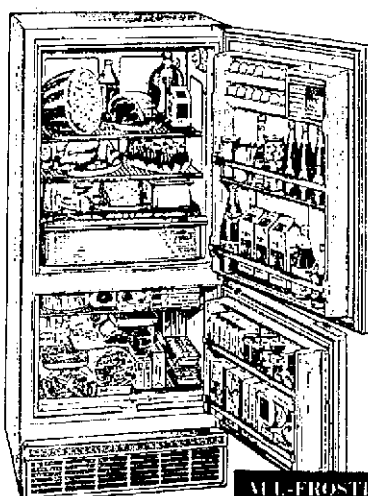
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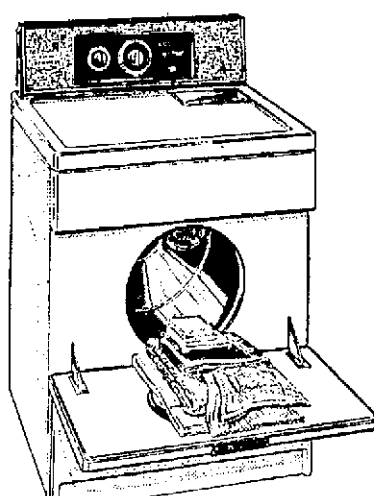
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Major Appliance Dept.

Monday only

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Sears "Soft Heat" Dryer

Terrific Buy!
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\$7.49 Driveway Coating

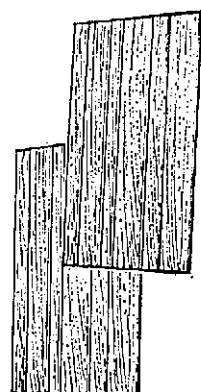
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Building Materials Dept.

SAVE \$3 on Regular \$7.99 Toilet Seat

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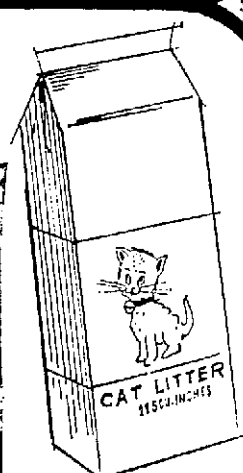
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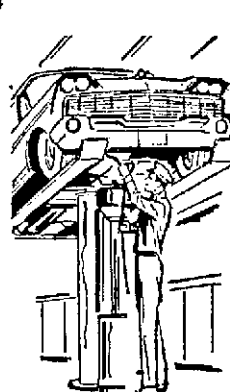
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Colorful, flamboyant flowers will add beauty to any garden. Hurry!
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Great Buy! 5-lb. Bag of Cat Litter

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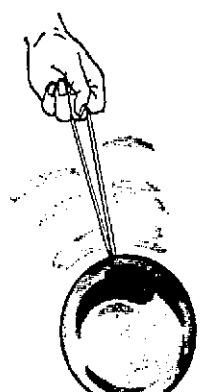
19¢
Sears cat litter deodorizes better and absorbs more. Buy now at Sears!
Garden Shop



Sears Value! Heavy Duty Oil Change

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Automotive Dept.



Save on Sears Reg. 49¢ Each Puncho Balls

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PRESIDENT PRAISES PRIVATE BUSINESS FOR ITS GOVERNMENT ROLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson praised private business Saturday for its growing involvement in solving public problems and said he hopes it will play an even larger role in the future.

Addressing 3,000 delegates to the National Postmasters Convention, Johnson also praised the

quality of the men and women who have entered public service during his administration.

Sounding more than ever like the retiring President he is, Johnson summarized his record in the fields of federal personnel and bringing private enterprise into a partnership with the government.

"The old days when the responsibilities of government and industry were sharply separate are over," he said. "Men in government today know that America's great human needs cannot be met by government action alone."

"Men in industry know that they cannot prosper

in a land torn by strife and divided by despair and hate. We must work together to heal and to build our country and to do that we must first understand one another better."

Johnson shunned politics in his address, which was warmly received by the delegates. Before leav-

ing the convention hall he shook hands happily with scores of people who pressed through the crowd to greet him.

Noting that only 10 per cent of all federal employees work in Washington, Johnson said the postmasters of the nation represent the American government to millions of

people in towns throughout the country.

He told them if he had one last instruction to give to federal employees before he leaves office it would be this:

"Never grow smug. Never close your eyes and ears to the needs of our people. Never believe that you have become efficient

enough. Never believe that the prerequisites of office entitle you to run roughshod over the people you serve."

Johnson said 45 per cent of the 582 persons he has named to major executive positions since he became President came from the federal service.

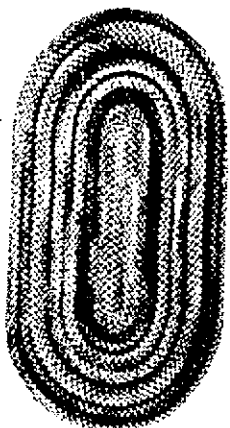
"I have applied a single

test to the selections I have made for high government office — quality," he said.

"I've seen the government begin to become efficient-modernizing, mechanizing, computerizing."

"I'm proud of it and proud that I can say I've been a part of it."

No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited!



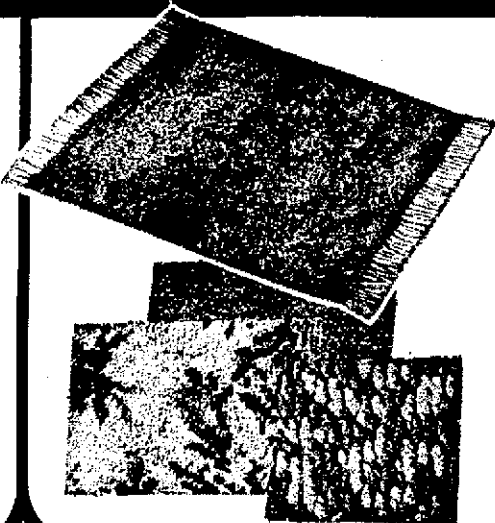
Regular \$10.99
Accent Rugs

Monday only

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Colonial, 100% nylon chenille . . . extra durable and reversible. 24" x 45". Save \$4.

Floorcovering Dept.



Scatter Rugs

Regular \$1.69

Monday only

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100% rayon pile with fringed ends. Non-skid back for safety. Buy now and save 41%!

Regular \$1.99 Carpet Remnants . . . 99¢



\$2.99 Pastel
Percale Sheets

Monday only

263

Twin Flat or Fitted Combed cotton percale. \$3.29 Full Fitted, Flat 2.93 Pillowcases . . . 1.69 pr. Domestic Dept.



Raincoat or Umbrella

Sears Low Price!

Packaged rainwear includes coat, belt and head scarf. Fashion umbrellas in solids and prints.

Accessory Dept.

Monday only

Your Choice
229 each

MONDAY Sears SEPT. 30 ONLY

CHARGE YOUR
PURCHASES on
Sears Revolving Charge



Over-Knee Casual Hose

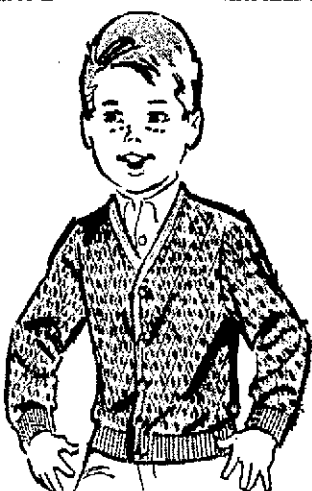
Were 99¢ to \$1.79

100% nylon stretch hose. Sizes 8 to 11½. Great styles. First quality. Sensational low price!

Hosiery Dept.

Monday only

39¢ pr.



\$3.99 Boys' Cardigans

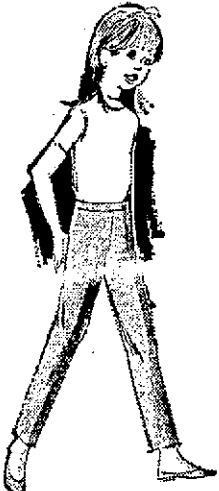
SAVE \$1!

Machine washable, hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic. Popular styles. Small, medium and large (2 to 6X).

Infants'-Childrens' Dept.

Monday only

297



Girls' Stretch Denim Pants

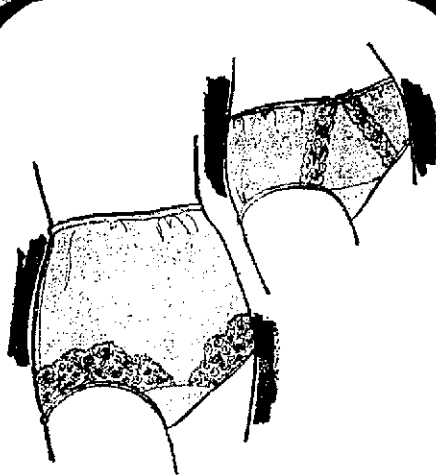
Low Priced!

Cotton and nylon with back zip, in navy, skipper blue, gold and green. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday only

222



\$1 Lacy Under-Lovelies

SAVE 23%!

Lace trimmed briefs and bikinis styled in easy-care nylon. Huge assortment of styles.

Lingerie Dept.

Monday only

77¢



Featherlite Shoes

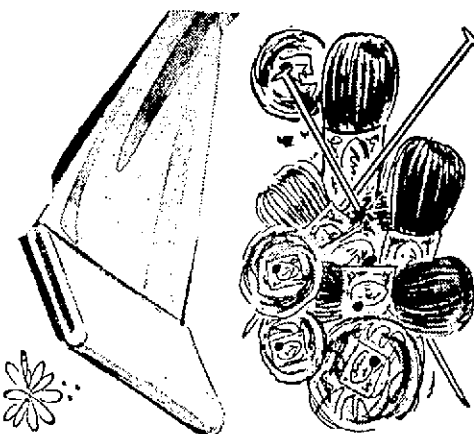
Regular \$14

Women's Featherlite footwear in a huge assortment of attractive styles. Women's sizes, save \$4!

Shoe Dept.

Monday only

997



Terrific Value!
100% Cotton
White Goods

Monday Only 7.51

Long-wearing 100% cotton. Machine washable. Many uses. In white.

Yardage Dept.

69¢ to \$1.69
Odd Dye-Lot Yarn

Monday Only 2 for \$1

Assorted colors and materials in this odd dye-lot yarn. Save now!

Notions Dept.



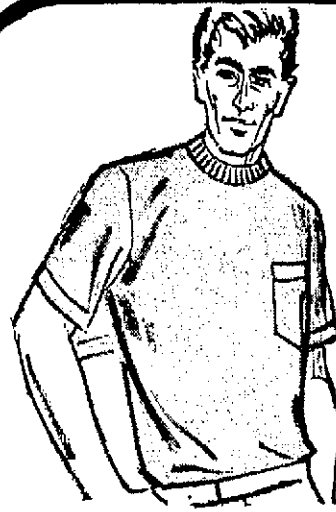
Boys' Pocket Tee Shirts

Outstanding Buy
Pocket-style T-shirts . . . short sleeve. Easy to care for. Solid colors. Stock up now at this low price.

Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday only

88¢



Men's Mock Turtle Necks

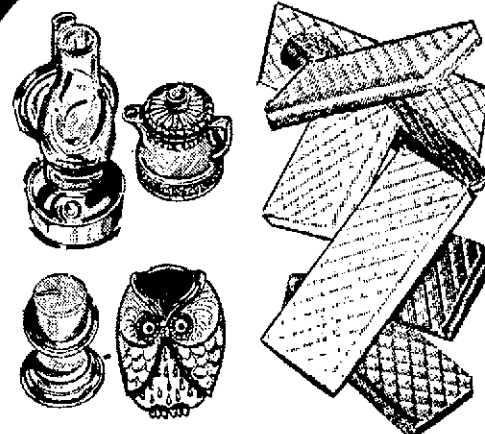
Were \$3.99

100% Supima cotton in a fine gauge knit. Short sleeve. Deep chest pocket. Stripes, solids.

Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only

2 for \$5



Tremendous Value!
Decorative
Giftware

Monday Only 99¢ ea.

Blown glass vases, wine racks, baskets, candy dishes and much more.

Lamp and China Dept.

Regular 39¢ lb.
Sears Tasty
Sandwich
Wafers

Monday Only 2 lbs. for 67¢

Vanilla or chocolate cookies filled with vanilla cream. Yummy treat!

Candy Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

Beach, he will tell you more about the group and tell you how to join. ACTION LINE will also send you the YAF credo adopted at the organizational meeting of the YAF in 1969 in Sharon, Conn. The credo begins, "In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths."

Ring Thing

Q. On July 21 I sent a check for \$12 to Crest-Craft Inc. in Providence, R.I. for a 25th Infantry Division ring for my husband. It is a special ring for Viet Nam veterans. We will be leaving for Europe soon and I would like to have this ring before we go. Can ACTION LINE find out what the problem is? J.L., Torrance.

A. Bill Defusco, manager of Crest-Craft Inc., told ACTION LINE your ring has been sent air mail and you should have it by now. He explained that the engraver was late in his delivery of rings to the company and he apologized for the delay.

Blind Aid

Q. I am blind in one eye and losing the sight in the other. I have been told that there is a state pension for the blind. Where can I apply for this assistance? P.D., Long Beach.

A. County aid is available to the blind and is administered by the Los Angeles office of the Department of Public Social Services, Division for the Blind, 2700 S. Grand Ave. Frances Ball, social worker for the department, told ACTION LINE you can apply for aid by phone by calling the department collect at 746-0522. After application has been made, a social worker will call on you in your home and an appointment will be made to have your eyes examined by a state-approved optometrist or ophthalmologist in your area. To qualify for county aid to the blind, your sight must be no better than 20-200 in your better eye with the best possible correction, Ball said, and you cannot have more than \$1,500 in personal property. The maximum monthly aid awarded to the blind is \$189.50, Ball said.

SOUND OFF!

I have waited all summer for somebody to write this letter. They still haven't, so I will. I was a parent-chaperone at Disneyland on graduation night and I think the behavior of all the high school graduates should be noted. In a crowd of this size, I'm sure there must have been isolated incidents of rules broken but none occurred in our vicinity. Everywhere we went, the young people standing in line were patient and orderly. We saw no crowding or pushing. They did remarkably little littering. They accepted us older people with good will and grace, talking and joking with us as we stood in the lines. They all seemed to be enjoying themselves, the dancers had a ball, and did they eat? They were generally well-mannered and thoughtful and I was very impressed with these young people. Mrs. D. H., Long Beach.

LBJ Rips Panderers of Fear, Prejudice

(Continued from Page A-1)

had made a few talks to Democrats in support of Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic candidate. But he has not yet campaigned for Humphrey.

Speaking softly, Johnson declared: "In such a time, when feelings are so deep and emotions are so high, it is tempting for some to play upon the fears and un-

certainities of their countrymen.

"For some the temptation is to trade openly on anger and discontent," he said, "to arouse emotions in order to exploit them; to ponder blatantly to fear and prejudice; to use the codeword of hate; to offer rhetoric and slogans and angry accusation in the place of solutions."

Wearing a cap and gown, Johnson received a thunderclap of applause from the students and professors of the 47-year-old Roman Catholic coeducational school. The President's words were political, but his tone was that of a schoolteacher before an academic audience.

Johnson referred to "a major political convention held in a great American city where the heat of emotion nearly surpassed the heat of the summer; where the divisions were deep and the controversies long and hard."

His audience obviously thought of the violence and turmoil of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last month but Johnson surprised his listeners. He said he was talking of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia 181 years ago.

Msgr. John Murphy, president of the college, awarded the President an honorary degree and said Johnson will be "secure in the annals of our Republic" for his attempts to bring "dignity and freedom to Americans of all races and religions."

Governess Dies

LONDON (AP) — Miss Katherine Peebles, former governess for the children of Queen Elizabeth II, died Friday night in her Buckingham Palace apartment, a royal spokesman said.

Convert Carrier Enterprise to Wedding Chapel—Briefly

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise left the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard here Saturday after a two-month stay for repairs. One of her first assignments was to serve as a wedding chapel and honeymoon cruiser for a Rochester, N.Y. couple, Lt. Michael L. Mason, a member of the ship's engineering department, and Miss Karen Barnum.

The couple won permis-

sion to be wed aboard the world's largest warship as it sailed through Puget Sound.

The bride's suite, the admiral's cabin. The Enterprise is en route to Alameda, Calif., and will conduct training exercises off Southern California before heading for the Vietnam war zone. She came to Bremerton after a tour of duty off Vietnam.

The ship is carrying some 700 dependents to California.

Nixon Men Ford Invests in Ventures to Aid Poor, Conservation

(Continued from Page A-1)

be heaven on earth the next day.

"What I have been saying is that the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam could generate further steps which eventually would bring about a peaceful settlement.

"As you know my view is shared by many governments around the world including some members of NATO.

"I do not regret being associated with that group of governments who feel as I do that the essential first steps must be taken and should be taken to generate further processes which could eventually lead to a peaceful settlement."

The spokesman told reporters Thant had elaborated on those remarks by saying Ball had never made any such comments to him at their several meetings "during his very short stay in his U.N. post," though his views on the subject were "well known and often repeated."

Ball's last meetings with Thant were on Monday, when he protested against Thant's public suggestion that a resolution for an end to the bombing could get a majority vote in the General Assembly, and on Friday, when he made his farewell call.

Thant is not alone in remarking on Ball's "very short stay" here, which began June 26 and ended just a day more than three months later. Other U.N. officials and delegates privately expressed dismay at Ball's abrupt departure less than a week before he was to have made a U.S. policy speech to the newly convened assembly. They took it as a slight to the United Nations. Secretary of State Dean Rusk now will make the speech, next Wednesday.

THE KEY TO HER heart is the key to a new home. Look for one in the Classified Ads today!

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Ford Foundation, in a major policy shift, announced Saturday that it would place part of its investment portfolio in ventures aiding the poor and minority groups and land conservation rather than in enterprises offering greater financial return.

It is believed to be the first time that a leading foundation will go beyond the conventional stock-market goal of income and growth from its portfolio and seek what Ford terms "a high social yield" from a regular share of its

investments.

However, it became known Saturday that at least 10 prominent foundations are considering a joint undertaking similar to the unilateral effort by Ford. They include the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and the Taconic Foundation, whose president, John G. Simon, is a key figure in the collective move.

The 10 foundations are awaiting a tax-exemption ruling from the Internal Revenue Service for a separate tax-exempt fund to make investments and

provide technical mission assistance. While few of the foundations at this stage have yet approved their participation in a fund, Simon said "We have every expectation of being in business by the end of the year."

Initial priority in the Ford program, authorized to start at \$10 million, will be given to Negro business development, racially integrated housing, the production of low-income housing and the purchase of land for aesthetic, preservation, recreational or scientific purposes.

LYNNS
634 Pine Ave.
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1269 Sartori Ave.
Torrance
MISSIE'S VINYL SUEDE COATS 2.00
RAYON LINING
DOUBLE BREASTED
SIZES 10-18
FIRST QUALITY

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COTTON FLANNEL
ASSORTED PRINTS
SIZES S-M-L
FIRST QUALITY

LYNNS
BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS 2.00
COTTON CORDUROY
ASSORTED STYLES
SIZES 4-16
FIRST QUALITY ONLY

LYNNS
CHILDREN'S TIGHTS 79c
CAN'T RUN NYLON
PLAIN & FANCY
SIZES 1-14
FIRST QUALITY ONLY

Sears FREE 3-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

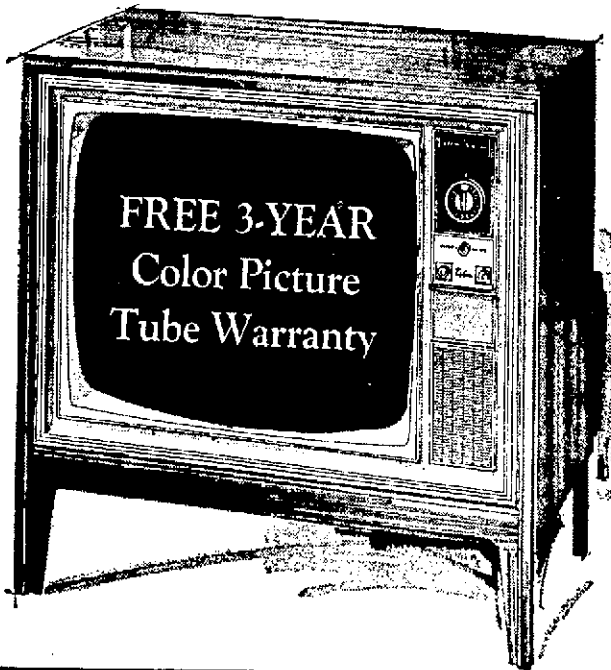
SAVE \$41!
Giant-Screen
Color Console

Regular \$479.88

\$438

- Spacious 23-in. diagonally measured screen brings you exciting, vivid color viewing.
- Colorguard virtually eliminates color impurities
- Elegant contemporary-style console cabinet. Great bargain!

Model 8175



NO MONEY DOWN... NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Until Feb. 1st, 1969 When You Buy Color TV
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

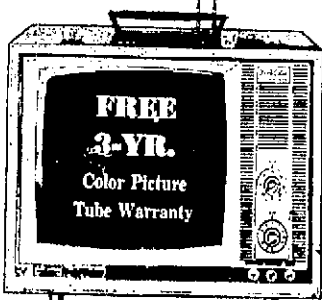
Portable Color TV

Sears Low,
Low Price

\$259

- Personal-sized 15-in. diagonal measure screen with 117-sq. in. viewing area
- Tinted safety shield. Carrying handle

Model 8161



Free picture tube if original proves defective within 3 years from date of sale. Other tubes or parts free if originals prove defective within one year. Free service for 90 days (in-home service on all black & white and color consoles and color table models; in-store service on all other models).

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968

Sears

Did You Know Sears Offers You All of these Conveniences?

Discover how convenient and helpful Sears Services are. They represent a wide assortment of skill and expert knowledge. They are an important part of Sears. Come in or phone the Sears store nearest your home.



Clean Drapes

Complete service...we pick-up, expertly dry clean and rehang. Pick your own date and we'll come out.

Call 768-1120, 875-0744 or your nearest Sears store.



Home Cleaning

Complete professional care for carpets, rugs, floors, walls, furniture. Also, moth proofing, smoke, odor control.

Call 931-1571 or your nearest Sears store.



Gift Wrapping

Brighten the festivities with appropriate colorful gift wrappings, done expertly. Wide choice of styles.



Custom Services

FREE estimates...services include custom draperies, shutters, bedspreads, slipcovers, re-upholstery, and custom wood and plastic products.



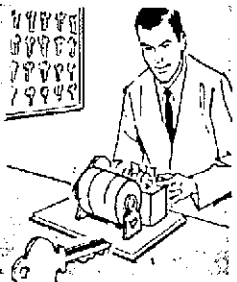
Flowers

Blooming plants, and fresh flowers artistically arranged for all occasions. Daily delivery anywhere.



Tobacco Shop

Your favorite brands, including Yorkshire, plus complete range of accessories for the smoker.



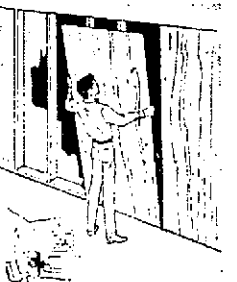
Keys

Keys cut while you watch. Also, scissor sharpening, plastic laminating and on-the-premises lock work.



Watch Repair

Everything from watch repairing, baby shoe bronzing, ring sizing, and mounting, optical fitting, silver plating.



Quality Installation

One call does it all. Plans - Estimates - Installation - Financing! Sears installers do all work in accordance with applicable Health and Safety codes.



Home Service

We service what we sell. Our service technicians are trained and have experience plus genuine replacement parts.

NO MONEY DOWN
on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

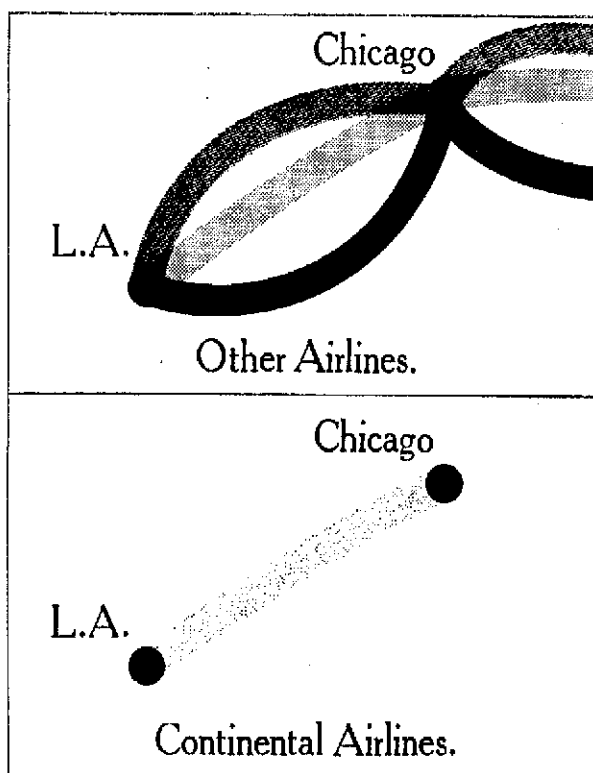
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Chicago.

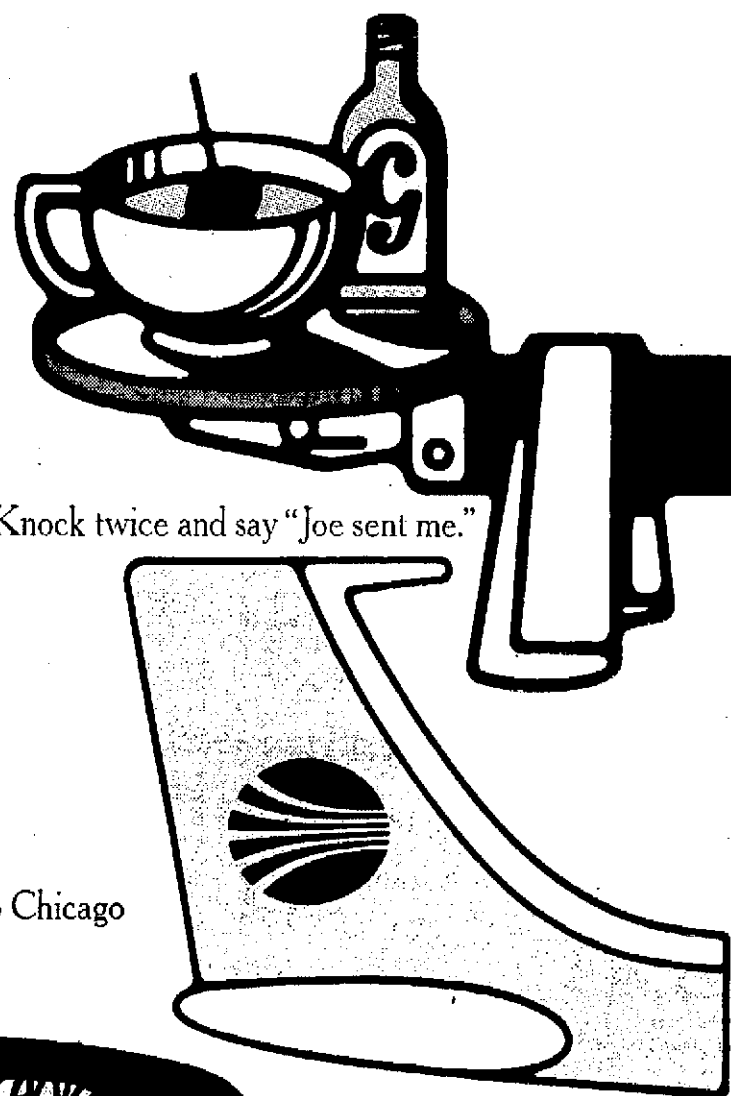
We love you



Go night clubbing on a fabulous Continental Holiday tour.



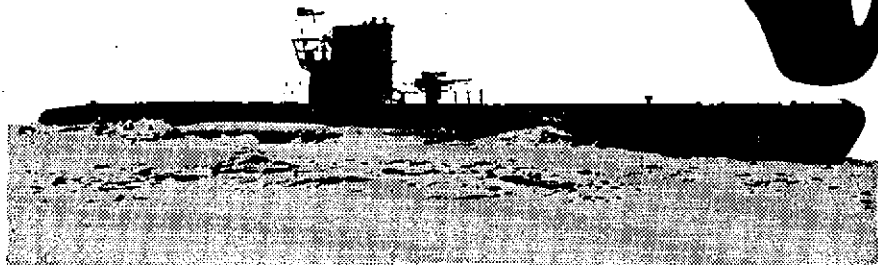
Los Angeles to Chicago is Continental's biggest, proudest route—our best opportunity to show you just how good we are. Most other airline flights from Los Angeles to Chicago go on to other cities. Ours do not. Chicago is as far as we go. Chicago, we love you.



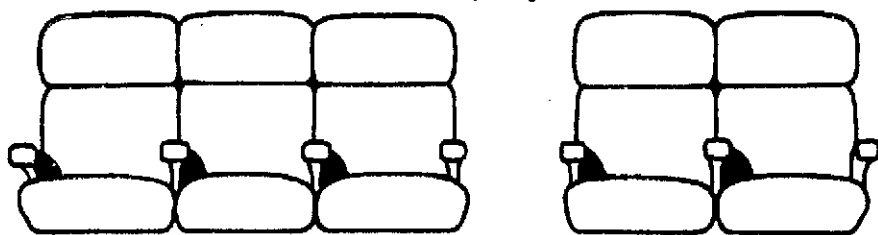
Knock twice and say "Joe sent me."



Non-stop FanJets at
7:30am, 9:00am,
10:40am, noon, 3:00pm,
5:00pm, 12:30am.
Call your travel agent
or Continental Airlines
at 831-0845.
Chicago, we love you.



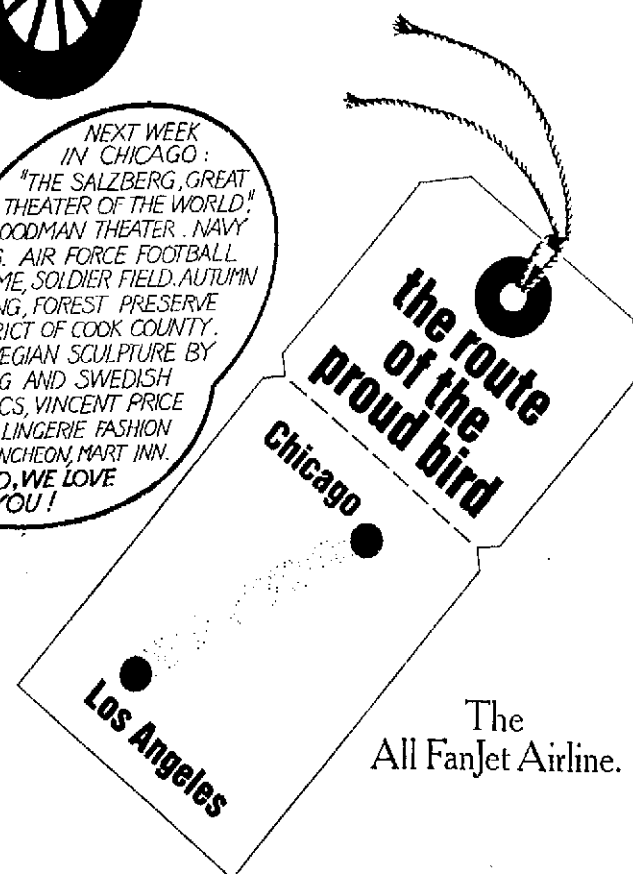
Welcome aboard the only captured U-Boat.



"The Continental Divide": 3+2 seating in our Club Coach and Economy sections. 5 big seats are better than 6 little ones.



NEXT WEEK
IN CHICAGO:
"THE SALZBERG, GREAT
THEATER OF THE WORLD!"
GOODMAN THEATER. NAVY
VS. AIR FORCE FOOTBALL
GAME, SOLDIER FIELD. AUTUMN
HIKING, FOREST PRESERVE
DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY.
NORWEGIAN SCULPTURE BY
UTHAUG AND SWEDISH
GRAPHICS, VINCENT PRICE
GALLERY. LINGERIE FASHION
SHOW LUNCHEON, MART INN.
CHICAGO, WE LOVE
YOU!



The All FanJet Airline.

CONTINENTAL

THE PROUD BIRD WITH THE GOLDEN TAIL

He Goes on Trip —to Eternity

BERKELEY (UPI) — "I love you, I love you," called out the long-haired young man as he swung out from an iron railing on the third floor balcony of a University of California building.

The crowd down below laughed, as did the object of the youth's affections, a pretty girl he met in the nearby hippie haunts.

Suddenly the crowd groaned in horror as the youth, apparently half-crazed on LSD, released his grip and plunged more than 60 feet to the pavement below. Saturday morning, some nine hours after his fall, the youth was dead.

The girlfriend told campus police Daniel Thomas Gebhard, 20, had "popped" an LSD capsule about three and a half hours before his fall.

Witnesses said it appeared he had released his grip, perhaps in an attempt to grab another railing.

Gebhard, whose parents live in Milwaukee, arrived in Berkeley five days ago from Philadelphia.

He met his girlfriend here while selling underground newspapers along Telegraph Avenue.

SUBWAY HEROICS GO FOR NAUGHT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vincent Santiago is a slight man weighing only 130 pounds, but when a husky fellow passenger fell onto subway tracks in the path of an oncoming train, it was Santiago who leaped to his rescue.

As women on the plat-

form screamed, "He's going to be killed, he's going to be killed," Santiago struggled to move 200-pound William Cleary, 48.

Unable to lift the man, Santiago straightened his body so that he lay in the depression between the rails. Then the 29-year-old father of five took shelter under a ledge next to the tracks.

Authorities said that Cleary, who had collapsed and fallen from the subway platform as he waited for a train, would have escaped injury if he had lain as Santiago left him.

But he moved and the train, unable to stop in time, severed his right leg. Cleary died Saturday in Brooklyn Methodist Hospital.

The accident occurred late Friday at the 45th Street BMT station in Brooklyn where Cleary, of Brooklyn, and Santiago, of the Bronx were among 40 persons waiting for a train.

Little Bit of Calif. in S. Viet

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A little bit of California may soon be growing in Vietnam — and helping a Marine air installation air fight an erosion problem.

Col. State Furimsky wrote to Gov. Reagan about a problem with blowing sand at the Marine base at Quang Tri, saying some "residents of California, temporarily residing in Vietnam," had praised the erosion-fighting abilities of ice plant.

THE PLANT is used widely in the state as a ground cover along freeways.

So Reagan turned the letter over to the head of the Department of Public Works, James A. Moe, who rounded up a load of the plant. With the cooperation of the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Sacramento and the 3rd Air Wing at El Toro, the plants are on their way to Vietnam.

Moe included a state flag, saying "it may just encourage them to grow a little faster."

5 Peasants Trigger U.S. Weapon, Die

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Five Thai peasants were killed and at least five wounded Saturday when they tried to pick up a weapon jettisoned into a village by an American plane near Nakhon Phanom Air Base, the U.S. Embassy reported.

The nature of the weapon was not disclosed. The plane, a U.S. Air Force A-1 Skyraider, dropped the weapon when it developed engine trouble shortly after takeoff from base on a combat mission.

Nakhon Phanom is a highly classified base.

Warren Outlines

Theory of Justice

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren said Saturday that "justice in individual cases is a basis of justice for everyone."

"A failure to protect and further anyone's individual rights leads to justice for no one," Warren said at cornerstone laying ceremonies for the \$1-million Roscoe Pound-American Trial Lawyers Foundation Law and Research Center.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
JOE STOLTZ
of
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

One of the most fascinating aspects of diamonds is how they are produced and how they eventually arrive in your jeweler's store.

The toughest obstacle, of course, is to discover diamonds in the rough. Men, for centuries, have sought diamonds, just as they have searched for gold, silver, rubies, pearls, emeralds, and other precious gems. The rough diamond (diamond in its original nature) was first found in India along river beds. They were discovered in Brazil and Russia. It was only in the 1800's when diamonds were found other than in river beds or on the surface. Africa became of major importance to the world due to the discovery of diamonds and gold.

Diamonds, for the first time, could be mined — just as one mines for iron or coal. In Africa, where over 90% of the world's production of diamonds comes from, has these diamond mines.

In the 1880's until the turn of the century, it was 1849 all over again. There was one mine that eventually had thousands of individual mine claims and individual mine owners digging within it.

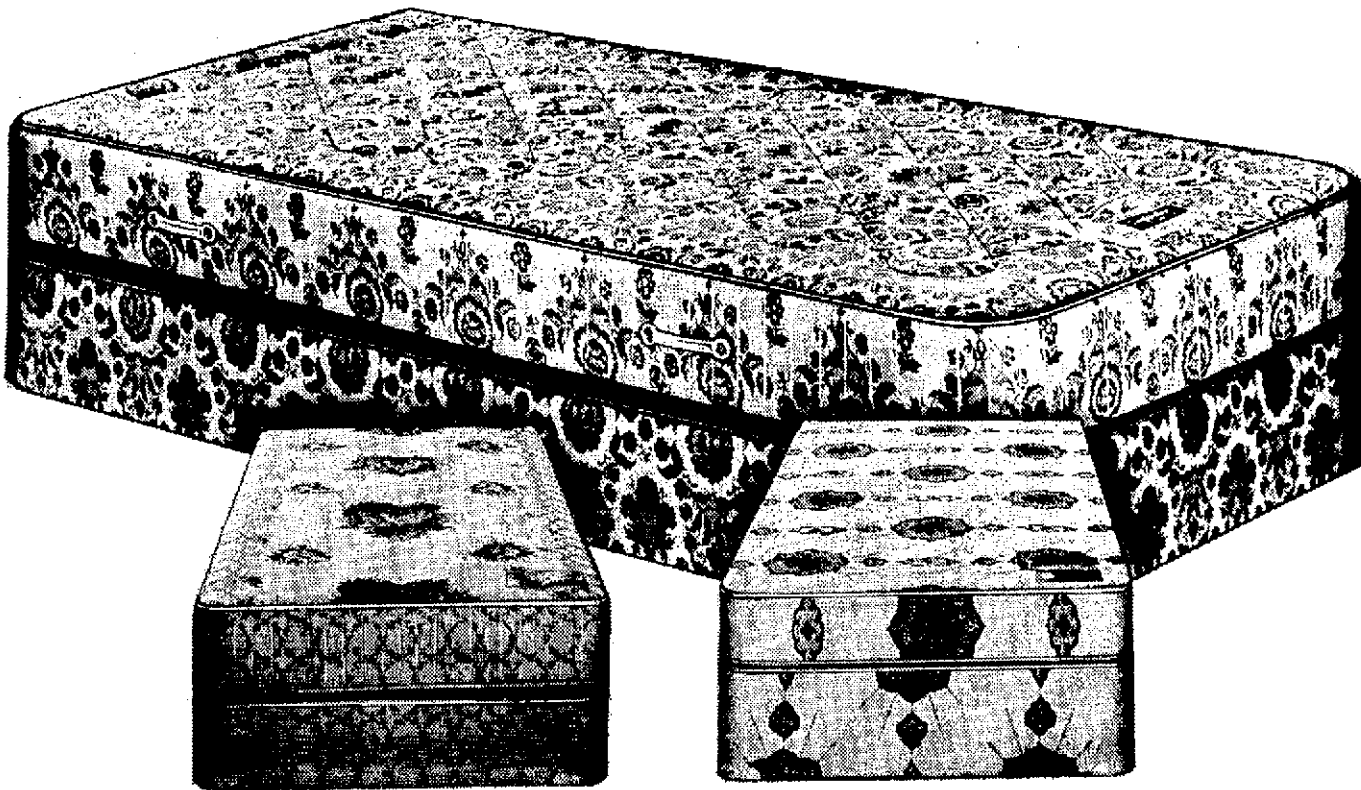
Cecil Rhodes, the founder of the Rhodes Scholarship, was the prime mover in creating the diamond industry that we know of today. He bought all those individual claims, and formed an international cartel, the FIRST CARTEL, in modern times.

The stories of those early days are as exciting and colorful as you can imagine. For examples: The Boer War was fought because of diamonds and gold. Even today we see the turmoil caused by diamonds — the Belgian Congo is the prime example as it is from there that most of the industrial diamonds for the world come from.

The meaning of this brief history as related to the value of your diamond will be explained in the forthcoming articles.

If you are interested in further information, just come into our store, Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only.

May Co's Englander sale mattresses in the firmness you need and size you want



39.99 full or twin size, regularly 59.99	44.99 full or twin size, regularly 64.50	49.99 full or twin size, regularly 69.50
Firm innerspring. Deep quilted sleeping surface with expensive ticking. Hundreds of shape retaining steel coils, cotton felt surface filling, stay-firm sag-resistant pre-built borders. matching box spring, reg. 59.99..... 39.99 60"x80" queen size 2-pc. set..... 119.00 6'x7' king set—3 pieces..... 159.00	Extra firm. Expensive white floral rayon laille ticking quilted and tufted for greater shape retention. Hundreds of highly tempered steel coils and sisal insulators for added firmness; upholstered box spring. reg. 64.50..... 44.99 60"x80" queen size 2-pc. set..... 149.00 6'x7' size king set—3 pieces..... 179.00	Super firm. Foam or innerspring. Compare these preferred Englander features: 6" thick urethane foam mattress or super firm deep quilt over 312 coil unit. Heavy duty flexolators, built-up center section for added support, sag-resistant edges. 60"x80" queen size 2-pc. set..... 169.00 6'x7' size king set—3 pieces..... 199.00

no down payment—months to pay on May-Time
may co sleep equipment 145



special! Kenwood Acrilan® blankets comparable to others at 30% to 40% higher

66"x90" twin—
comp. value 14.95 **8.99**

use your convenient May Co Charga-Plate
may co bedding 41—

When we learned that this famed maker had an overstocked warehouse, we offered to take the entire lot . . . at a substantial discount. The Kenwood "Delight" is Wear-Dated virgin Acrilan® acrylic with Fiberwoven® construction. It is warmer, loftier, stronger, lasts longer and has less shrinkage. These winter-weight blankets are machine washable and dryable. The wide nylon binding is guaranteed by the manufacturer to last the life of the blanket. White, pink, gold, blue, yellow or moss green in the twin, full, and king sizes; queens in white, blue, moss green, gold.

80"x90" double—comp. value 16.95**10.99**
queen size—comp. value 21.50**13.99**
90"x108" king—comp. value 27.50**17.99**

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costa mesa, 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay, saturday 10 to 6)



MADISON HOME AMONG CITY'S HAPPIEST

With "Welcome" sign in background, the Madison brothers pose at the Roxanne Avenue family home. From left are Mrs. Sandra Madison, her husband Cpl. Terry Madison, holding daughter Kim, and Spec. 4 Rich Madison.

—Staff Photo

L.B. GI Extends Viet Tour to Keep Brother from Going

What do you do when you learn your married brother with a child might be getting orders to Vietnam from Germany?

If you are Spec. 4 Rich Madison, 21, you extend your Army tour in Vietnam. Now brother Terry, 23, an Army corporal, is banned.

Department of Defense regulations prohibit brothers serving at the same time in Vietnam.

So Rich got the standard 30-day furlough for extending and he and Terry are enjoying the time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Madison at 3381 Roxanne Ave., Long Beach.

Terry is home on leave between as-

signments in Bremerhaven, Germany, and Ft. Gordon, Ga. His wife Sandra and daughter, Kim, 2, are there, too.

Rich, a former All-City footballer at Millikan High School, is assigned in the Mekong Delta with the Mobile Riverine Forces — a joint Army-Navy operation.

Terry's wife referred to the weather in Bremerhaven as "tough," maintaining you haven't lived unless you "get the blast of the fresh breeze off the North Sea."

The family has lived in Long Beach nine years and is justifiably proud of its sons. They should be, Rich in particular.

When he leaves next month it will be his second extension in Vietnam.

Usually those who appear before a judge have a problem.

Now at least four of Los Angeles county's top judges — headed by Presiding Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer — know how it feels.

Although they've admittedly called in experts to help, the solution, they say, isn't in sight and "doesn't look like it'll end happy."

The problem: How to stuff more than 200 newsmen from throughout the world into 35 seats.

Newspapers and news-magazines from throughout the world have requested space to cover the upcoming trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, accused assassin of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

"We have no choice," Judge Schauer said, "but to hold the trial in the Hall of Justice because there are no security facilities in any other building."

"And we just don't have enough seats to handle the members of the news media who want to attend."

Initial court appearances for the 24-year-old Arab national have been held in



JUDGE RICHARD SCHAUER
King-Size Problem

an improvised mini-courtroom on the 13th floor of the gray, stone building — a few feet from where Sirhan has spent his time since his arrest. Security surrounding the accused assassin has been the tightest in history — Sirhan has not seen the sun nor breathed fresh air since he was moved to the cell complex he shares with six guards.

"We thought of moving

the trial to the Courts Building and transferring the prisoner via the underground tunnel which connects the two buildings, but the security in doing that is too loose," the 38-year-old judge admitted.

There have been many threats on Sirhan's life and even other prisoners have been "antagonistic" necessitating the "solitary confinement" in the cell block, officials said earlier. There are five units in Sirhan's cell block, but the former Pasadena is the only prisoner. The arrangement is a "deluxe" one.

The mini-courtroom, which will be used again Friday, Oct. 4, when Sirhan makes another courtroom appearance — possibly to hear motions from the defense to suppress evidence — seats only 50 in the spectator section.

"We've at least been able to move the trial itself (scheduled to start Nov. 1) to the largest courtroom in the Hall of Justice — on the eighth floor — which can handle 75 people."

But this still is limiting, the judge admits.

"We've got to have seats for the security officers, and, by law, we must have seats for the general public. The news media will be invited to share the remaining seats. I hope they understand."

The judge, who followed his father, former State Supreme Court Justice B. Rey Schauer, to the bench in 1963, is used to decision making, but admits he hopes the news media "would decide for themselves."

"The three other judges and I have met with members of the State Committee of Freedom of Information, a group from the California Newspaper Publishers Association, Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, and the News Broadcasters Association to try to decide who will get the approximately 35 news seats available."

Meanwhile, the man who is fending off the direct pleas of newspapers the world 'round, Criminal Court Coordinator Harold Frediani is getting gray.

"So far we have 113 formal applications for space at the trial from all

over the world — Tokyo, Rome, Cairo — you name it," Frediani said between telephone calls.

"And a lot of the news media are holding off formal application because I've been telling them to wait until the judges decide what to do. But they keep inquiring by phone."

And that's a problem too, he admits ruefully: The language barrier.

"Some little gal just called from a Paris news magazine. I think she was speaking English, but the accent was so great I didn't know whether she wanted to do the laundry or cover the trial."

Policeman Learns Car's Stolen, Found

OCEANSIDE (UPI) — Police watch commander A. J. Doucet did a double take when an officer phoned in the license number of a stolen car recovered from a rural area. "That's my number," Doucet said. The car had been taken from the police station parking lot. The thief was captured with the car.

Guns Down Wife, In-Laws, Self

GRAND BLANC, Mich.

(AP) — A Flint-area factory worker took delivery of a new car Friday then bought a gun and ammunition on credit before going to his estranged wife's home where he killed her, his father-in-law and himself State Police said.

The car was found outside the home of Sonja Foust, 30, and on the front seat was a bill of sale for a .38-caliber revolver which, police said, Mrs. Foust's husband, Les-

ter A., 34, had purchased from an area gun shop.

Foust was found inside the house mortally wounded with the gun at his feet. His wife lay dead on the other side of the blood-spattered living room.

Foust's father-in-law, Allen Lee, 60, of Mio, was found dead in a hallway. Lee's wife, Leota, 49, tried to hide in the bathroom of the home, but, police said, Foust broke down the locked door and shot her in the throat.

Police were summoned

by a neighbor, Mrs. Judith Barnett, who found Mrs.

Lee staggering on her front porch across the street from the Foust home on a gravel road in a sparsely populated section of nearby Grand Blanc Township.

Although wounded, Mrs. Lee managed to tell police, "My son-in-law shot me," according to Township Police Chief Herbert Doan.

The Fousts' son, Ricky, 10, was at school at the time of the shootings.

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BLAMES DEMOCRATS
Agnew Blisters
'Social Criminals'

New York Times Service

MILWAUKEE — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland charged Saturday that an official attitude of permissiveness by the Democratic administration has fostered "a social criminal class of self-appointed elitists" who justify their deliberate violations of the law by asserting their superior "instincts or education."

The Republican candidate for vice president told a rally of about 300 persons at Alverno College in suburban Milwaukee that "the steady decline in the morale climate of our country" has made life in America today seem to law-abiding citizens "like a series of electric shock treatments."

AGNEW SAID it was "the spoiled brats who never had a good spanking" who really needed such a treatment, and verbally — reading from a prepared text — he tried to give it to them. His 20-minute speech included some of the sternest statements he has made about the nation's militant youths.

His list of transgressors included muggers and criminals in the streets, assassins of political leaders, draft evaders and flag burners, campus militants, hecklers and demonstrators against candidates for public office, and looters and burners of cities.

In an apparent reference to Negroes and to their white civil rights supporters, Agnew said "some of these people who take the law into their own hands — these latter-day Frank Hagues who proclaim 'I am the law' — do so out of vengeance for past injustices or compassion for real grievances."

HE EXPRESSED doubt that "vengeance or permissiveness, or even compassion are a fair trade for our American system of laws and courts and legislatures and elections, and of carefully worked out balances. . . . (which are) capable of redressing just grievances and building, through law, a better way of life."

He said that Richard M. Nixon, as a Republican president, would provide the "moral leadership" to "end the permissive attitude" toward lawbreakers.

A president "is not a clergyman," Agnew noted, but "A president can inspire law and order as a state of mind rather than a state of siege by listening fairly to the voices of dissent and dealing swiftly with the forces of violence."

Wallace Rests, Works
on Party's Platform

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — American Independent Party presidential candidate George C. Wallace spent Saturday working on his platform, which a spokesman said probably would be disclosed next week.

Wallace has promised his supporters a comprehensive platform similar in form, if not in substance, to those of the Democrats and Republicans.

Wallace, who spent the week in Montgomery, resumes campaigning Monday with a parade through Chicago and a speech in

Cicero, Ill. He will also visit Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey before returning to Montgomery Saturday.

There was no word from Wallace during the week about who his vice presidential running mate would be, though he had previously said he expected to make his choice known while in Montgomery.

Former Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia has been serving as a "stand-in" vice president candidate.

Reagan Lauds 'Common Man,' Raps Politicians

DALLAS (UPI) Gov. Ronald Reagan Saturday criticized "government by professional politicians," and urged a return of government to the "common man."

Reagan spoke at a rally for Texas gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers at Dallas' Love Field. About 500 persons, many young people, attended the rally. "This is where we've fallen down a little bit,"

said Reagan. "We've turned it (government) over to the professional politicians."

Reagan said his campaign in California was similar to the effort now being made by Eggers to oust the incumbent Democratic Party in Texas.

He said both states have had "a government that's been a little brother to the big government in Washington."

Wallace 'Danger to America' — Muskie

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Edmund Muskie said Saturday the third-party candidacy of George Wallace is dangerous to America and must be stopped.

"It is essential that we confront the threat Wallace poses," Muskie said at a news conference. "He has got to be stopped, not so much for the party — but for the country."

Muskie arrived here to address a session of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio following a tour earlier of the

Cleveland model cities area with Mayor Carl Stokes.

The senator from Maine said if Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is elected president, the first order of business would be to end the war in Vietnam.

"The Humphrey administration would achieve victory through a negotiated settlement," he said.

Muskie said Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon and his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, have offered no solutions to ending the strug-

gle in Southeast Asia.

He recalled that Nixon said last spring he (Nixon) had some ideas about ending the war but has said nothing since.

"Agnew said the other day they had no plans," Muskie said.

About 30 delegates to the Ohio Republican Convention were among the crowd when Muskie arrived at the hotel here where he was to speak.

They were easy to spot — all wore Nixon-Agnew buttons.

In his address Muskie claimed that crime control

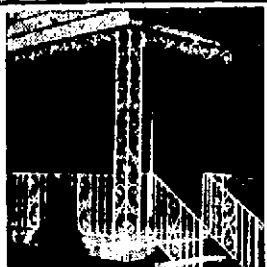
is the responsibility of the states and not the federal government.

"To propose that to eliminate crime you must eliminate a party is nonsense," Muskie said.

Muskie renewed his attack on Wallace and said according to FBI statistics Alabama has the highest murder rate per population of any state in the nation.

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TAX ASSESSOR GOES BY BOOK

Irene's Figures Not Fancy, But Revealing

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Irene Hickman is an attractive, matronly mother of three sons. She scares some people half to death.

She scares them, an admirer says, because she insists that two plus two equals four, and no fancy fiddling with figures can change that.

She scares them, the supporter says, because she accepts the English language at face value, and believes that a simple, 15-word sentence in the State Constitution means what it says, previous practice and hedging hypocrisy notwithstanding.

Irene Hickman is the assessor of Sacramento County. It is proper to call her Dr. Hickman, because she is also an osteopathic physician, and practiced her profession before she was trapped by her own indignation in 1966 and wound up being elected assessor.

SINCE SHE was elected, she has horrified some landed interests in Sacramento and given nervous headaches to others throughout California by actually putting into practice the reforms she promised in her initial campaign.

Both the horror and the nervous headaches are likely to increase; she is considering running for a statewide office in 1970.

The indignation in the Capitol City culminated in a recall election this summer. The wealthier sections of the county voted solidly to unseat her. The less-wealthy, and more numerous, voters apparently preferred her arithmetic to the kind her would-be successors offered.

She was retained by a comfortable 3-2 margin.

Dr. Hickman's approach to assessing is simplicity itself.

Property, she says, is worth what it sells for.

A HASSLE currently confronting the Sacramento City Council illustrates how she transforms thought to deed.

The city wanted to buy some land for a park. Fine, the owners said, we want \$5,000 an acre. Without, apparently, a raised eyebrow, the City Council gave its preliminary approval.

Enter Dr. Hickman.



IRENE HICKMAN
Elected in 1966

even though, as a county officer, the city's business is technically not her business.

She visited the council chambers and allowed she found the owners' asking price of \$5,000 an acre very interesting, inasmuch as the owners were contending to the county, in tax appeals pending, that the property was only worth \$2,300 an acre.

Embarrassed city officials are looking over the deal.

IT WAS THE same kind of situation which got her into the assessing business in the first place.

Economics, particularly taxation, had long been a side interest. She has been a disciple of 19th century economic philosopher Henry George for 27 years, and had been a member of the Incentive Taxation League of California since its inception in 1958. She was also on the board of the Statewide Homeowners Association.

In 1965, prompted by a study made in San Diego which revealed some assessing peculiarities, she took a look at assessing practices in Sacramento.

It was a long look. She compiled a record of property purchases during the preceding three-year period by the county school district in which she happened to live. She matched the price the district had paid for the 18 parcels purchased during that period with the assessor's valuation of those parcels prior to the purchases.

Normally, the assessed valuation is in the vicinity

of 25 per cent of property's market value. Dr. Hickman found that the assessed valuation of the 18 parcels averaged 11 per cent of the price paid by the school district.

ANGRY AND intrigued, she checked on recent site purchases made by the Sacramento city school district, and found even greater discrepancies between selling price and county valuation.

On one site for which the city paid \$18,000, she found that the assessed valuation had been \$600, making the property worth, in the assessor's eyes, \$2,400. The taxes paid the year before the sale totaled \$14.31.

Further investigation prompted her to file a taxpayer's suit. One piece of property was reassessed many months after it had been cited in the suit. The new assessment was 76 times — that's original assessment — the

The litigation was allowed to die because Dr. Hickman was elected to the county assessor's office. She accepted the election as the jury's verdict.

SHE HAD demonstrated her belief in simple arithmetic. Now she demonstrated her belief in simple English.

Article 11, Section 12 of the State Constitution contains this one-sentence paragraph: "All property subject to taxation shall be assessed for taxation at its full cash value."

She announced that she intended to obey the law.

To describe what followed as consternation is to describe Lake Tahoe as a pond. Pandemonium is closer, but not by much.

"Such a rash of foot and mouth disease you never saw," she chuckles.

A court test was hurriedly run, and the California Supreme Court found itself in the difficult position of admitting that Dr. Hickman had read the Constitution properly, but

that the practice in the state had been different and should prevail.

ON THE SURFACE, it would appear to make little difference whether property is assessed at its full market value and a tax rate of 2 1/2 per cent set, or a tax rate set of 10 per cent of 25 per cent of its full market value.

On a \$20,000 house, the tax would be \$500 either way.

But, Dr. Hickman says, the practice of assessing at a percentage of full market value permits an inequity costing Californians \$188 million per year.

She explains that the suggested 25 per cent assessment ratio has not, in the past, applied to utilities, a fact the State Board of Equalization now admits. Utilities, the board said in a Sept. 13 resolution, were "being taxed . . . at levels approximately twice the statewide average for locally assessed property."

The utilities, then, because they're taxed higher, contribute more to the revenue a city or county needs to perform its governmental functions than do owners of other properties.

OF THOSE OTHER properties, 70 per cent is business property, and 30 per cent is owner-occupied, single-family dwellings. The business community, Dr. Hickman reasons, benefits most from the fact that utilities pay a disproportionate share of taxes.

"Who pays for the higher taxes on utilities?" Dr. Hickman asks. "The users of those utilities, of course. But business can write that added cost off their federal taxes as a cost of doing business."

"Whom can the home-maker pass it off to?"

Dr. Hickman, who has tax reform theories to spare, may one day be in an even better position to put some of them into

practice. The statewide office she may seek in 1970 is a seat on the Board of Equalization.

She has an opinion to offer on the controversial tax proposal of fellow county assessor Phil Watson of Los Angeles, too. Watson would place a 1 per cent ceiling on property taxes and use such taxes only for "property-related" services.

"Answer it yourself," she says. "Do the property values in a neighborhood increase or decrease when a school is built there? They increase, of course. People-related and proper-

ty-related services are intertwined. When the services are there, property appreciates. When they aren't, property depreciates," she says with obvious scorn.

The facets of Irene Hickman's personality are many, and her views on taxation are not the only controversial part of her nature. But no facet affects more people than her ideas on taxes, and she's eager to have her ideas influence more people still.

It just might be a good idea for the establishment, whatever that is, to keep some aspirin handy.

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N.Y. Firemen Threaten Slowdown If Talks Fail

NEW YORK (AP) — The 10,500-member city firemen's union decided Saturday to start with a slowdown, not a strike, if it doesn't get a new wage agreement by Tuesday.

The 22,000-member policemen's union also threatens a slowdown, and the 10,000-member garbage men's union threatens a strike.

THE firemen's slowdown strategy was decided at a tumultuous meeting of 400 union delegates in a midtown hotel. Michael J. Maye, president of the Uniformed Firefighters Association, made it clear that the slowdown could end in a strike, if negotiations drag on.

Maye said the firemen had authorized a strike overwhelmingly in a mail ballot, although he did not reveal the vote.

Mimeographed papers distributed to the firemen

delegates listed 12 "non-emergency" duties that will be ignored under a slowdown, and 71 emergency duties that must be performed.

The firemen's union has staged slowdowns before, but never a strike. The garbage men staged a nine-day strike last winter. Policemen have never struck nor staged a slowdown.

THE CITY has offered policemen and firemen a \$700 increase in their annual \$9,383-a-year salary after three years experience. Garbage men were offered a \$625 increase on their \$8,381 annual pay. All have rejected the city offers.

The list of non-emergency duties firemen would ignore during a slowdown included inspections, drills, training, court appearances, messenger service and helping mechanics.

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EASY CREDIT TERMS
\$116
Includes Double Bonus

12 Piece Queen Size Sleep Set
60 IN. WIDE • 80 IN. LONG MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Here's What You Get:

- Queen Size Mattress!
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Fabulous 7 Ft. Round Bed—Luxurious "Slumber Circle"
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Again Ortho brings you the latest in sleep sets at tremendous savings! Choose Ortho's dramatic Round Bed for a dramatic new look, new luxury, new comfort!

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FABULOUS TOP SHEET and PERCALE ROUND BED DIRT-10M SHEET with your purchase of any Round Bed Sleep Set

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DOUBLE BONUS!
Beautiful Plastic Headboard (not as illustrated) and Metal Frame with Casters with the Purchase of any Twin or Full Size Set

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Quilted luxury, finest quality! Long wearing, deeply cushioned comfort. Attractive extra-heavy cover.

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FREE PARKING AT ALL ORTHO STORES

Nixon is Trying Harder, but is Showing It Less

By MARIE RIDDER
From Our National Bureau

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — If in the tradition of Horatio Alger, self improvement is the American ideal, then Richard Milhouse Nixon must be given some kind of prize for all out effort.

In six days of travel from New York to Seattle and back through the border states to Miami a reporter traveling with the Republican candidate can easily see the results of constant application of the Avis rent-a-car theme, "if you are No. 2 you must try harder." Richard Nixon who for eight years was No. 2 is now trying harder by seeming to try less.

Ergo, gone is the tense somewhat pugnacious candidate of 1960. In his place is the determinedly relaxed, affable, apparently unflappable one of 1968. Scuttlebutt on the press plane reports that in the years between Mr. Nixon went to a "personality improver", a gentleman who by folk tradition combines the talents of a psychiatrist, a beautician and an advertising executive.

There is a new Nixon, in form if not in substance. But one does not have the impression that it came about by "doing what comes naturally."

The thought that Nixon went home in 1962 after his defeat in the California gubernatorial race and asked himself, "What do I have to do to win?" is not apocryphal. A journalist whose reportage of the '60 campaign detailed Nixon's errors was told by the candidate recently, "I've studied every page of the book." Then, putting his arm around the author, Nixon added, "This time I want you to tell me anything you think is not being done right."

How has Mr. Nixon changed in the last 8 years? A long time staffer describes the candidate "as more assured and confident. More of a take charge guy. He is disciplined, relaxed." Another aide thinks he is "more flexible, practices more accessibility, is much more mature." He thinks that three things have contributed to this change. First, the double defeats of '60 and '62 made him more philosophic, of Mr. Nixon's success as a New York lawyer.

Perhaps indicative of his attitude towards this campaign was his answer to a New York reporter's question about where he would campaign in the city of New York. "Up-town?" she asked. What's "uptown?" he asked. "Harlem!" she said. No, said Mr. Nixon, "Queens." A weeks travel with Mr. Nixon reveals the U.S.A. to be composed — like Scandinavia — of nothing but blonde blue-eyed citizens. Nary a black or a tan or a yellow face is visible in the land. A fact particularly remarkable in a city like St. Louis where the population is more than a third black.

Mr. Nixon accepting a

census study indicating that most voting Americans are white, middle-class and middle-aged, addresses himself to "the forgotten people, the law abiders, the good people." Utopia can be. He tells them.

Mr. Nixon's cheerful optimism indicates that with a change of administration, the war can be ended honorably, law and order restored, inflation stopped, the poor helped, and taxes reduced. It is an appealing message. Crowds like it.

Mr. Nixon explains that in 1960 he was under the impression that one had to personally reach everybody but now he uses personal appearances like rallies and airport speeches only for those who "already want to cheer," most people who come out to see a candidate are already committed, they only want a chance to express their enthusiasm.

Mr. Nixon's basic optimism provides that opportunity. More thoughtful addresses are given in other ways.

The great difference between 1960 and 1968 says Herbert Klein, the candidate's director of communications, "is that we have organized our thinking about how to reach audiences."

In this reporter's time the Republican candidate he explained, "radio speeches should be used for controversial and thoughtful subjects since real discussion is difficult for a television audience radio seems to be the answer for more complicated subjects such as the role of the presidency."

Personal appearances are really moral building ones geared to the party worker, the committed, whereas television is probably the most important media today. We try to have a colorful background — something that lends itself to a picture everyday. You know the auditorium and the shopping center get pretty dull pictorially everyday."

This is the days of the new optimism an enterprising reporter can ride a hydrofoil boat in Seattle — (the candidate's hair didn't muss even at 50 miles an hour) a side wheeler on the Ohio River at Louisville and visit a huge TVA dam in Tennessee all in a 48 hour period.

Mr. Nixon answers the oft asked question, "is there a new Nixon?" with a quote from advertising executive Bruce Barton, "once you quite changing you quit living."

But there is a tiny moment before each plane stop as Mr. Nixon comes bustling out of his private cabin, his sleek young aide Dwight Chapin at his side, when he looks around, "Pat," he says to Mrs. Nixon who has been sitting quietly, alone, outside the main cabin, "Are we ready?" he asks. For a second he looks like that old tense Nixon but a stride later disciplined relaxation has taken over again.

Expect Fiat to Gain Control of Citroen

PARIS (AP) — Citroen, France's No. 2 automobile producer, was expected to announce Monday its association with Fiat of Italy, Europe's biggest carmaker.

Though there has been no official confirmation, there were reports that Fiat would become the principal stockholder in the French firm.

The newspaper Le Monde said that under an agreement signed last Monday between Fiat and the Michelin tire company, which controls 52 per cent of Citroen, Fiat would acquire 30 per cent of Citroen's stock.

In reply to growing rumors here and in Milan, the usually secretive Citroen company said Friday that it had been talking to Fiat, but that there "will be no question of Fiat's control of Citroen."

Another unknown was the attitude of the French government. Fiat's control of Citroen would put 40 per cent of French auto production in foreign hands. Citroen, which employs 50,000 workers, accounts for 25 per cent of national car production. Another 15 per cent is produced by Simca, acquired by Chrysler in 1963.



Sale Starts Sunday Noon 'til 5 p.m.

Limited Quantities, Odd Lots, Broken Sizes
Extra Savings with S&H Green Stamps

end of month sale

No returns, exchanges. Limited quantities, odd lots, broken sizes. All items subject to prior sale. Price stated for single items unless otherwise indicated.

Sportswear

Sportswear Clearance Table

Reg. to 7.98 **50¢-3.88**
End of the season clearance of summer shirts, shorts, tops. Broken sizes and colors.

Reg. to 12.95 FAMOUS LABEL SKIRTS AND SWEATERS, fall colors, sizes 8-18 **5.88**

Reg. 3.98 NO IRON SHIRTS, stripes, checks, long sleeves, ivy or rolled collar, 30-38 **2.98**

PERMANENT PRESS PANT DRESS, long sleeves, ivy collar, zip or button front, Paisley or checks, 8-18 **4.98**

Reg. to 9.98 KNIT TOPS AND CAPRIS, famous maker's stripe tops, solid step in capris, 8-18 **3.88-5.88**

3.98 WOMEN'S TURTLE TOPS, nylon knit turtle neck tops, fall colors. Washable. S.M.L. **2.98**

Fashions

Women's Trench Coats

Reg. 19.98 **14.88**
All weather trench coats, double breasted with self belt. Tackletwill or laminated, 100% acrylic. Pastels, navy, beige, Jr. sizes.

Reg. 13.00 ALL WEATHER COATS, contrast stripe trim, notch collar, 2 pockets, 8-18 **7.88**

Reg. to 22.98 CASUAL DRESSES, shifts, skimmers, belted silhouettes in sleeve and sleeveless styles. Misses, Jr. 1/2 sizes **11.00**

Reg. to 17.98 DRESS CLEARANCE, easy care fabrics, short and sleeveless styles, solids, prints **7.00**

Reg. to 89.98 WOMEN'S COSTUMES, all occasion, coats with dresses to match. Prints, plaids, solids. Misses sizes **1/3 OFF**

Lingerie

Cotton Sleepwear

Reg. 5.00-7.00 **2.99**
Discontinued styles by famous maker, perma press cotton. Baby dolls, 1 piece rompers, nite shirts, shifts with panties. Prints, solids. P.S.M.L.

Reg. to 9.00 NYLON SLIPS, discont styles, lace or tailored with embroidery trim. White, pastels. Average. Short, 32-38 **3.88**

Reg. 4.00 NYLON 1/2 SLIPS, discont styles, lace and embroidery trims. Green, Pink. P.S.M. **2.88**

Reg. 5.99 NYLON TRICOT BABY DOLL PAJAMAS, lavish lace and ribbon trims, pastels. S.M.L. **3.99**

Reg. 5.99 SHIFT GOWNS, nylon tricot, sheer all around overlay, lace trims or full swinging prints. S.M.L. **3.99**

Reg. 7.00 GIRDLES, discont styles in lightweight spandex, pull-on or regular panty girdles. White. S.M.L. **5.99**

Reg. 9.00 LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE, disc. style long leg panty girdle in lightweight spandex. White. S.M.L. **7.99**

Hosiery

Reg. to 3.00 FISHNET TIGHTS, many colors, sizes med. and large **99¢**

Reg. to 1.15 TEXTURED AND FISHNET STOCKINGS, bright colors, one size fits 9-11 **2/100**

Reg. 1.00 MEN'S BAN LON NYLON STOCKINGS bright colors, one size fits 10-13 **3/100**

Accessories

End of Season Beach Bag Clearance

Reg. 2.50 Reg. 2.00 Reg. 1.50
1.25 1.25 75¢

Reg. to 4.00 WOMEN'S GLOVES, formal length gloves, mostly white, counter soiled **1/2 PRICE**

Cosmetics

Reg. 2.50 DUSTING POWDERS **1.00**

Reg. 6.50 FAMOUS NAME COLOGNE & POWDER SETS **5.00**

Reg. 3.50 COLONIAL DAMES FLUID FORMULA, 1/2 Price sale, 2-oz. size **1.75**

Men's Wear

Men's Sport Shirt Clearance

Reg. to 4.98 **99¢**
Assorted fabrics, colors and styles in short and long sleeves. Counter soiled, sizes S.M.L.XL.

Reg. 1.25 MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT T SHIRTS, white, slight irregulars, S.M. **78¢**

Reg. 3.98 MEN'S PAJAMAS, wash 'n wear cotton broadcloth. Sizes A.B.C.D. **2.99**

Reg. to 8.00 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS, asst. cottons, banlon, nylons, turtle necks, mock, counter soiled. **2.99**

Reg. 12.95 MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS, machine washable knits, asst. colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **9.99**

Reg. 6.00 MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS, belt loop model, 3 colors in sizes 30 to 42. Perma press. **4.99**

Reg. 3.98 MEN'S NO IRON SPORT SHIRTS, regular or button down collar. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **3/100**

Reg. to 5.00 MEN'S LEATHER BILFOLDS, Assorted styles, gift boxed. **2.99**

REG. 4.95 MEN'S FULL TURTLE, all cotton short sleeve shirt. Size small. **3.99**

REG. 2.98 MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE dress shirts, white, Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 **2/500**

Boys' Wear

Boys' No Iron Jeans

Reg. 2.49 **1.49**
Group of boys rugged jeans in permanent press fabrics. Broken sizes.

Reg. 5.00 BOYS' NO IRON SLACKS, belt loop model, broken sizes. **1.49**

Reg. 2.49 BOYS' CREW NECK SHIRTS, short sleeves, 100% cotton, pre-shrunk. Broken sizes. **1.99**

Reg. 2.98 BOYS' PAJAMAS, middy and crew neck style, 100% cotton flannel. Boxer style waist band. Broken sizes. **1.98**

Children's

Girls' Scramble Table

Reg. 3.98 Reg. 4.98 Reg. 3.98
1.99 3.29 2.29

Capris, shorts, tops, sweaters, jamaicas and skirts. Priced to clear!

Reg. 1.00 GIRLS' KNEE SOCKS, discontinued colors and designs. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2 only. **77¢**

Reg. 1.69 GIRLS' NO IRON SLIPS, full length, adjustable straps, white only. **1.00**

3.98 value GIRLS' KNIT TOPS, broken sizes and styles, 3/4 sleeves, bold stripes, 5-14. **2.29**

Domestics

Scatter Puff Rugs

Reg. 7.00 print Reg. 6.00 solid Reg. 3.00 lids
5.99 4.99 2.49

Heritage unique quilted terry, dacron polyester fill.

Reg. 3.00 SATIN CASES, 300 denier, zippered, washable. **1.69**

Reg. 1.50 NO IRON CASES, asst. prints or white **99¢**

Yardage

Reg. 69c MINI PRINTS, avril/cotton prints **2/100**

Reg. 1.49 STOWE PRINTS, Springmaid drip dry shift prints. **79¢**

Reg. 4.00 WOOLENS, assorted patterns, solids. **2.99**

Reg. 1.99 STAMPED CASES, Minuet, to embroider **1.39**

Draperies

Hollywood Bed Covers

Reg. 11.99 **6.99**
Some studio size, Gold, Brown, Bree, Melon, Turquoise. Some with bolster covers. 100% cotton.

Reg. 17.99 SOFA BED COVERS, washable fabrics, colors. **7.99**

Reg. 9.99 DANISH SETS, foam core, cotton zipper covers. **5.99**

Reg. to 12.00 DRAPERIES, 48x54, 48x84, asst. fabrics, colors. **4.99**

Furniture

Kroehler Ottomons

Reg. 29.95 **9.98**
Modern ottoman with walnut legs. Solids in Gold, Persimmon, prints. 11 only.

Reg. 129.95 BLACK & WALNUT VINYL VIBRATOR RECLINER. **99.88**

Reg. 89.95 MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER, walnut trim arms. **69.88**

Reg. 69.95 MAPLE FINISH STUDENT DESK, plastic top. **59.88**

Reg. 219.95 KROEHLER 8' CHANNEL BACK SOFA (textured gold) **188.88**

Reg. 199.95 6x7 KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS, complete with bedding package. **169.95**

Reg. 39.95 SEALY'S KENT MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING, full or twin. **29.88**

Reg. 99.95 7-pc. DINETTE SET, walnut table top, 6 chairs, upholstered in striped plastic. **77.88**

CANDY STRIPE CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPET, beautiful floors for any room in your home. sq. yd. **2.99**

Housewares

Sale-Taper Candles

Reg. to 45c pr. **25¢ pr.**
Beautiful hand dipped taper candles. Wide assortment of colors from pastels to deep tones, 12" and 15" lengths. Subject to stock on hand.

Reg. 4.10 CANISTER SET, set of 4 vinyl canisters, white with color trim. **2.88**

Reg. 1.49 LEAF ASHTRAYS, colorful ceramic ashtrays. **89¢**

Reg. 98c WASTE BASKETS, textured polyurethane, noiseless, asst. colors. **66¢**

Reg. 1.69 BASKETS, assorted shapes and sizes, some hanging styles. **25¢**

Appliances

Philco 23 in. Color T.V.

295 Sq. in. **478.88**
1 yr. service, 1 yr. parts
36 mo. pic. tube, #6519W
Free Delivery Plus S & H Green Stamps

RCA BIG SCREEN COLOR TV, 295 sq. in. contemporary lowboy console. 90 days service 1 yr. parts. 36 mo. picture tube. **499.88**

ADMIRAL 23 IN. COLOR TV 90 day service 1 yr. parts. 36 mo. picture tube. **459.88**

ADMIRAL 295 SQ. IN. SCREEN, maple console 90 day service 1 yr. parts 36 mo. picture tube. **489.88**

Swimming Goods

Long Beach College Sweat Shirts

Reg. 3.45 **2.49**
Long Beach State and City college sweat shirts in all colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Reg. 10.95 SAMSONITE FOLDING CHAIRS, extra sturdy, padded back & seat, tan or white. **7.88**

Reg. 10.95 SAMSONITE FOLDING CHAIRS, extra sturdy, padded back & seat, tan or white. **10.88**

Reg. 17.95 5# SLEEPING BAG, all weather construction, 100" zipper. Lightweight. **12.88**

Hardware

Hose Reels

Reg. 4.95 **3.88**
Hose reel that holds up to 60 feet of plastic garden hose. Prevents kinking and breaking.

Reg. 2.99 60-FOOT GARDEN HOSE, plastic hose, guaranteed. **1.99**

Reg. 7.98 GARDEN SPRAYERS, holds up to 48 ounces and meters out up to 8 gallons of spray. **3.88**

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101

Buffums' Month-End CLEARANCE

TOMORROW ONLY! SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF . . . DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices . . . all reduced from regular stock
no special purchases . . . quantities and sizes limited . . . no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

COATS AND SUITS

CLEARANCE ON YEAR 'ROUND SUITS

19.00, 29.00 and 39.00
Reg. 30.00 to 60.00. Take advantage of this great opportunity to get that suit you want for the holidays! Choose from a wide variety of styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

GREAT SAVINGS ON SPORTSWEAR

Dirndl and slim line skirts in rayon/cotton and wool, reg. 19.00 to 28.00 **8.99**
Capris in solids and plaids, reg. 8.00 to 20.00 **4.99 to 9.99**
Patio shifts and shirtwaist dresses, reg. 23.00 to 30.00, **16.99**. Reg. 32.00 to 46.00, **19.99**
Handmade original Mexican dresses, reg. 50.00 to 75.00 **1/2 off**
Colorful printed hostess skirts, reg. 28.00 **9.99**
V-neck striped jacket sweaters, reg. 46.00 **22.99**

DRESS SHOP

SAVINGS ON MISSES' DRESSES

17.99 to 29.99
Reg. 23.00 to 46.00. Take advantage of this final clearance on summer dresses in assorted fabrics and colors. Sizes 10 to 16. Shop early.

DESIGNER'S CIRCLE

DESIGNER FASHIONS

1/2 off
Reg. 76.00 to 225.00. See our special collection of 100 designers' wool dresses, costumes, coats and cocktail ensembles.

LOVELY DESIGNER FASHIONS

1/3 off
Reg. 46.00 to 156.00. Large assortment of dresses, costumes and after-five dresses.

SPORTSWEAR BOUTIQUE

SAVE ON LIGHTWEIGHT DRESSES AND COAT COSTUMES

1/3 off
Reg. 20.00 to 76.00. Take advantage of our great selection of cottons and blended lightweight fabrics in dresses and coat costumes.

YOUNG DESIGNERS' DRESSES

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Outstanding values on our smart, contemporary styles by young designers. Shop early!

ACCESSORIES

SPECIAL PRICE ON BRIGHT SHIRTS

4.99
See our wonderful assortment of shift dresses in nylon knit, cotton and cotton blends, 8 - 16.

SAVINGS ON KNIT SWEATERS

7.99
This is a great assortment of washable Orlon® acrylic or wool sweaters. Cardigans and pull-overs. Sizes 36 to 40. Many styles and colors.

OUR COTTON SHORTS REDUCED

1.99
Reg. 5.00 and 6.00. Side or front zippers. In solids and novelty prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

SAVE! YOUNG CALIFORNIA SPORTSWEAR
H.I.S. cotton denim coordinates! Sailing jackets, reg. 12.00-13.00, capris, reg. 8.00 to 10.00 and bermudas, reg. 6.00 to 8.00. Brown, pink, yellow or blue solids, plaids and flowers. Famous name cotton capris in assorted colors, reg. 8.00 to 15.00 **1/2 off**

Glen of Michigan white and candy-striped sportswear; sizes 5 to 13:
Bathing suits, reg. 18.00-23.00 **11.99-14.99**
Capris, reg. 17.00 **10.99**
Skirts, reg. 13.00 **7.99**
Tops, reg. 15.00 **9.99**
Jackets, reg. 17.00 **10.99**
Shifts, 26.00 to 28.00 **16.99 to 17.99**
Safari coat, reg. 33.00 **21.99**

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

SAVE ON ALL-WEATHER COATS

14.99
Take advantage of this marvelous opportunity to save on our large assortment of all-weather coats. Many lovely pastel colors; 5 to 13.

Jumper bonanza! Famous maker wools in solids, plaids and herringbones; 5 to 13, reg. 20.00 to 26.00 **14.99**

CLEARANCE ON VILLAGER DRESSES

1/3 off
Reg. 19.00 to 50.00. Select your favorite casual styles from our wide selection of colors and lightweight fabrics; sizes 5 to 15.

JR. AND PETITE AFTER-FIVE-DRESSES

19.99 to 24.99
Reg. 26.00 to 40.00. See our beautiful collection of after-five dresses in lovely fabrics.

BUDGET DRESSES

DRESS CLEARANCE ON MISSES AND SOME HALF-SIZES

9.99
Reg. 13.00 to 20.00. Choose from a large collection of shifts, skimmers and waistline dresses in many fabrics, styles and colors. Short sleeved or sleeveless in solids and prints. 8-18, some half-sizes.

LINGERIE

SAVE ON LINGERIE LOUNGE WEAR

Half slips in assorted styles, sizes and colors reg. 4.00 **.99**
Slips in many styles and colors; some white, reg. 7.00 **2.99**
Taffeta slip in black only, reg. 6.00 **1.99**
Barbizon Jr. bikini in cotton and Dacron® polyester blend polka dots, reg. 2.50 **.99**
Mini petticoat, reg. 5.00 **2.59**
Lounge wear clearance includes shifts, dusters and robes **1/3 to 1/2 off**

FOUNDATIONS

SAVINGS ON PANTY HOSE

1.99 pr.
Reg. 2.50 to 5.00 pr. Some of our styles have girdle tops for extra control. Select from a wide assortment of basic and fashion colors. Sheer or opaque styles. Shop early!

PANTY GIRDLES NOW REDUCED

1.99 to 7.50
Reg. 5.00 to 15.00. A really outstanding value on these quality panty girdles in brief or regular-leg length. For comfort and control.

SHOE SALON

FINAL REDUCTION ON DELISO DEBS

7.97
Reg. 22.00 to 25.00. This is your last opportunity to take advantage of our lowest shoe prices in years! Choose from many daytime and dress styles.

Young designer dress shoes in a wide selection of styles and colors; reg. 17.00-20.00 **6.97**

RED CROSS SHOE STORE

GREAT SAVINGS ON RED CROSS® SHOES

8.97
Reg. 15.00 to 21.00. A large selection of dress shoes, tailored shoes and casuals from Red Cross®, Selby, Cobbies and Socialites. This is our final reduction so shop early!
*These shoes have no connection whatever with the American Red Cross.

ON STAGE SHOES

SAVINGS ON CASUAL SHOES

5.97
Reg. 13.00 to 16.00. An outstanding value on our lovely famous makers' casual shoes! Choose from a wide selection of colors and styles.

HOSIERY

SAVE ON HOSIERY AND PANTY HOSE

.50 to 1.99
Take advantage of these great savings on our fashion hosiery and panty hose. Choose from many styles and colors.

HANDBAGS

OUTSTANDING HANDBAG VALUES

1.97 to 10.97
Reg. 7.00 to 20.00. Large assortment of handbags includes calf, seton, plastic leathers, patents, straws, Belgian linen, faille, etc.

JEWELRY

FAMOUS MAKER COSTUME JEWELRY

1/2 off
Reg. 2.00 to 10.00. Large collection of earrings, necklaces, rings and bracelets. All beautifully designed to accessorize today's fashions.

MILLINERY SHOP

100% human hair wigs now reduced! All shades; price includes carrying case and form; reg. 89.00 **29.99**

COSMETICS

DRESSING TABLE ACCESSORIES

1/2 off
Gold finished accessories have aurora stone decorations. They include caddy for 4 lipsticks, reg. 2.50 **1.25**
Purse-size tissue holder, reg. 3.50 **1.75**
Gold filigree 3-lipstick holder, reg. 1.50, **.75**

HAIR-CUTTING KIT FOR HOME USE

6.95
Reg. 10.95 kit makes hair cutting at home easy. It contains electric hair clippers scissors, comb and instructions on how to cut, clip, trim and thin hair. Get your kit now at savings!

YARN SHOP

Special clearance on odds and ends of all types of knitting yarns. Perfect for afghans, socks, ponchos. Reg. .80 to 1.40 each skein, now **.33**

FASHION FABRICS

Savings on a group of sportswear fabrics in cottons and blends. Wash and wear fabrics include prints and solids. 45" wide **.78 yd.**
Fabric remnants of all types in usable lengths. Great for holiday projects **1/3 off**

INFANTS' SHOP

Famous maker diaper sets, dresses, blouses, hats, bonnets, snap shirts, training pants all reduced. Values to 8.00 **.99**

GIRLS' SHOP

Savings on beachwear including one and two-piece swim suits. Many colors, fabrics and sizes; reg. 4.50-9.00 **1.99-2.99**
Save on tops, capris and shorts in colorful styles. Many easy-care fabrics; reg. 3.00-6.00 **1.49-2.49**
Save on tailored fall dresses and sleeveless summer dressy styles in easy-care fabrics; reg. 6.00 to 14.00 **3.99 - 10.99**

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Famous maker Rugby-styled suits in popular colors and fine fabrics; 4 to 7; reg. 12.00-14.00 **5.99**

STORE FOR BOYS

SAVE ON BOY'S JACKETS

1/2 price
Reg. 8.00 to 25.00. A fine selection in styles, colors, patterns and fabrics in our sport jackets by top makers. Size 8 to 20.

Famous maker short sleeved sport shirts are easy-care Permanent Press. Many patterns and colors; 8 to 20; reg. 4.00-5.00 **1.99**

SILVERWARE

STERLING-PLATED TABLE ACCESSORIES

1/3 to 1/2 off
Silver plated candle holders, regularly 10.00 to 15.00 **5.00**
Wine holders, reg. 12.99 **6.00**
Sterling compotes, reg. 32.50 to 39.50 **20.00**
Service for 8 in stainless steel, reg. 69.95 **35.00**
Silver plated water goblets, reg. 6.00 ea. **4.00**
Tarnish resistant chests, reg. 10.00 to 17.50 **2.00 to 5.00**

HOUSEWARES

Get in on our gadget clearance! Everything from towel racks to can openers. Many one-of-a-kind; reg. .59 to 10.00 **.10 to 6.19**
Save on Hoover waxer and rug cleaning sets! Reg. 6.95 to 29.95 **4.99 to 18.88**
Jet-X 5-minute car wash, reg. 5.95 **.99**

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES

GREAT SAVINGS—FASHION CURTAINS

1/2 off
Choose from three delightful patterns:
Deauville, 24", reg. 4.50 **2.25**; 30", reg. 5.00 **2.50**; valance reg. 2.35 **1.18**.
Gigi with flopped polka-dots, 24", reg. 4.50 **2.25**; 30", reg. 5.00 **2.50**; valance, reg. 3.00 **1.50**.
Villager is a colorful print, 30", reg. 5.50 **2.75**; 36", reg. 6.00 **3.00**; valance, reg. 98c yd., **49c yd.**

Save on limited quantities of washable Moonglow and Laura spreads; reg. twin, 28.00 **18.99**
Various sofa bed and furniture covers **1/2 off**

BEDDING

NO-IRON CHEVRON STRIPED SHEETS

UP TO 1/2 off
Our first quality polyester/cotton sheets in pink, blue or gold chevron stripes now on sale!
42 x 36 cases reg. 4.50 pr. **2.98 pr.**
42 x 46 cases reg. 5.00 pr. **3.38 pr.**
reg. 6.00 Twins **3.49** reg. 10.00 Queens **4.99**
reg. 7.00 Full **3.99** reg. 13.00 Kings **6.99**

GIFTS AND CHINA

Crystal vases and bowls from Canada, reg. 16.50-39.95 **9.97-24.97**
Polished or antique brass serving pieces, candlesticks, etc., reg. 5.95 to 13.50 **3.97-8.97**
Small assortment of fine crystal, copper wheel engraving, reg. 35.00-40.00 **19.97 and 24.97**
Save on clear glass cruets by a well-known maker, reg. 5.75 **2.97**
Imported stemware of finest crystal is now reduced. Choice of goblets, wines, sherbet - champagnes. Reg. 4.50 to 6.75 each **2.97 to 4.47 each**

INTERIOR DESIGN CENTER

Save on these lovely imported accessories:
Brandy warmer, reg. 55.00 **27.99**
Bar decanters, reg. 22.00 **11.99**
Crystal footed bowl, reg. 90.00 **59.99**
Crystal urn with lid, reg. 75.00 **37.99**
Great selection of discontinued lamps, reg. 40.00 to 160.00 **19.99 to 79.99**
Great savings on selection of discontinued pictures; reg. 50.00 to 89.50 **24.99 to 44.99**
All wool contemporary accent rug, 5'8"x8' reg. 385.00 **159.99**

STORE FOR MEN

FAMOUS NAME DRESS SHIRTS

4.99
Reg. 9.00 to 9.50. Good selection in stripes and solids long sleeve dress shirts, C h o o s e, spread or button collar styles.

Fine quality men's dress pants in many fabrics, styles, colors. Most sizes; reg. 22.50-40.00, **14.99**
Save on men's sport coats in plaids, checks or solids. 1-, 2- or 3-button styles; reg. 65.00 and 75.00, **39.99**; reg. 100.00-145.00 **79.99**
Famous maker wide wale cotton corduroy pants in medium brown. Most sizes; reg. 14.00 **1.99**
Long or short sleeved cotton velour shirts in many colors and patterns; reg. 13.00-14.00 **5.99**
Men's dress straw hats, reg. 7.00-10.00 **1/2 off**

VARSITY SHOP

Classic sport coats in plaids, authentic madras and madras types. Many sizes; reg. 40.00-50.00, **17.99**

CAMERA SHOP

Bausch & Lomb slide projector projects all 2 x 2 slides and operates on regular household current. Compact and easy-to-use; reg. 11.99 **7.99**

GOURMET SHOP

Beautiful juice glasses filled with jam from Harry and David **3/1.00**

Troops to Vacate Campus in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Federal troops under order to leave the University of Mexico campus, awaited Saturday for a formal takeover by school authorities before moving out.

There was no indication just when Rector Javier Barros Sierra and other

officials would resume charge of the 80,000-student school in the city's southern suburbs.

The Mexican capital had its third day of calm. Students scheduled another demonstration for Saturday morning but it was canceled without explanation. The students didn't show up at the demonstration site, the National Bank of Public Works and Services in the northern part of the city.

The order for troop withdrawal from the university has already been given the soldiers on the campus, Interior Minister Luis Echeverria said Friday night.

"They'll leave the moment authorized personnel arrives to take over," he said.

The troops occupied the campus Sept. 18 in a move to stifle student-led demonstrations and violence.

Goldberg to Sooth Demo Rift

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg indicated Saturday he would try to play a leading role in healing the breach between the Humphrey and McCarthy factions of the quarreling Democratic Party.

Goldberg, a supporter of Hubert Humphrey for the presidency, will appeal next month on succeeding nights at rallies for New York senatorial peace candidate Paul O'Dwyer, an outspoken Vietnam "dove" who has refused to support the vice president, and for Humphrey.

O'Dwyer's campaign headquarters announced Saturday Goldberg will join Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in speaking Oct. 8 at a \$100-a-plate dinner for O'Dwyer. The following night Goldberg will introduce Humphrey at a Liberal Party dinner.

McCarthy, who lost the Democratic presidential nomination to Humphrey, has not endorsed Humphrey's candidacy but has indicated he may comment on the presidential race Oct. 11.

Although the removal of troops has been viewed by some school and government officials as a step toward settling the bloody and costly student conflict, students themselves have said this will be meaningless unless the government meets all their demands for a peaceful settlement.

The demands include release of all student prisoners, annulment of a subversion law, disbanding of the riot police and dismissal of three top police officers.

Students have vowed to continue peaceful demonstrations, but will "defend" themselves, they said, if attacked. The government has warned it will permit no more demonstrations or public student meetings.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

SPECIAL BUY!

The sport shirts men like best... Penney Days value!

Big savings on several styles of with-it Penn Prest® no-work shirts. Choose from regular collars, buttondowns, large selection of colors in solids, checks or plaids. All are machine washable and need no ironing when tumble dried... Now's the time to scoop up your favorite styles in this season's most wanted tones! Men's sizes S-M-L.

2.99

LEROY'S

MONTH-END SALE!

Store-Wide Savings!

MONTH-END SAVINGS!

FAMOUS SHETLAND 2-SPEED BLENDER

Big 56-oz. size. Even crushes whole ice cubes. Great value!

\$12⁸⁸ **\$19.95**
VALUE

SERVICE MAN'S SPECIAL!

Handsome 17-Jewel Waterproof WATCH

Practical, accurate, serviceable, slim case, STRETCH BAND INCLUDED!

\$9⁹⁵ **\$19.95**
VALUE

WORLD SERIES SPECIAL!

PORTABLE SOLID STATE AM-FM RADIO

Take it with you, powerful tone, performance, tiny size. Batteries, earphone, case.

\$10⁸⁸ **\$17.95**
VALUE

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

G.E. NEW AVOCADO COLOR PORTABLE MIXER

3-speeds! Easy to use, to store, to clean. Newest kitchen color. Great value!

\$8⁸⁸ **\$15.95**
VALUE

LEROY'S JEWELERS

343 PINE AVENUE • NE 7-0361

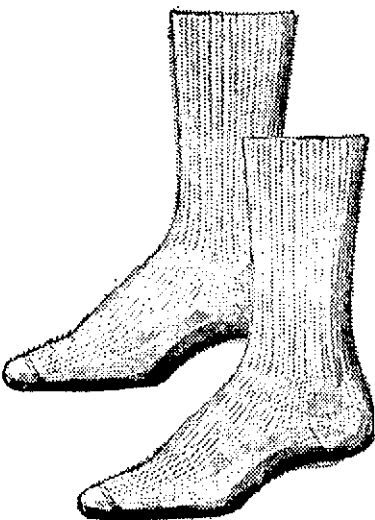
Downtown Long Beach (Adjacent to Woolworth's)

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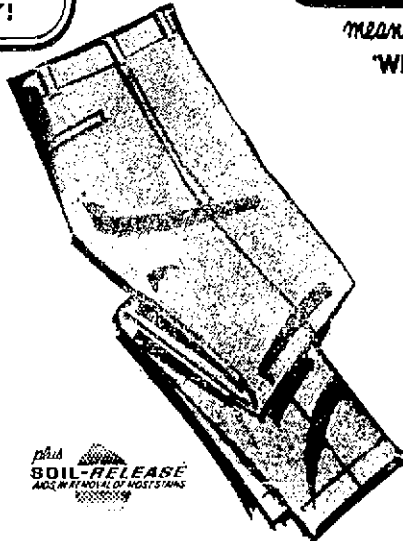
TODAY!



Men's stretch hose at special prices now!

Orlon®/acrylic Nylon stretch hose; black, white, dk. olive, blue, whiskey, navy; one size fits all.

2 pr. / \$1



PENN-PREST

MEANS YOU NEVER IRON WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Save on men's Penn-Prest® dress slacks!

Towncraft easy care slacks. Smart looking in charcoal, olive, brown. Men's sizes.

8.98

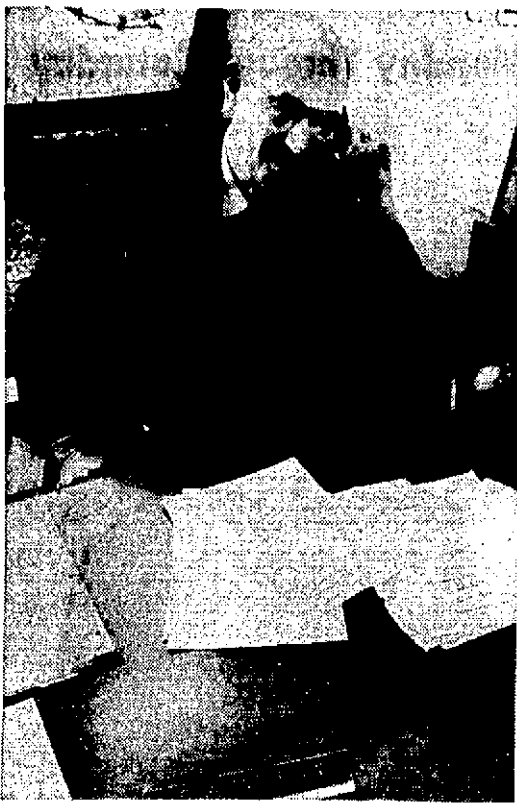
BELLFLOWER
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COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
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"CAPT. ANDY" CHECKS OUT

WITH L.B. POLICE

Captain Andy Ends Noteworthy Career

Capt. Elmer R. Anderson, "Captain Andy" or "The Captain" to hundreds of men who served under his command on the Long Beach Police Department, will retire Monday after a 44-year, 10-month tour of duty.

During his long years of service, Capt. Anderson was never absent from work due to sickness or injury.

To Capt. Anderson the men he tutored and led were "my boys" and to them he gave his whole-hearted backing and support.

Andy's boys, two of whom are now captains and many of whom are lieutenants and sergeants, describe him as:

"Dedicated to honest, fair and impartial enforcement of the law."

"A man who was always at your side when the going was rough."

"Strict but fair."

"He expected you to work hard and not shirk. He never shirked."

"He always gave a deserving person a break."

A testimonial dinner honoring Capt. Anderson will be held Oct. 28, in the Edgewater Inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Capt. Willis E. Platt is in charge of arrangements.

A graduate of William and Vasti College, Alheda, Ill., Capt. Anderson joined the department Dec. 1, 1923 and was given badge 100.

Long Beach was then a city of 120,000 persons and plenty of open spaces. Two of the city's few police officers were horse patrolmen whose main task was to round up stray stock in the wilds of North Long Beach. They used the lassos on their saddles more than their guns or handcuffs.

On Dec. 16, 1941, Capt. Anderson was promoted to sergeant, to lieutenant March 1, 1946 and captain July 1, 1952. His first assignment was to patrol the downtown beat from midnight to 7:30 a.m.

LATER, he worked in the detective bureau, was evening patrol sergeant, booking sergeant, graveyard and evening watch lieutenant and jail lieutenant.

On June 16, 1949, Capt. Anderson was placed in charge of the vice division and remained there until June 1, 1960 when he became captain in charge of the patrol division, the job he now holds.

Capt. Anderson served under seven chiefs of police — James S. Yancy, Joseph H. McClelland, W. C. Wright, Walter Lentz, Alvin S. Slaight, William H. Dovey and the present chief, William J. Mooney.

From 1923 until the end of prohibition in 1933, the police department's main problem was bootleggers, Capt. Anderson recalls.

"Drugs were unheard of but the bootleggers who peddled White Mule, rotgut and sometimes whis-

ky smuggled here from other countries were a problem.

"I remember one time we captured a yacht that was barely afloat in the Seventh St. Channel. It was overloaded with 900 cases or 10,800 quarts of whiskey it had picked up from the mother ship anchored off San Clemente Island.

"The skipper escaped but I caught him when he showed up at his house. We had a lot of volunteers helping us unload the ship and a lot of the whiskey evaporated before we got it to court as evidence." Capt. Anderson remembers with a smile.

THE INFLUX of oil workers during the oil boom of the 1920s in Signal Hill created only a minor police problem but the March 10, 1933 earthquake presented a major one, Capt. Anderson says.

"The quake killed 54 people and caused widespread property damage. We worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week for three weeks guarding against looting and thievery. There was very little looting.

"The Navy helped patrol the city and the American Legion did a great job while the ground was still shaking of checking wrecked buildings for trapped victims.

"There was a wild, false rumor that a tidal wave was going to engulf the town and hundreds fled to Signal Hill. Some carried bed rolls and provisions on their backs and many more fled in their autos.

"The telephone company and the electric company restored services within a couple of hours but the gas was off for two weeks," Capt. Anderson says.

To Capt. Anderson, the tens of thousands of soldiers, sailors and marines who swarmed through Long Beach during World War II were only a minor police problem.

A MAN who has been commended many times for deeds ranging from capturing armed robbers and burglars to assisting the elderly and feeble. Capt. Anderson sincerely believes court decisions during the past 20 years pose a serious threat to the public.

"The judges used to represent the people and criminals who preyed on them could expect a stiff fine or a jail sentence. They taught lawbreakers that crime did not pay.

"Now the courts are too soft and lenient. The judges are paid well by the taxpayers but, from fear of the higher courts, they are not doing their duty of protecting the innocent," Capt. Anderson declares.

The retiring captain has been married 45 years to his wife Grace and they have two children.

Big J Deployed Off N. Viet Targets, Ready to Go

One day, or night this week the USS New Jersey will begin shooting her massive 16-inchers at North Vietnamese batteries which have stubbornly survived air bombardment.

The Big J, based in Long Beach, will be the first U.S. battlewagon to see action since the Korean War.

Navy officers believe the Jersey's guns, which they claim can penetrate more than 30 feet of reinforced concrete, will be able to silence deeply dug in North Vietnamese batteries which have been

shelling U.S. forces from above the demilitarized zone.

These batteries above the DMZ fall into the category of the relatively few "hard" targets open to Big J's precision-fired guns. The March 31 de-escalation nullifies many others.

The Navy would like to have tried out these rifles against such targets as the Thanh Hoa Bridge, which Air Force bombers were never able to destroy.

But will the enemy sit idly by while the New Jersey starts pounding it unmercifully?

And will the Big J get orders to take previously banned targets?

The consensus in Saigon is that the Big J can take anything dished out and there is an excellent chance that some additional targets will be opened for her.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander-in-chief Pacific says New Jersey is "practically impregnable in case of an enemy non-nuclear attack, including missiles."

Jersey's electronic countermeasures, chaff rockets and 20 five-inch guns

make the Russian-built Styx missile a minor threat.

Shooting from 20 plus miles Big J's ECM plus plots from her "shotgun" missile destroyer USS Towers, should make it easy to clear the air of the easily distracted Styx.

There will be plenty of air cover from three carriers plus the missiles from the Towers and other missile ships on station. This includes the USS Long Beach and her 200-mile radar and 70-mile plus Talos missile battery. Communist MIGs want

no part of the Long Beach's Talos.

Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., says his 17-inch armor plated ship is "ready."

Big J is even ready enough to take the Hai-phong port facility if she gets the word.

All of Big J's 1,635 men would like to get it. Maybe they will.

FIND A NEW WAY OF LIFE! Check the "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads!

Kentucky Students Killed in Crash

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Two students at Kentucky State College were killed Saturday when their car, apparently out of control, smashed into a utility pole.

The victims were identified as Stewart Shelton, 18, of Camden, N.J., Russell Pearman, 20, of Washington, D.C.

Shelton was a member of the Black Peoples Unity Movement in Camden. He led student demonstrations at Camden High School last May in an effort to force the hiring of more Negro teachers and administrators.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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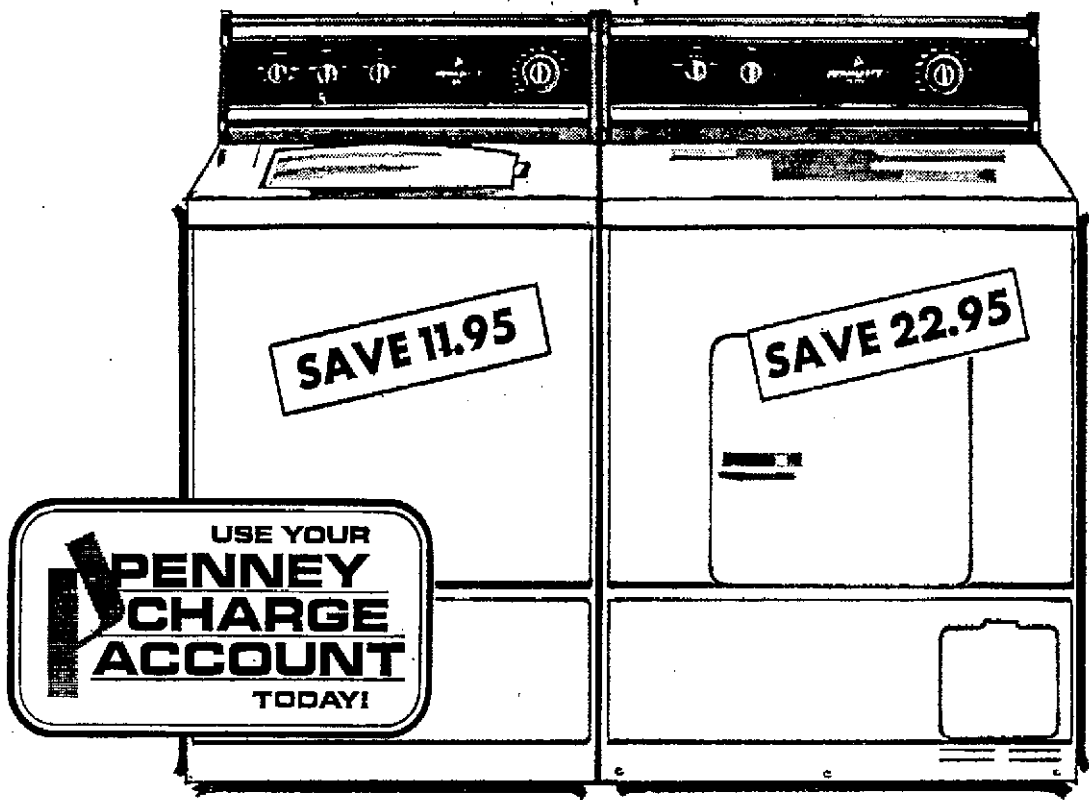
PENNEY DAYS

A grand old American Tradition

VITAL STATISTICS

- 34.90...that's what you save on the washer and dryer
- 16 LBS...large family size washer capacity
- 3 drying temperatures...great for permanent press

Prices Reduced Thru Saturday!



PENNCREST®

ELECTRIC DRYER WITH AUTOMATIC DEWRINKLING PROCESS

- 3 temperature settings for permanent press, cottons and linens plus 'no heat' fluff dry for special articles
- Gentle, end of cycle cool down to minimize wrinkling of permanent press fabrics and synthetics
- 130 minute timer provides extra time for drying extra heavy loads and heavy fabrics
- Easy access lint filter for easy cleaning

REG. 124.95 NOW **\$113**

Pay as little as \$6.00 a month... NO MONEY DOWN

Save 11.95! 3 TEMP. GAS DRYER, Reg. 154.95, Now \$143

PENNCREST®

2 SPEED WASHER WITH ALL OVER PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH

- 2 wash and spin speeds for all washable fabrics
- 5 wash and rinse water temperatures
- 3 cycles lets you choose the best wash time for most fabrics and soil conditions
- 3 water level selections for small, medium or full clothes loads
- Soak cycle for diapers, extra heavily soiled clothes

REG. 199.95 NOW **\$177**

Pay as little as \$8 a month... NO MONEY DOWN

USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES

LAKEWOOD
In Lakewood Center

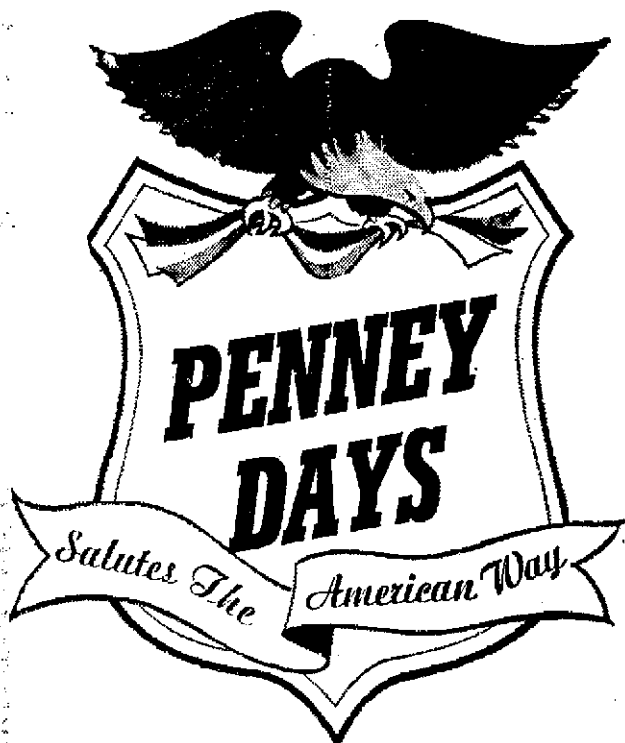
LOS ALTOS
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All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

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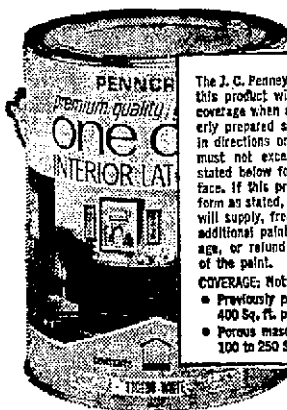
At Penneys we still practice the principle that our country and our company were founded on: thrift and economy with the utmost in dependability and fine quality.



PRICES REDUCED

on our Penncraft® Premium interior and exterior paint and power tools

THRU SATURDAY ONLY!



The J. C. Penney Co. guarantees that this product will provide one coat coverage when applied over a properly prepared surface as described in directions on label. Applications must not exceed gallon coverage stated below for each type of surface. If this product does not perform as stated, the J. C. Penney Co. will supply, free of charge, enough additional paint to complete coverage, or refund the purchase price of the paint.

COVERAGE: Not to Exceed:

- Previously painted surfaces—400 Sq. ft. per gallon
- Porous masonry—100 to 250 Sq. ft. per gallon

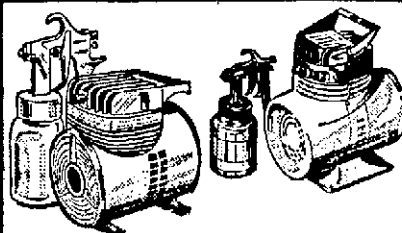
SAVE 2.32! GUARANTEED 1 COAT INTERIOR LATEX

REG. 6.98, NOW

4.66 gal.

Here's the paint that makes you look like a professional every time! Guaranteed to cover in just 1 coat. Goes on smooth with either brush or roller, won't drip... flows easily. Dries fast in 20 minutes. Stands up to repeated washing. Easy clean up... hands and tools wash clean with soap and water. Decorator colors.

Premium Interior Latex Tint 4.66 gal.



SAVE 5.01! HOMEOWNER/HOBBYIST PAINT SPRAYER

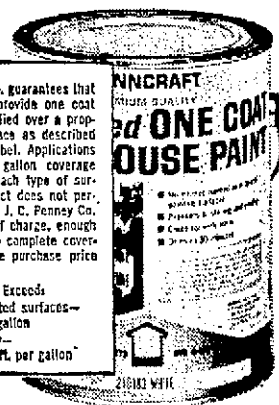
REG. 34.98, NOW **29.97**

Portable sprayer ideal for home use... painting chairs, fences, toys, etc. Sprays paints, garden liquids, moth-proofing... use for light inflating, too.

SAVE 12.01! PROFESSIONAL STYLE 1/2 HP SPRAYER

REG. 89.98, NOW **77.97**

UL Listed. Integral piston sprayer can be used commercially, for most large jobs. 4.7 CFM air displacement... 3.0 CFM @ 40 PSI air delivery. 1724 RPM single phase motor. Includes gun and air hose.



The J. C. Penney Co. guarantees that this product will provide one coat coverage when applied over a properly prepared surface as described in directions on label. Applications must not exceed gallon coverage stated below for each type of surface. If this product does not perform as stated, the J. C. Penney Co. will supply, free of charge, enough additional paint to complete coverage, or refund the purchase price of the paint.

COVERAGE: Not to Exceed:

- Previously painted surfaces—400 Sq. ft. per gallon
- Porous masonry—100 to 250 Sq. ft. per gallon

SAVE 2.83! GUARANTEED 1 COAT EXTERIOR LATEX

REG. 8.49, NOW

5.66 gal.

This is the paint that's guaranteed to cover in just 1 coat... even covers darker colors. Apply with either brush or roller... exterior latex dries fast in 30 minutes to a beautiful hard mat finish. Smooth, even finish resists blistering and peeling. Many attractive colors. No primer needed on sound surfaces.

Premium Exterior Latex Tint 5.66 gal.



SAVE 1.10! PENNCRAFT PREMIUM QUALITY ANTIQUE KITS

REG. 3.98, NOW **2.88**

An easy 2-step way to revitalize your old furniture. Gives a great antique finish to chairs, tables, bookcases, etc. Over 15 attractive colors including: Williamsburg blue, Chippendale ivory, green willow, Incan gold.

GOLD TONE ANTIQUE KITS reg. 4.79, NOW 3.77, ANTIQUE WOOD GRAINING KITS reg. 4.79, NOW 3.77

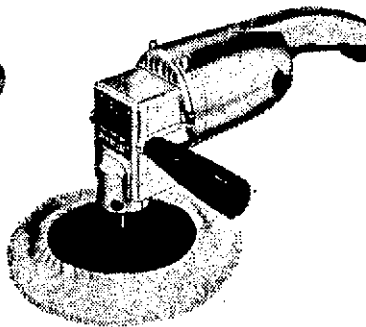
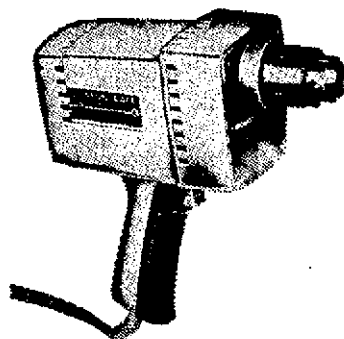
SAVE \$6!

PENNEYS "BETTER" VARIABLE SPEED 3/8" DRILL... REG. 28.99

Now 22.99

Pay as little as \$5.00 a month...

High performance features... ball and bronze sleeve bearings, 2 stage steel gears, 0-1,000 RPM variable speed plus locking trigger switch.



SAVE \$7!

7 INCH SANDER/ POLISHER... REG. 36.99

Now 29.99

Pay as little as \$5 per month...

You get... built-in tool rest, auxiliary handle, polishing bonnet plus 2 sanding discs, 3,400 RPM and 1,800 RPM, needle and bronze sleeve bearings.

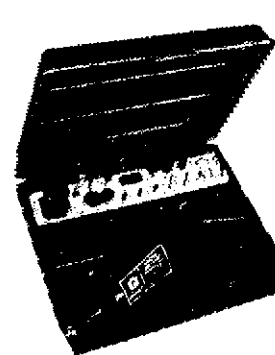
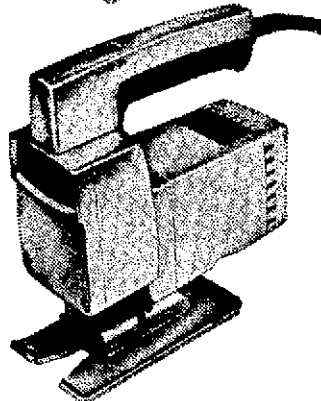
SAVE \$5!

TWO SPEED SABER SAW... REG. 27.99

Now 22.99

Pay as little as \$5.00 a month...

High speeds... 2,400 or 3,000 strokes per minute. Features ball and bronze bearings, tilt base and rip guide. Each stroke 3/8". Powerful 1/2 HP motor.



SAVE \$5!

23 PIECE WORK SHOP KIT... REG. 23.99

Now 18.99

Multi-purpose! 23 accessories for grinding, drilling, routing, polishing, sanding, carving, engraving and cleaning. 27,000 RPM; fingertip control.

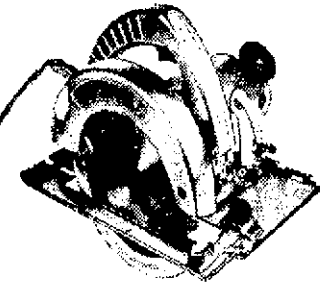
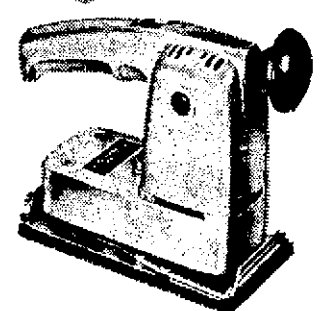
SAVE \$5!

PENNEYS "BETTER" FINISHING SANDER... REG. 27.99

Now 22.99

Pay as little as \$5 per month...

Dual action... 4,200 orbital strokes per minute; 9,000, 3/4" straight line strokes. 6 foot, 3 wire plastic cord with adapter. Ball and bronze sleeve bearings.



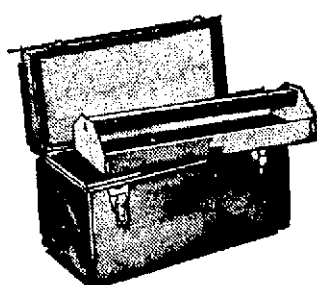
SAVE \$7!

PENNEYS "BEST" CIRCULAR SAW... REG. 44.99

Now 37.99

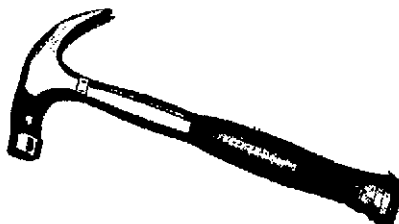
Pay as little as \$5 per month...

Wanted features include... 2 1/2 HP, 12 AMP motor, 5,000 RPM, 90° to 45° angle adjustments, motor save drive, 3 wire rubber cord w/adapter, rip guide.



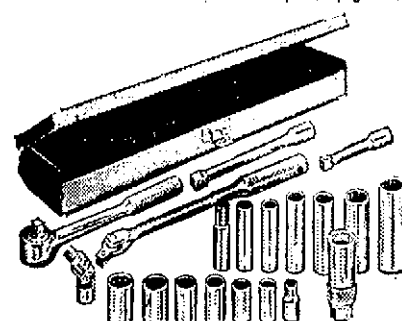
SAVE 1.55! 20 INCH TOOL BOX

Complete with 2 draw bolts and lift out tote tray. REG. 6.99, NOW **5.44**



SAVE \$1! 16 OUNCE HAMMER

Curved claw model with tubular steel handle. REG. 4.44, NOW **3.44**



SAVE \$5! 21 PC., 3/4" DRIVE SOCKET SET

Multi-purpose... a size for every job. REG. 19.99, NOW **14.99**

NO MONEY DOWN... USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN

USE YOUR **PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT** TODAY!

SHOP 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

LAKWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKWOOD BLVDs.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEW LAKWOOD PENNY'S EXCLUSIVELY

WE REPORT BREATHLESSLY Sparks of Mints Aren't Explosive

By BARNEY SEIBERT

CHICAGO (UPI) — The gang down at the gas works can relax.

The National Safety Council says those sparks created by chomping on peppermint or wintergreen hard candies are nonexplosive.

The New England Journal of Medicine last month published an article on the phenomenon of bright sparks created by biting on breath mints.

Some persons speculated that such sparks might cause explosions in the presence of volatile substances or fires in pure oxygen environments.

However, Thomas Powers, a chemist in the National Safety Council's industrial department, told United Press International in an interview that the sparks are "cold" and nonexplosive.

"IT'S LIKE the light of a firefly," Powers explained. "When you expose the chemical in the firefly's system to oxygen, a low temperature reaction occurs, giving off light unaccompanied by heat."

"It takes a high temperature spark — in the neighborhood of 400 degrees — to cause an explosion," he said.

The strange case of the sparking bicuspid apparently came to light, as they say, at the University of Nebraska.

Someone in the chemistry lab chomped on a breath mint in a darkened room and the sparks flew touching off a campus fad. A Cornhusker coed told her father, a physician, and the result was the thoughtful New England Journal of Medicine report.

EXPERIMENTS in a UPI photo darkroom confirmed the sparks but attempting to photograph them were inconclusive.

Powers said the sparking effect may result from a chemical reaction between the mints and saliva in the mouth. He found that smashing mints with a hammer fails to produce sparks.

One thing, if you plan your own test. Get the hardest mints obtainable, the soft ones won't work. And the wintergreen flavored variety appears to give off the best sparks.

McNamara Chairs 1st World Bank Meeting

By TOM STEWART

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scores of the world's finance ministers and central bank heads, many put through the wringer by economic events of the past year, convene Monday for the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

The week-long meetings, many of them joint sessions, will give most governors of the two closely related bodies their first look at Robert S. McNamara, who became World Bank president on April 1 after seven years as Secretary of Defense.

By now, all are aware that McNamara wants to transform the bank into a much more potent force in assisting developing nations.

He will sketch in the broad outlines of that expansion Monday in his first speech as president, recommending that the bank lend in the next five years twice as much as in the past five.

Since the bank, which began operations in 1944, lent on a modest scale during its early years, what McNamara's five-year program really envisions is an outpouring of loans in the next five years nearly equaling the total of the two decades — plus before he took over.

McNAMARA'S ideas for change also concern the where and what for of World Bank lending. He is expected to urge that Africa and Latin America get a far greater share of loans than in the past, and that agriculture and education projects be given much higher priority.

The governors of the 110-nation World Bank and 111-nation IMF are, almost without exception, ministers of finance or chiefs of the central banks in their respective countries. In many cases, one man is a governor in both organizations — as Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler is for the United States, for instance.

The IMF sessions are likely to produce spirited discussion of the role gold is to play as a stabilizing reference in monetary transactions between nations.

Since the IMF governors

met a year ago in Rio de Janeiro, the world has gone through a gold crisis so severe that the gold pool nations, including the United States, agreed they could no longer afford to buy or sell gold in the free market to keep the price within certain limits.

THE TWO-PRICE system established in March had the effect of erecting a wall between gold in the free market and gold in the monetary stocks of nations. But there are loose ends, differences of opinion among nations as to how rigid this separation of monetary gold and open market gold is to be.

At a news conference Friday, the IMF's managing director, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer made several wry comments that seemed aimed at Fowler and others who preach the doctrine that there must be a strict segregation of the two classes of gold.

"I do not believe one type of gold should be painted red and the other type blue," Schweitzer said. "In my opinion, nothing looks as much like a gold bar as another gold bar."

Insurance 'Milking'

Booms, Watson Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Marvin Watson warned Americans Saturday that insurance "milking" schemes — especially in the high-risk auto insurance field — are a booming business despite the high number of convictions in the last four years.

Watson said at present his inspectors have 63 questionable operators of this kind under investigation and a total of 37 promoters are now under indictment in these cases.

Appetite Kills Seal

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A rich diet apparently caused the death of a 2-year-old seal at the Point Defiance aquarium this week. An autopsy showed that the young seal's stomach was filled with 229 pennies, 14 dimes, six nickels, four quarters and a Filipino nickel.

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Calm Returning to Mexico City

THE WORLD

Embattled Mexico City appeared on the road to political peace as the week ended, but in major cities in the interior, student unrest appeared on the rise.

In the capital, Rector Javier Barros of the National University called on the army to pull its troops out of the university and allow classes to resume. At the same time, Barros reminded dissident students they, too, had responsibilities for preserving law and order.

The death toll in student-police clashes for the week rose to eight with the discovery by army troops of the body of a young student in buildings of the National Polytechnic Institute. Police had seized the institute earlier in the week after a pitched gunbattle with students in which three persons were killed and 16 others wounded. Police subsequently released the institute to school officials.

THE 23RD SESSION of the General Assembly of the United Nations opened in New York Tuesday, the day after Secretary-General U. Thant said a majority of the 124 U.N. members would approve a resolution calling for an end of the bombing of North Vietnam. He added, however, that it was not a practical idea because the Vietnam issue was not on the agenda.

On Thursday, the secretary-general proposed a meeting of the Big Four leaders to halt what he called a spreading feeling of insecurity in the world. He suggested the meeting of the foreign ministers of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France should be arranged while they are in New York for the General Assembly.

Guatemala Foreign Minister Emilio Arenales Catalan was elected president of the General Assembly for the 23rd session.

AN IDEOLOGICAL JUSTIFICATION for the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia was printed Thursday in Pravda, official newspaper of the Soviet Communist Party. The article said the real leadership of Czechoslovakia demands that "fraternal" countries protect her from those who threaten to undermine the very foundations of the country's independence and sovereignty.

The journal of the Czech Communist Party Friday carried an article attacking the Warsaw Pact powers and ridiculed Russian claims of a counterrevolution that justified occupation of the country.

A NEW PREMIER FOR PORTUGAL was appointed by President Americo Thomaz. He is Marcello Caetano, a law professor and advisor to the man he succeeded, Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. Salazar, 79, who has ruled Portugal with an iron hand for 40 years, suffered a stroke Sept. 16 after undergoing brain surgery and has remained in a coma.

THE NATION

Debate began in the Senate on the controversial nomination of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice of the United States. At week's end, opposition to the appointment appeared to be growing, there were calls from both Republicans and Democrats that President Johnson withdraw Fortas' name, and it appeared that a test vote Tuesday on limiting debate might virtually kill the nomination.

A CATCH-ALL MONEY BILL funding \$14.5 billion for city housing programs was passed by the Senate and sent to President Johnson for signature. The measure was \$3.7 billion less than requested by the Administration.

THE CANDIDATES for president and vice president crisscrossed the nation vying with alarm and promising better times if elected as they sought the votes to put them in the nation's highest offices in November.

The polls continued to show Republican contender Richard Nixon far ahead in the race for the White House, leading both Hubert Humphrey, who carries the Democratic banner, and George Wallace, running as a third party contender.

A ROLLBACK OF PRICE INCREASES was announced by the Chrysler Corp. which gave in to presidential pressure and industry competition. The original hike had averaged \$84 per car. The new schedule increases prices an average of \$52 per car, about the same as General Motors and Ford Motor Co.

FOUR COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITES were lifted into orbit from Cape Kennedy atop a mighty Air Force Titan 3C rocket. All were functioning well, scientists reported.

ELEVEN PERSONS WERE KILLED and 23 injured in the crash of a Strategic Air Command KC135 Stratotanker on Wake Island Tuesday. The plane, with 56 aboard, was en route to the United States from Guam.

THE AIR FORCE GROUNDED the \$6.9-million, swing-wing F-111A fighters Tuesday after one crashed at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas. It was the second time this year the F-111As had been grounded. Monday's crash was the second this month and the 11th since the plane became operational.

THE WAR

Deaths of 290 Americans in action during the week ended Sept. 21 pushed the number killed in the war in Vietnam over the 28,000 mark, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday. U.S. casualties since Jan. 1, 1961, now total 28,211 killed and 176,458 wounded.

For the last reported week, South Vietnam losses were placed at 473 killed and 1,262 wounded. The number of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed was estimated at 2,867.

COMMUNIST TROOPS WERE BEATEN back as they made a series of attacks on U.S. outposts near the Cambodian border and in the northern coastal area last week. Giant B52 bombers rained tons of explosives on Red infiltration routes along the Cambodian border and in the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam. Viet Cong tanks struck in Saigon, hurling grenades into houses and shops. One civilian was killed and 22 wounded in the attacks.

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Pool Plays Big Role in VIP Circles

NEW YORK — Drove people in both New York and Beverly Hills have been trying to crash VIP Society under the impression that it takes money or talent when actually one of the major requirements is a pool table.

The second piece of furniture that Pat Harty, the lovely blonde star of the CBS TV show, "Blondie," demanded when she and Michael Callan got married in California, was a pool table.

"The first one, of course," says her husband, "since we're both actors, was a mirror."

Shooting the lowly game called 8 ball has been a relaxation of Dean Martin, Danny Thomas and Jerry Lewis for several years. Then came the "Daisy," "The Factory," and other such cultural centers, and one heard that Peter Falk was a big attraction in the pool room part of the club.

Once upon a time it was polo. Then Samuel Goldwyn and Darryl F.

Zanuck and Moss Hart played croquet upon the greenwards of Beverly Hills and Bucks County and Long Island.

FROM POLO to pool! Woody Allen here in New York acquired an imported billiard table. That made several people envious.

The Pat Harty-Michael Callan romance and marriage did not depend entirely, of course, upon whether Pat made the 13 ball in the corner. But when Pat and Mike got going around together, somebody said to Pat, "You're going to have to learn to shoot pool."

"Me shoot pool?" she said. "I will not."

Pat's about as smart as

actress as you'll find. She's battled her way to the top with her own TV series in 10 years.

Coming to New York from North Miami where her family had a restaurant, Pat got into "Florello!" in 1959 as understudy to Pat Stanley.

Hearing that Pat Stanley was going to make a movie and would be leaving, Pat Harty asked Hal Prince if she had a chance of replacing her.

"I'm going to be blunt," she recalls Hal Prince saying. "It's very rare when an understudy takes over."

PAT HARTY was the rare one. After that and other shows, Pat landed the lead in the TV series, "The Occasional Wife." She and Michael Callan, the leading man, didn't like each other instantly. "I couldn't bear him," Pat says.

"However, there was something about him. It was rare when you saw a dancer who looked so virile."

They were each in the throes of a divorce, and so a few months ago they were married in California.

"And I just love to shoot pool," Pat Harty says.

"We've been decorating our home," Pat says. "Michael's very creative. The other day he said, 'This den, let's make it like a lodge. We'll put the pool table right there, and then any time we want to, we can have some friends in for some dinner and some 8-ball.'"

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP... A 20th Century-

Fox exec suggested a film about Rome and Julius Caesar. Dick Zanuck, recalling the "Cleopatra" headaches, wrote back: "I think we've had enough of that period." Impresario Sid Bernstein, dickering to present the Beatles in Shea Stadium (three nights—a \$2 million deal — wants to add closed circuit TV.

Brian Daly, managing director of the Rainbow Rm., won a prize at a charity dinner at the Plaza: dinner for two at the Rainbow Rm. ... Famed juggler Francis Brunn was signed for a full year at the Paris Lido. ... Singer Julie Budd, 14, had to cancel two major TV appearances—school exams. ... Rudy Vallee examined the menu at the plush McGinnis' Act 48—then went to dine at the stand-up clam bar. ... Paul Denis, with sons Michael and Christopher, wrote "Super Sound," a book on pop music. ... George Burns was signed by Buddha Records—as a singer.

Met tenor Jan Peerce is plugging the new musical, "Megilla of Itzak Manger"—co-produced by his wife Alice.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A Broadwayite said his family took one of those "Fly Now-Pay Later" vacations: "It made our summer—and ruined our winter."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It's true that money can't buy everything: "But it can sure pay for all those things you charged."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A vacation should last just long enough for the boss to miss you — but not long enough for him to discover he can get along without you."

EARL'S PEARLS: Of all the remedies that won't cure a cold, by far the most popular is whisky.

Ed McMahon explained why Mayor Lindsay missed a recent affair: "He heard of a fire in Brooklyn, and wanted to see it. The firemen had a hell of a job keeping it going till he got there."

... That's earl, brother.



HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT

Tiny Cathy Brownlee is the "real" Inky Dinky Bear, the traditional mascot of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies appearing in the Inglewood Forum through Oct. 6. Cathy loses three pounds each performance due to weight and heat inside the 50-pound costume. Cathy eats like a bear to keep her weight at 100 pounds.

Stellar Cast for L.B. Police Show, Dance

An all star cast of headliners will entertain and Jimmy Harrison and his 15-piece orchestra will provide the dance music at the annual Long Beach police show and dance next Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena.

Officer James L. MacDonald, president of the Long Beach Police Officers Association, said Helen O'Connell, singing star of motion pictures and televi-

sion, and smiling Jack Smith, radio and TV headliner, would head the show.

Other acts include Johnny O'Brien, comedian, the Lyons Family, acrobatic comedians and the Dan Harrison singers.

Award Lifesaving
Tornado Awards
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau announced Saturday that public service awards had been conferred for lifesaving action when a tornado hit Tracy, Minn., June 13.

Honored were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koch and their sons, Allen and Bruce of Garvin, who spotted the tornado; Julius DeBlich, police dispatcher who sounded sirens warning Tracy residents, and J. J. Bauman, Lyon County Civil Defense Director.

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Californian Dies on Afghan Hunt

Wild beards
KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An American sportsman, hunting rare Marco Polo sheep in northeastern Afghanistan, died two days after entering the hunting grounds, it was reported here Saturday.

The death of William Pitchard, a California citrus grower, was attributed to heart failure and the effects of the high altitude. Pitchard, 42, a resident of Orange Cove, was accompanied by Chris Kleinburger, big game hunt organizer.

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Jonathan Winters' Show to Aid Indians

Comedian Jonathan Winters, in a major fund-raising drive on behalf of other American Indians, will headline two concerts at the Anaheim Convention Center the night of Oct. 18.

Starring with Winters will be Indian folk singer Buffy Ste. Marie, Andy Williams, the Cowells, and Paul Weston's orchestra.

Proceeds from the concerts are for the "Jonathan Winters Scholarship Fund" to aid American Indians.

THE EVENT will be sponsored by Arrow, Inc., a national nonprofit and tax-exempt organization working with more than 200 Indian tribes in the U.S.

Winters is chairman of the Los Angeles board of directors for Arrow, Inc. The organization has undertaken projects in education, training, social

welfare, research and economic development for American Indians.

President Johnson has noted that "50,000 Indian families live in unsanitary, dilapidated dwellings, many in huts, shanties, and even abandoned automobiles."

"THE UNEMPLOYMENT rate among Indians is nearly 40 per cent, more than 10 times the national average. Threats of sickness and poverty are among the highest,

Students Weigh Beards Against Place to Sleep

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Two University of Kansas students have been warned by their landlord to shave off their beards within four days or move out of their apartment.

Steve Parker, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., and Robert Menadier, sophomore from Kansas City, Kan., say they want to keep their beards and they have no place to move.

Wilbur Almquist, manager of the apartments, declared:

"I can rent only to the people I want to," Almquist said. "And I also can throw out anybody whom I do not like."



JONATHAN WINTERS Heads Drive

and Indian literacy rates are among the lowest in the nation."

"The American Indian, once proud and free, is torn now between white and tribal values, between the politics and language of the white man and his own historic culture. His problems, sharpened by years of defeat and exploitation, neglect and inadequate effort, will take years to overcome."

This past year, Winters has visited many Indian reservations across the country. Miss Ste. Marie is a Cree Indian.

South Coast's 'Homecoming' Is Superb

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

South Coast Repertory's just-opened mounting of Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" is a superbly acted and directed "black comedy" — and a totally amoral tour de force.

Its second, climactic act resolves the growing sexual tensions in a fashion those with conventional moral standards will find frankly distasteful.

Yet because it is a shock-surprise ending, painstakingly crafted by the playwright and brought forth on stage with disciplined artistry

by SCR's people, I feel honor bound not to specifically discuss it — beyond the above warning.

The play's great merits, I think, are in its characterizations and plot development. Unlike most of Pinter's earlier works, built as they are around two or three monotonous roles, "Homecoming" offers six robust, living people drawn in vivid, if sometimes repellent, colors.

Plot development, too, becomes more complex. Each of the six makes his or her own contribution to the total plotline. Such complex interweaving of story line has not been the writer's long suit.

Going down the list of those living in a seedy London house, there's patriarch Max, related in one way or another to everyone else. As ably handled by Clement Davidson, he is a sadistic old tyrant, hypocrite, liar, conniver. His brother, Sam (Michael Douglass) is just the opposite too honest and gentle for his own survival.

Max's second son, Len, is the mystery man.

How he pays for the fancy clothes, what creates a definite aura of decadence radiated by him is not revealed until much later, by Jack Davis.

James Baxes, third son Joey, is a muscle man, very likely a psychopath. There's something reminiscent of a Juke or a Kallikak, in his simple, single-minded viciousness.

Finally, first-born son Teddy and his wife, Ruth, whose homecoming from America is the title incident, are the most puzzling enigmas in the play. It is their actions, really, which make this a "black comedy," by definition a literary work which jests with established moral or social standards.

Don Tuche is the philosophy professor who emigrated across the Atlantic, building there a new life but drawn back, inevitably, nail-to-the-magnet fashion, by his sinister family. Bonnie Gallup as Ruth, is equally enigmatic, a blank, vacuous look horrifyingly frozen to her face long before its reason is made clear.

Sitting together with a sure, firm hand these diverse story elements — and talented cast — is director David Emmes. He — and they — never make a false move.

"The Homecoming" plays a Friday-Sunday, 8:30 p.m. schedule through Oct. 27, at 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-23
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 26, 1968

Danny Thomas' Daughter Marries

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Theresa Thomas, 25-year-old daughter of comedian Danny Thomas, took time off from a new singing career Saturday to marry a 31-year-old Hollywood publicist, Larry Gordon.

The ceremony at the Church of the Good Shepherd was performed by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre.

The bride's older sister, Mario, star of television's "That Girl" series, was maid of honor.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

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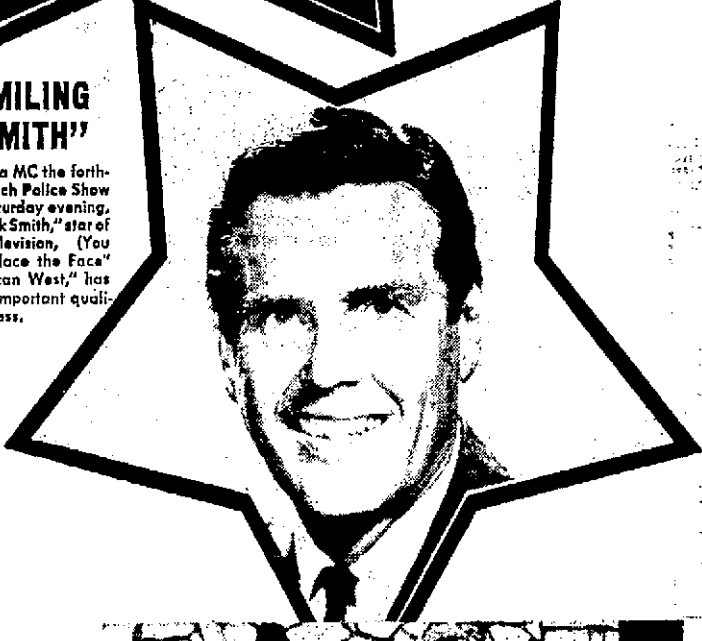
Miss Helen O'Connell—Oct. 5th, 8:30

Miss O'Connell's many credits include guest appearances on major TV shows, night clubs, motion pictures and recording artist. Miss O'Connell rocketed to stardom with such hits as: "Green Eyes," "Amapola," "Tangerine" and many others.



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Rush Strategic Bomber to Replace F-111, Senators Urge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate preparedness investigating subcommittee called Saturday for hurry-up development of a new strategic bomber to supplement the "obvious and admitted shortcomings" of the troubled F-111.

The subcommittee sided with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, whose recommendation for "the immediate development and production of the advanced manned strategic aircraft" was overruled by former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Even if the decision to start on development of the new plane were made now, the plane would not be operational until 1976, the subcommittee said.

By that time, it said, America's strategic bomber force would consist of 251 B-52s and 253 F-111s.

THE F-111, KNOWN as the TFX during its development, went into operation earlier this year but has been grounded since the crash of 10 of the approximately 100 planes which have been built, tested and flown.

In its report to the Armed Forces Committee, the subcommittee said of the joint chiefs' recommendation.

"They believe that by the time such an advanced bomber could be available, it will be needed to maintain our strategic bomber capabilities against the estimated improvements in the Soviet defense forces.

"The AMSA — advanced manned strategic aircraft — would have greatly improved capabilities for both strategic nuclear and contingency non-nuclear operations, supersonic speed, improved penetration aids and enduring survivability — that is, the ability to operate from shorter, dispersed airfields with a high degree of reliability."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., the first secretary of the Air Force, disagreed with the recommendation of the subcommittee majority.

"BECAUSE of recent extraordinarily rapid tech-

Fla. Merger Forms U.S. Biggest City

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A city-county consolidation that grew out of two major municipal scandals will go into effect Tuesday, making Jacksonville the largest city in Florida in population and the biggest in the nation in land area.

A massive barbecue and fireworks will mark the union of Jacksonville with Duval County, which boosts the city's population to half a million and spreads it over a vast area of 768 square miles.

The 1960 census listed Los Angeles as the largest U.S. city in area with 455 square miles, although Oklahoma City claimed after some 300 annexation ordinances that it now embraces 632 square miles.

"WE ARE GOING to eliminate two complete layers of government and all the duplication and lack of planning inherent in them," said Mayor Hans Tenzler, who will head the consolidated city.

"We will replace this with what we feel will be a more streamlined, sensitive, responsible form of government where the responsibility can be clearly traced and the buck cannot be passed."

After grand jury indictment of 75 public officials, Jacksonville's Better Government Association got legislative approval in 1934 of a constitutional amendment permitting consolidation of all Duval County governments.

The proposal was turned down by county voters, but it formed the basis for a successful consolidation overwhelmingly approved by the voters in 1967 after the indictment of 10 city and county officials.

nological developments, especially in the long-range missile field, I do not believe that the high cost of a large bomber — as discussed under the term AMSA — is justified," Symington said in a footnote.

"The changing role and concept of air power, along with its high cost, eliminated the B-70; and

if that position with respect to that bomber was correct years ago, it would seem even more correct today with respect to any proposed new large bomber," Symington added.

In another recommendation, the subcommittee advocated "accelerated research and development to keep open the option for

deploying an advanced ICBM."

Subcommittee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., in a statement accompanying the report, said America's nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union is diminishing.

"We have concluded that the United States presently has strategic nuclear forces which, under

reasonably foreseeable circumstances, are adequate to perform their deterrent role and, if required, the assured destruction mission," he said.

But, he added: "We no longer enjoy the advantage we once maintained over the USSR, and it is generally conceded that the margin has been steadily shrinking; that we

are at least approaching parity, and that the trend is continuing."

The subcommittee said that U.S. policy of deterrence — based on the assumption that a vast striking force would deter potential American enemies from striking first — may be based on a bad premise.

"It is conceivable that

deterrence might fail for a number of reasons," the subcommittee said.

"There might be a serious miscalculation or irrational act by a nuclear power. Manifestly inferior U.S. forces might tempt the Soviets to risk a preemptive strike, as would doubt over the resolve of U.S. leadership to retaliate."

"However," it concluded, "we should be no more fearful of a nuclear exchange than the Soviets — for if we are, we are ripe for nuclear blackmail."

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Drug Abuse Article Draws Judges Ire

A representative of a teachers organization and a Municipal Court judge have replied to statements by a city narcotics officer that present judicial sentencing practices and a "permissive attitude" possibly engendered in a few classrooms aid in creating a climate in which law-breakers go free and drug abuse increases.

"We would like to point out that teachers in Long

Beach and the Teachers Association of Long Beach (TALB) have always cooperated with the police and will continue to do so," said James Moore, executive director of the 3,000-member teachers' unit.

Judge Kenneth Sutherland said jurors don't "buck-pass," that they are bound by appellate court decisions, and, therefore, the "trial courts have no alternative but to follow

those decisions."

The comments by Judge Sutherland and TALB's Moore were made in reply to an article in Monday's Independent Press-Telegram regarding a Sunday speech by Officer Art Koelle to the Belmont Shore Improvement Association.

The gist of Koelle's remarks was two-fold: That due to sentencing procedures of convicted criminals, many often go free in a brief period of time and many felons serve what are tantamount to misdemeanor sentences.

Also, he said, talks to students about the troubles they can get into through illegal drug use are often negated by a permissive attitude held by a broad segment of society that once and a while finds its way into the classroom.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

Expelling Unshod Youth Ruled OK

The administration at Fullerton Junior College had a right to bar Robert H. Nighswonger from classes because he wouldn't wear shoes last school year, Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James F. Judge ruled.

His opinion will be delivered Monday to the college and to the trustees of the North Orange County Junior College District, which sued for an injunction to bar the barefoot boy from campus.

Judge Judge issued the injunction as sought, but the whole thing is anticlimactic since Nighswonger gave up the battle for bare feet and put them in shoes to get back in class Sept. 11.

He claimed he had

treatment for a foot ailment during the summer — the problem he had claimed prevented him from wearing shoes.


Nighswonger, 25, of 601 S. Pepperwood St., Brea, is an art student, favoring ceramics. He was suspended from classes last fall but defied the ban. He was expelled Jan. 23, and on May 17 was found in contempt of court for ignoring the court-approved expulsion.

The contempt citation was expunged, however, when Nighswonger withdrew from classes.

The court's finding merely underscores the right of the administration and trustees to make rules for the campus.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



KAH-NEE-TA, Ore. — The name sounds Indian and it is Indian. In the language of Warm Springs Indians, it means root-digger, and the place was named for an Indian woman who dug roots. To the people of this section of the Northwest, and a growing number beyond, the word Kah-nee-ta has come to mean a pleasant all-year resort and a unique symbol of Indian enterprise and resourcefulness.

Kah-nee-ta was planned by the confederated tribes who occupy the Warm Springs reservation about 114 miles southeast of Portland, on the east slope of the Cascades. It is operated by the tribes as a business investment for all tribal members, and many Indians are employed at the resort.

It's a popular place, and rightly so. It lies in a sheltered cup in the mountains. Here are the warm springs that gave the reservation and the tribes their name, and the natural hot waters fill modern swimming pools, one of Olympic proportions, with glass windbreaks and lounging areas.

Lodging facilities include both conventional cottages and teepees. For \$5 a day, up to ten guests can occupy a teepee, using their own sleeping bags. Thus an effort has been made to combine vacation facilities with the colorful culture of the tribes, and patronage figures show people like it. Kah-nee-ta is one of the most popular resorts of the region; I recommend it to fellow Californians coming up this way, but suggest advance reservations in season. Or at least, make a phone check. Postoffice and telephone are under the name of Warm Springs, Ore.

the money came from the government."

I don't know the details of the financing of the resort but whatever they were, the Warm Springs Indians have made intelligent use of the money in a way that is unique among American Indians and would do credit to whites, who don't always come up with successes. The reservation, I might add, has extensive resources; if the resort venture is any indication, the Indians can be expected to make good use of them.

FROM JOSEPH, where the last installment of this travel series was written, our little party crossed westward through middle Oregon, keeping to secondary roads and hitting the little towns.

That is rolling country. The settlements are in the canyons or in the high valleys where there are farming and livestock operations on broad meadows. Where there is timber, there are sawmills.

A highlight stop was at the side-by-side towns of John Day and Canyon City, where there's a rich mining history. Canyon City was the scene of a gold strike in the 1860's, and the poet Joaquin Miller came there as the first judge.

At this point on US 395 is one of the finest pioneer museums to be found in the west.

ALL OF THIS is called John Day country for the river which drains it. The river was named for a character who came west in 1811 with the John Jacob Astor party to establish fur trading operations. John Day didn't have much to do with the river or area that bears his name. The name was given, it is said, because John Day was killed at a point on the river. But even that is suspect. There are at least four accounts of John Day's death in various places. It seems the name has come to be considerably bigger than the man.

SAN PEDRO FISH DISPLAY ON DOCKET

Fish of all sizes, shapes and colors will be on display at the 14th annual Aquarium Show Oct. 4-6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cabrillo Beach Marine Museum in San Pedro.

The admission-free show, sponsored by the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation, will feature aquariums ranging from one gallon to more than 90 gallons, containing fish from one inch to several feet long.

Fish on display will include scores of different types of goldfish and brightly-colored Siamese fighting fish with flowing fins and tails.



RIDING IN: SURFER AT U.S. SURFBOARD CHAMPIONSHIPS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH MAKES IT

Grape Picketers Picketed

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

A group of nearly 25 persons Saturday demonstrated at the Boys' Market, Lakewood Center, in support of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee's boycott against California grape growers and, in turn, were picketed themselves.

The demonstrators, described by spokesman Bobbie West as "a group of persons sympathetic to the UFWOC's boycott," conducted an informational picket line at the market.



TEACHER DON ERICKSON AT BLACKBOARD
'I Have to Use Some Other Techniques'

WELFARE RIGHTS CONVENTION TOLD 'Protest Wins Equality'

By JACK MCFARREN
Staff Writer

The director of the National Welfare Rights Organization said here Saturday that "stomping power, lung power and picketing power" have won many new rights for people on welfare, and that more demonstrations can be expected to "win equality" for America's welfare poor.

The nation's leaders talk about the poor, but they don't want to do the basic things that must be done for them, Dr. George Wiley told an audience of 200 welfare recipients, members of welfare rights groups in California. "We must realize everybody has the right to live — to live decently with a sense of self respect," he said.

Wiley, a former chemistry professor, was the principal speaker at a statewide convention of the California Welfare Rights Organization at Morgan Hall Friday and Saturday.

Wiley said the purpose of the recent Poor People's Campaign was "to bring before the nation problems of poverty and racism," but "the nation turned its back."

The meaning of all this, said Wiley, "is that the United States does not have the conscience or moral fiber to recognize the problems that people have when they are brought to their attention."

The only thing that will change the country is organization by the poor and those on welfare to demand their rights, Wiley said.

The National Welfare Rights Organization is the greatest thing happening in the United States today, he said. It is already bigger than the civil rights movement, he continued.

He called the welfare rights group the best antidote to "vice, corruption and moral decay" in the country.

Wiley urged his audience to keep their differences on the inside and present a united front to the rest of the nation. He emphasized the need for groups to unite to fight for better laws.

"We are still small, but we must hook up with others to convince the Nixons, the Humphreys



RIDING IN: SURFER AT U.S. SURFBOARD CHAMPIONSHIPS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH MAKES IT

Long, Hard Road for Blind Teacher

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Don Erickson is one heck of a nice guy.

Everybody says so.

He teaches a sixth grade class at Wilson Grade School in Costa Mesa without watching him to quit.

"I had always had bad eyes," he says laconically, "but finally they just deteriorated until I couldn't do the work any more. So I had to quit."

What did he do then? Give up? Not Don Erickson.

He started studying psychology at the University of Red-

(Continued on Pg. B-4, Col. 3)

Orange County Water Need

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The quality of water used by industry and agriculture is as important as the quantity available for use, the Orange County Water District maintains.

A report readied for the Santa Ana River Basin Regional Water Quality Control Board outlines the county's needs and calls for new standards of quality to meet mounting requirements.

Langdon W. Owen, manager of the county district, said that water quality is "critical" to many industries, and increasingly important to agriculture because farming is changing over to high-yield, high-income

be better," commented one statistician.

Saturday's events were run on surf "that was small but operable," officials reported. Though there were spills now and then, there were no injuries.

Exciting — and sometimes nerve-wracking — events scheduled for today will lead skillful surf riders to the champions' platform at the municipal beach bowl for trophy presentations at 3 p.m. Starting time today was 7 a.m.

Among the events are the Huntington Beach junior finals (for young peo-

(Continued on Pg. B-4, Col. 1)

Surf Finals Open With Chills, Spills

Thrills and spills captivated fans today as top-ranked surfboard artists competed in the finals of the U.S. Surfboard Championships at Huntington Beach.

The annual event opened Saturday with 515 entrants lined up and some 15,000 spectators lining the sand and pier for preliminary events.

With temperatures straining to reach a high of 68 degrees and surf measuring three feet, officials were wont to sound a bit like the cover of Betty Smith's second book in describing the day. "Looks like tomorrow will



QUESTION GETS SPIRITED RESPONSE FROM SIXTH-GRADERS AT WILSON SCHOOL
'None of Them Suffer in Learning Because of My Problem,' Says Sightless Teacher

—Staff Photos

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1968

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Beneath The Slogans Lies Truth

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER, self-proclaimed racist and advocate of violence, was invited to give 10 lectures at Berkeley.

George Mason Murray, like Cleaver a leader in the Black Panther movement, was hired to teach one course at San Francisco State College.

Quite correctly, the regents of the University of California and the trustees of the State College system said "no."

The battle is now joined, and the next sound you hear will be a wounded cry, "infringement of academic freedom." That is a phony issue, and it's time for the many innocent and idealistic students and faculty to recognize it as such.

Those truly concerned about continuance of academic freedom are in double jeopardy. Their freedom is menaced on one hand by the irresponsible few whose goal is disruption and destruction of the state's higher education system. They are equally menaced by a small segment of the public and the legislature whose view of the educational function can only be described as wanting thought-control.

Cleaver was retained as principal lecturer in an experimental course on racism in America. It is a necessary course and Cleaver is a necessary exhibit or laboratory specimen for it. But those who planned it gave him a dominant role, 10 of 20 lectures to be presented. Can any responsible academician argue that the Black Panther movement represents

quantitatively the dilemma of the black man? The regents said one lecture, no more.

Murray's role was to teach minority students poorly prepared for college who are being given a chance under the equal opportunity program. There is no question of his ability to teach the course. But this is the same Murray who invaded the campus newspaper office last year to give its occupants a sound physical thumping.

If the university or college function is to produce men and women of reason and rationality, then Murray cannot be counted yet as a finished product. The college trustees requested his transfer to a non-teaching position.

The regents and the trustees earned a full measure of public respect and support for their handling of these touchy issues. They acted with care and restraint, and above all, with concern for the autonomy of the university and the colleges.

What both boards perceived is that academic freedom exercised irresponsibly cannot go unchecked. The public's and the legislature's understanding of academic freedom is too shallow, and their support of the principle too weak to survive these reckless attempts to create dissension.

Freedom of all kinds, including academic freedom, carries with it responsibility for judgment. Before joining the demonstration lines, students and faculty should exercise that responsibility by stripping away the slogans and examining the root issue.

The regents and trustees did that. And their judgment was that 10 lectures by Cleaver and a course taught by Murray were simply not worth jeopardizing a higher education system, faculty control, or campus autonomy.

OPEN FORUM

Right and Wrong

EDITOR:

It is indeed strange that in this educated nation of the free, the brave and the just there are so many people who listen and adhere to the rantings of George Wallace, the third party Presidential candidate, a man who, if he got the chance would deny them the right to say or do what he is now saying and doing. It is as simple as that.

Has it now come about that such a large number of people cannot tell the difference of what is right and good, and what is wrong and bad?

Lynwood HENRY MIERNICKI

Other Reasons

EDITOR:

I agree with your pro-Rafferty letter writers who object to attacks on him on the basis of his active efforts to avoid the draft (perhaps he thought it was an unjust war). Let's oppose him on other grounds entirely: namely, that he is ignorant, irrational, illiterate, self-contradictory, and an intellectual thief.

Ignorant, because he states that the schools have been working to turn out Organization Men, "masses of grey-flannelled oafs, agreeable, subservient, content, adjusted" (does he mean the demonstrators?), and then he asks, "Where would Shelley have been in our schools, I wonder?" Obviously this "educator" does not know that Shelley — his idea of a model non-conformist — wrote an essay advocating free love, had views that would label him a Red today, and was expelled from Oxford for atheism!

An intellectual thief because he said on 3/20/67: "Pointed criticism . . . should be answered promptly, factually, and in civil terms. There's no need to call Rafferty a professional cannibal just to make a rebuttal point." Yet, Rafferty himself uses such epithets as "jackass," "squirrel-headed," "slob," "wacky," "creep," "murderers," "bubble-headed," "slack-jawed Neanderthal droolers" (and many more).

Illiterate because he uses words incorrectly, such as "cold-blooded" for cold-blooded; irrational because he says the "belief that a university should be a place of intellectual fer-

ment" is a "nuthouse hypothesis."

Self-contradictory, because he preaches non-conformity, yet speaks disapprovingly of college student demonstrators as "bearded characters" and accuses these non-conformists of trying to "impose their will upon the majority by force," etc.

This is the man who now wants to be U.S. Senator from California! We don't need to ask his divorced wife for an opinion—we need only read what this intellectually obscene man says. And vote accordingly.

Long Beach R. GREENGARD

Era of Second Best

EDITOR:

Since the Democratic convention, a lot of words have been written about the McCarthy people, where they should go and what they should do.

As a middle-aged man for McCarthy (and speaking only for myself) I could say "The same to you, fellah!", and I do, plus the following: In Vietnam . . . in the name of Freedom (American brand, Pat. Pending Historical Evaluation), in the name of conveniently contrived covenants and, to round it out fairly, in the name of "holy socialism," a culture and a people are being destroyed by de facto genocide . . . in order to save them, no doubt.

So that's too far away to try your tears? Well, right around home here, baby, we've got our fellow Americans, of unpopular pigmentation, who suffer such agony of deprivation and insult that some desperate few burn down their own world as an anguished cry for your attention.

Then, if you need more, think of the TV pictures you saw, showing Chicago police roughing up TV and newspaper people . . . recall too the fact that one of Russia's first demands on the Czechoslovak government, following the invasion, was the curbing of the press.

And so, what do we get, to meet and solve and lead us through these basic problems which threaten to destroy man's best hope yet for a free society?

We get more vice presidents.

Five years past, and four to come . . . the tragic, troubled and possibly terminal Era Of The Second Best.

Long Beach MYRON K. BAKER

Labor Sees Big Trouble If GOP Wins

Register and Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Labor leaders have a great deal at stake in the presidential election and they know it. Walter Reuther has marshaled the United Automobile Workers for the Democratic ticket and George Meany has committed the AFL-CIO. Both are fighting a significant defection to George Wallace, running beyond 10 per cent in the case of the Auto Workers and probably higher in other trade unions.

What the labor leaders are most concerned about is the election of Richard M. Nixon and a Republican House of Representatives for they sense that if this happens they are in for big trouble. In fact big trouble has been lurking just around the corner for the labor leaders for the last ten years. All that is needed to push trouble around the corner is a Republican victory in November.

AT THE MOMENT the gathering storm for the labor leaders circles around the strange case of Harold C. Banks, boss of the Seafarers International Union in Canada, who skipped to the U.S. under \$25,000 bail after being convicted of conspiracy to commit assault. Secretary of State Rusk, advised by Secretary of

Labor Wirtz, refused to honor Canada's request for the extradition of Banks. Subsequently, it has been reported, the Seafarers International



RICHARD WILSON

Union contributed \$100,000 to the Democratic presidential campaign of Vice President Humphrey.

There is much mystery about Secretary Wirtz' advice to Secretary Rusk. His analyses and recommendations were contained in a memorandum on Dec. 26, 1967, which Wirtz has refused to turn over to Sen. Paul Fannin of Arizona, who is taking an interest in the case. Wirtz enigmatically hints that the extradition of Banks threatens a renewal of the "disruptive situation" on labor disputes in the Great Lakes region and haughtily concludes that he takes independent responsibility as Secretary of Labor for advising the Secretary of State.

POOR MR. RUSK, as is so often the case, merely seems to be caught

in the middle. He has not had much time in recent years to devote to problems on the Great Lakes, nor even to Canada.

"I cannot imagine what is so damaging about this Banks memo that it cannot stand the light of senatorial scrutiny," said Fannin. Other things about the Seafarers International Union are equally as hard to understand.

The union is fairly small as unions go — a mere 80,500 members. But according to a report filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives the union had at its disposal for political use during the calendar year 1968 a total of \$921,314 or better than \$5.30 per man. Already the Seafarers have spent \$539,732 in the 1968 elections. Their contributions to the Democratic presidential race were in the form of twenty \$5,000 checks to various committees over the country.

Generous as are the Seafarers, they do not yet rank up to the Pipefitters Voluntary Politics, Educational, Legislative and Defense Fund of St. Louis, which is estimated to have collected and distributed more than \$15 million in the last 20 years at a typical rate of \$400,000 to \$600,000 annually.

STILL, THE Seafarers have use of a 260-foot steam yacht which they recently brought to Washington on a "training" mission to impress Washington officialdom with the virtues of the union and the excellence of its gars.

An inquiry in a Republican administration on how unions acquire and use such affluence in political campaigns is possibly the least of the troubles facing big labor if it is shown that the leaders cannot win a presidential election.

This will provide some fireworks and headlines but the serious threat is new and more restrictive legislation to temper labor's arrogance of power and prevent it from gaining the extension of power it seeks.

Abolishment of the pro-labor National Labor Relations Board is one of the possibilities. An impressive case has been assembled in Congress on the virtually unbroken record of favoritism of the NLRB on labor issues.

It will be all the more difficult for the labor leaders if some of their own union members, in their zeal for George Wallace, help to elect more conservative members of Congress.

Ticky-tacky Offends This Pioneer Hippy

SUICIDE is an arresting word — in or out of a political campaign. It becomes almost unique when used by a candidate in self-descriptive revelation.

With hardly any political dialogue going on in this area's state and federal legislative races, Assembly candidate Virginia Waters makes do



BOB HOUSER

with a monologue at Chino, considerably outside her 39th Assembly District.

Mrs. Waters, a Democrat, realizes the uphill nature of her challenge to the popular and impressive Republican incumbent, Jim Hayes. Among her approaches is the bold and outrageous word — dissimilar from any typical campaign.

And so, as we mentioned a couple of weeks ago here, she was ousted from an all-black caucus on one occasion. Then she confronted Hubert Humphrey wearing paper doves pinned to her shoulders, sort of like a full-dove colonel of peace.

This time she went to Chino to address the Seven-Step Foundation, a kind of half-way house for convicts about to return to freedom.

It's basic, she told this expectant group, that you have to like yourself or no one else will.

"I learned this the hard way," said Mrs. Waters, "after I'd been suicidal. I really was — a combination of facts, partly my age, no little kids needing me anymore, raised too gently, perhaps. But I got help. Mine's called group therapy — the kind you're getting in Seven-Step."

"I wouldn't be without it. Don't think I'll ever quit. We all need people to talk straight to us, people who know us well. Most of those eight people I meet with — I couldn't tell you where they live — know more about me than anybody in my own family will ever know."

One of Mrs. Waters' favorite causes is recruitment of mothers to assist in overcrowded classrooms. They "could counsel, assist with special reading problems, listen to the troubled child, and watch out for hunger. Hunger exists. Are the schools geared to cope? I'm afraid not."

Mrs. Waters was a Republican until just a few years ago. Now she calls herself a "pioneer hippy," applauding their rebellion against materialism, "the amassing of more than is necessary, the sharing of less than is needed."

SHE NOTED that Sen. Eugene McCarthy calls this "throwing the short rope . . . you know, someone is drowning and you throw him a short rope."

Motivation is supremely important to children in the two- to five-year range, she said. "And I'm not sure we all need to be motivated toward the ticky-tacky standard of success — ticky-tacky, the crowd that works its head off to have the right type of home in the right neighborhood, the well-conducted cocktail hour, etc."

Richard Nixon warned big labor would have to be watched, Mrs. Waters recounted. "Well, I'd like to know who's watching big business. The loopholes in the tax structure look like one of those hand-crocheted peekaboo dresses—stylish and glamorous, but no protection to the people underneath."

None can accuse Virginia Waters of an opaque campaign.

'But I Thought YOU Were Going to Be Douglas . . . ?



THEY'RE FROM
THE OTHER SIDE
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Political Rumors Stacking Up

From Our L.A. Bureau

THE EARLY autumn smog has sifted in with a new curtain of political tales. They include speculation over:

Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch, who reportedly turned down the Republican vice presidential slot on the Nixon ticket in an all-night Miami Beach conference with the Republican nominee. In spite of denials, Finch is due to be U.S. attorney general if Richard M. Nixon is elected president, according to the political rumor-mongers.

Sen. Thomas Kuchel, who was defeated by Max Rafferty in the Republican primary, already is being boomed by some as a 1970 gubernatorial candidate.

ASSEMBLY Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, who faces a \$250,000 Republican campaign to un-

seat him, has run into such a massive GOP steamroller that it has united Democrats in his behalf far beyond any previous campaign.

Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, who wound up in the inner circle of the Senate Rules Committee as an upper house freshman, increasingly is regarded by county



JAMES MCCAULEY

lobbyists as the most influential Los Angeles County Senator in the Upper House.

Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, who is being groomed further for a 1970 race for state attorney general. One indication: Deukmeji-

an's recent appointment to head Richard M. Nixon's speaker's bureau.

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, who has succeeded in winning a statewide following and widespread name-identification by sponsoring most of the key pollution-control bills at the previous session of the legislature.

County Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who caused a flurry of retirement rumors when he accepted the resignation of his chief deputy, Howard Jones. Jones left Chace, 68, for a restaurant chain promotion business. Replacement of Jones and a few broad hints by Chace of long-range governmental goals have cooled the rumors.

Other Smoggy Siftings:

GRAND JURY PRESSURE — Proponents of the controversial Academy of Performing Arts, involving the county land give-away to downtown Los Angeles, tried to induce the County Grand Jury to drop its probe. But the jury foreman, Long Beach's Lenos McKee, stuck to his guns.

CLOSE TO PROBLEM — The County Air Pollution Control District knows what it is talking about. It works in an office without air conditioning — so the smog can flow in freely.

GENEROUS COUNTY — A new report shows that while county taxpayers get stuck with hundreds of thousands of dollars to maintain the money-losing downtown Los Angeles Music Center, restaurant operator Fred Harvey gets a favorable deal on all restaurants and bars in the center. The original 10-year lease provided for the county and Harvey to split maintenance custodial costs. But a later contract features a gross percentage arrangement that shifts to a heavier county participation.

Today's Books

PERMANENT POVERTY. By Ben B. Seligman. Quadrangle, \$6.50.

A provocative economist, analyzing the affluent society, surmises that poverty may always be with us.

Historical antecedents of the problem influenced the conclusion as the University of Massachusetts professor focused on the incapacities suffered by destitute Negroes, the aged, unemployed youth and the poor whites of Appalachia. Seligman is convinced that the war on poverty ended before it began. Politics of poverty, the war in Vietnam and inherent inadequacies of the economic system — all figured in the demise of the anti-poverty effort, according to the author.

Demanding as a solution to the problem, he concludes, is the sort of political will that does not exist in America today. — Jim Goodrich

THE GOD-B WITHIN. By W. Farnsworth Loomis. With a Foreword by Bishop James A. Pike. October House, \$5.95.

Dr. Loomis, Brandeis University biochemist, uses a century's advances in anthropology, archeology and biology to bring new insights into Genesis. God-A, an impersonal God, in the beginning, supplied all the ingredients for man's climb upward. Not until the Lascaux walls in France were painted by the cave men was there a real miracle, Dr. Loomis writes. When man recognized his past and saw a vision of his future, God-in-man, or God-B was born, he says. Dr. Loomis weds science and religion to each other and believes only "schizophrenic doubts make antitheses of faith and reason." —N.



L. A. C. SAYS Island of Hawaii

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

IT IS HARD to get down to work after returning from 10 days at Mauna Kea on the Island of Hawaii. It was my first trip to the "Big Island" or often referred to as the "Orchid Island." It has not had the publicity given to Kauai, Honolulu or Maui. But it is fast becoming the mecca for tourists. In the coming few years it will probably develop into the outstanding tourist island of the 50th state.

The Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, built by the Laurence Rockefeller interests, is the finest hotel I have ever been privileged to visit. It is on the northwest corner of the island directly west across the island from Kilauea about 60 miles away. It has an almost perfect climate with about the same annual rainfall as enjoyed by Long Beach. But 20 miles back in the mountains rainfall averages over 60 inches a year — which runs down into Hilo section of the island — leaving Mauna Kea having a lovely bay and beach with almost perfect weather for the visitor.

THIS HOTEL was opened in 1965 with 154 rooms. Last Sunday an additional 102 rooms were opened. It has a wonderful golf course and the finest cuisine and other services. The very attractive Hawaiian personnel makes the atmosphere one of attractiveness and friendliness. The nearest town and airport is about 12 miles away. The town Kamuela has about 500 population. The present airport cannot handle the large jets so the smaller airplanes of the Hawaiian Airlines transport passengers from Honolulu or Kilauea.

This may seem like a commercial written to promote the hotel. This is not needed because reservations must be made months ahead. But it is a picture of what is happening on the island of the 50th state. It is

only a start of a vast development planned for the west coast of the island. Plans are in the making for over \$200 million more to be used in this area stretching 30 miles north of Kona.

The plans call for thousands of tourist units to line the western shore of the Pacific. They will be adapted to all levels of income — and to my regret may greatly change the primitiveness and lovely atmosphere which can be so greatly enjoyed under present circumstances. It would be tragic if a generation later this lovely atmosphere should become another Honolulu or Waikiki where a great city stands — but it is an area of night clubs and the general disorder that plagues most large cities.

THE "BIG" island is about the size of Oregon. Its towering volcanic peaks reach over 13,000 feet into the sky. Ever so often some of the volcanoes erupt and bring thousands of visitors to view the spectacle. The deep craters smoke almost continuously. The lava beds from past eruptions reach down to the Pacific shore. The entire island — as are all the other Hawaiian islands are all lava as the islands were pushed up from far below the ocean by past eruptions.

It was by far my most interesting trip to the islands. They are only five hours away from our state. Now that I have all this out of my system I will try to get down to politics, economics and other problems. But I can only hope many of my readers will enjoy these wonderful experiences before the Island of Hawaii becomes just one more resort and modernized vacation land stretching along the ocean and across the lava beds and the people who live there change to the usual resort type of personnel.

West Germans Fearful of Red Miscalculation

WEST BERLIN — The countries around Czechoslovakia are all jittery over the possibility that Russian tanks may move again. The area most jittery of all is West Berlin, a city the size of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis combined, which stands completely surrounded by Russian and East German troops.

Reason West Berlin is jittery is the fear that the Russians may miscalculate. They have miscalculated on some dangerous occasions in the past, beginning as far back as Ribbentrop's deal with Stalin which permitted Nazi troops to march into Poland in 1939, and continuing through the move into South Korea, the Berlin blockade, the arming of Egypt and the Cuban missile crisis.

"WHEN HITLER was at his lowest ebb, he resorted to war," recalls publisher Axel Springer. "Today what worries me is that the Russians are at a low ebb. Their system is not succeeding. A few years ago I talked to Khrushchev. He told me in detail what his timetable was for catching up to and getting ahead of the United States. But it hasn't happened. Economically Russia is far behind. The United States has shot way up here." Springer held his hand high above his head.

"That's why the Russian Communist world is restless. That is the danger today."

When you see Soviet troops concentrated near Czechoslovakia's West German border you can understand the German worry. They are just across from Regensburg which is so close to the border that we were able to launch thousands of "Freedom Balloons" from this area in the first 1951 effort to penetrate the Iron Curtain.

What further worries the Berliners is the fact that Moscow has made West Germany the scapegoat for its invasion of Czechoslovakia. It has alibied that the move into Czechoslovakia was necessary in order to block West German militarism.

THERE WAS A time when this might have been a legitimate alibi, but now now. Ever since Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger and ex-Mayor Willi Brandt of West Berlin formed their political alliance, they have been promoting better relations with the Communist countries of Eastern Europe. Willi Brandt's chief policy as

foreign minister has been cooperation with the East.

To this end West Germany now has diplomatic relations with Romania and Yugoslavia, and this summer was on the verge of resuming diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia. Several weeks of talks between Czech and West German diplomats had brought them to the brink of agreement.

Their only difference was the question of obliterating "Munich," the hated deal in which Hitler secured from British Foreign Minister Neville Chamberlain the right to take the Sudetenland away from Czechoslovakia. The Czechs proposed renouncing Munich forever. The Germans proposed renouncing Munich beginning now.

The two countries were about to sign an agreement when the Czechs notified the Germans that everything was off. Soviet Ambassador Chervonenko, they confided, had called on them the night before and warned that there could be no resumption of diplomatic relations. What the Russians feared was the prospect of having West German credits pumped into Czechoslovakia and a close economic liaison between the Czechs and West Germans.

It was this improvement of relations between West Germany and Czechoslovakia which contributed in part to the drastic Russian action of August 20.

IRONICALLY WEST Germany has also had excellent trade relations with East Germany. East Germany today is the biggest importer of West German products and vice versa.

Where to Write

Herewith, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — Thomas H. Kuchel, R, 315 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; George L. Murphy, R, 452 Senate Office Bldg., 20515.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2348 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 510 Longworth Bldg.; Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, 17th District, 2309 Rayburn Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1120 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Del Clawson, R-Compton, 1025 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C.

Spiro Finds Way to Unite the Nation

HEREWITH is another unwritten chapter of history from "The Making of a Loser — 1968." Its title: "The Secret of Spiro T. Agnew."

At the time, Richard Nixon's selection of Spiro T. Agnew, a Greek-American, as his running



ARTHUR HOPPE

mate appeared a master stroke designed to unify the ethnic minorities. And unify them, Agnew did.

THE CAMPAIGN was but a week old when he unified all Polish-Americans by calling them "Polacks." And hardly had the furor died down than on a visit to Hawaii he unified its large Japanese-American population by referring to a reporter as a "fat Jap."

At first, political observers charitably ascribed these gaffes to one of three theories: Agnew was (1) inexperienced in politics, (2) an idiot or (3) an inexperienced idiot.

But such theories failed to hold water when Agnew went on, early in October, to refer to Mao-Tse-tung as "a chink in the enemy's armor" and followed this a week later with an address to the NAACP entitled "Let's Call a Spade a Spade." Which he did.

It was not until the campaign ended that the truth was revealed: the real Spiro T. Agnew had been kidnapped in Miami and a character actor named Hartingford Grommet had taken his place!

This political coup was the work, of course, of none other than Dick Tuck, the Democratic masterspy. "It was easy," said Tuck modestly. "The moment I heard Nixon had chosen Spiro T. Agnew, I called Central Casting and ordered a florid, silver-haired type who looked like a Vice President. They sent me Grommet and we made the switch."

But did Grommet look like Agnew?

TUCK SEEMED surprised. "Who ever knew what Agnew looked like?" he said.

The rest is history. Some felt Agnew-Grommet's joke about "this Wop admiral who bought a glass-bottomed boat to review the fleet" might have drawn a few laughs — if he hadn't picked the Italo-Americans Columbus Day Banquet at which to deliver it.

His choice of Northern Maine for a lecture on the joys of frog sticking was also questioned. And he chose a B'nai B'rith Luncheon to deplore "vicious attacks against my kike friends."

In Minnesota, he confused "honkies" and "hunkies." And in El Paso he shook hands with a Mexican-American service station attendant lubricating a car and asked how he liked "being a greaser."

By election eve, the Nixon campaign was a shambles. In desperation, Agnew-Grommet was given a half hour of prime time to explain his position.

He opened by saying he was sorry if he had offended anyone. And he devoted the remaining 28 minutes to a single sentence which began, "Why some of my best friends are Polacks, Japs, Chinks, Spades, Wops, Frogs, Kikes, Hunkies, Greasers, Limeys, Micks, Bohunks, Mackeral Snappers, Squareheads, Spicks . . ."

A FEW HISTORIANS stubbornly have refused to accept that Agnew was actually a plant by the Democrats. But they never have come up with any other theory that would adequately explain the odd manner in which he waged his campaign.

In any event, all agreed that he was the first candidate in history to unify the Nation. "For the wonderful thing about this country," as one historian musingly put it, "is that there's nobody here but us Polacks, Japs, Chinks, Spades, Wops . . ."

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Wetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 94814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonzales, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Must Answer When President Asks

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The other day one of President Johnson's advisers unburdened himself of his personal thoughts about his White House job.

Some notes follow on his reflections:

It's a body-contact sport — American politics — not an intellectual exercise, especially when you're in a hassle with Congress.

The problems you face at the White House are not intellectual problems. The problems that are anticipated don't happen. You get hit with a sudden crunch.

You can do all the studies in the world. Then you come up against the problem. What happened? What do you do about Czechoslovakia? What do you do about missiles in

Cuba? What do you do about the Pueblo?

Or the President asks you what to do about the Middle East. You can



RAY CROMLEY

know all the history in the world, but if the Russians decide to bail out their Arab allies, what are you going to do?

You can read history all year long about Zionism and the history of Arab nationalism. But it doesn't help you at all. You have to answer yes or no on what to do.

You learn this rapidly when the President asks you, "What now?" If you come up with a background talk on the history of the region or a careful explanation of the situation, the President listens carefully and then says, "Therefore?" That stops you cold.

The question is not why we have a problem but what do we do about it.

Then, usually, the decision has to be made before the precincts are in. You have to commit yourself to total action at times, and this decision has to be made, if you are lucky, with 51 per cent of the data.

Sometimes you have virtually no data. Take the Pueblo. Influential men were urging us to action when we had no information on what had happened. There was radio silence from the Pueblo. The headquarters in Honolulu knew nothing.

I AM TERRIFIED by the terrible problems on which men (at the White House) must make decisions with inadequate data.

In a crunch then, the job of the White House assistants in a sense is to find the guy who knows the answer in a hurry in the vast bureaucracy of government. It's a sort of espionage staff. When there's a crisis, our job is to find the man who knows the man who knows the man who knows the answer.

Our other job is to argue back and forth until we come up with an answer while the President asks questions. There are some terrific arguments at the White House, which is how it should be. The President encourages them, brings in other men to argue different points of view.

People say the President runs the White House staff with a whip . . . or with arm-twisting. Well, the sure way to disaster is to surround yourself with flunkies. Once you surround yourself with flunkies you have had it. No man gets to be president who doesn't understand that.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Art Calendar Ready

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

The Fall issue of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council Calendar — bearing an avant-garde format and vintage photographs — is now en route to the homes of members.

"This is the first calendar in which we have had the considerable aid of the California State College at Long Beach art department," explained Mrs. Clara Andrews, executive director of the Arts Council. "Dr. Joseph H. Krause designed the new format for the calendar and we think it's exceptional."

Dr. Krause and other members of the CSCLB art faculty have taken a direct role in the Arts Council and, with school resumed throughout the area, other arts instructors and their students can be expected to become involved in the Arts Council activities.

"We're working," Dr. Krause said, "for a greater involvement of the art departments of Cal State, Long Beach City College and the high schools of the area."

Dr. Krause pointed out that the CSCLB art department had become involved in the Long Beach Sea Festival this year with a "resulting strengthening of relationships between the school and the community." City College also resumed its participating role in the Sea Festival this year, he added.

"My entire theory in art — and the prevalent one in society today — is that the artist cannot be separate from the community, he must be involved in it."

He suggested that the Arts Council might "have to go out and obtain a community commitment, a sort of statement of realization that the well-being

of the community is tied irrevocably to the well-being of the arts in the community. It isn't merely a cultural well-being I'm talking about but an economic well-being as well."

Mrs. Don K. Wells is chairman of the Arts Council's calendar committee. She said that the Long Beach Municipal Band's wives helped assemble the mailing of the calendar which is expected to arrive at member's homes on Monday.

The 7x7-inch calendar carries pictures of early day cultural activities in Long Beach on pages facing the daily itemizations of arts activities in the Long Beach area. The publication carries a letter from Mayor Edwin Wade, a message from Arts Council President Mrs. John H. Dale and an invitation — to those who received a special, non-member's copy — to join the Regional Arts Council.



LYLE HUGGINS

Tab Huggins Insurance Panel Prexy

Lyle Huggins, president of Huggins-Dreckman Inc. of Long Beach, has been named president-elect of the National Association of Insurance Agents at the group's 72nd annual convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

Huggins is a member of the Kiwanis Club, a past board member of the Armed Services YMCA, chairman of the Christian Church and a director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce as well as chairman of the chamber's education committee.

The NAIA is a nonprofit, voluntary membership association of independent insurance agents.

VOTING MACHINES TO GET A TRYOUT

Voting machines, never used in Orange County, will be tried out in Orange and El Modena at the Nov. 5 general election.

A task force named by Orange County Clerk William E. St. John to evaluate methods of automatic voting or counting decided that an offer to test Print-o-Matic machines in use would be tried in 67 precincts in Orange and two in El Modena.

Three machines will be set up in each precinct, but one machine will be on "standby" in case of mechanical trouble of the others. Thus, a total of 207 machines will be loaned to the county for the tryout.

The task force will investigate other devices for

mechanizing the voting procedures.

Orange County has two Coleman electronic vote-tabulating machines, but plans to discard them because they are slow in producing returns. Regular ballots are fed into them to be counted, then computers produce a print-out of the totals.

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BEST — OUR
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P.T. FISHING DERBY WINNER

Pert Sue Knowles, 14, and her mother, Mrs. Harvey Knowles, 3320 Petaluma Ave., board Western Airlines 737 jet for flight to San Francisco Saturday. Sue was the first of four who will enjoy a weekend for two in San Francisco as the result of a drawing of names in The Independent, Press-Telegram Metropolitan Fishing Derby. Two other winners have been announced and another name is still to be drawn next Wednesday. Derby ends today, with a fishoff on Oct. 12.

—Staff Photo

Alamitos Bids for Unification

It's now assured that unification of Los Alamitos schools will be considered again by the State Board of Education when it meets in San Francisco in November.

It will be the second time in four years the Los Alamitos issue has come before the board.

Consideration by the board was assured when the Orange County Committee on School District Organization unanimously approved the unification plan this week.

The plan involves absorption of Oak Junior High School, Pine Junior High School and Los Alamitos High School by the Los Alamitos School District, currently an elementary school district only.

The junior and senior high schools are now administered by the Anaheim Unified School District.

If the unification plan is approved by the State Board, an election will be scheduled, probably in March 1969. A simple majority of "yes" votes is needed for approval.

Earliest date actual unification could be completed would be July, 1970, Superintendent E. L. Greenblatt says. Unification would put all Los Alamitos public instruction from kindergarten

through 12th grade under a single administration and board of trustees.

It would allow the district to use funds from the state and federal governments not available to non-unified districts.

Pollution —

(Continued From Page B-1)

specialty crops.

The state board has not changed water quality standards for more than 10 years, and major changes in amount of and kind of water needed has occurred in the decade, Owen explained.

Orange County's population in 1956 was 450,000, and today there are more than 1.3 million people living in the county.

The irrigated agricultural acreage has decreased, but "other acreages" have mounted demands so that the total utilized acreage and uses is greater than in 1957.

For example: industrial-commercial water requirements increased from 18,000-acre feet per year in 1957 to 50,000-acre feet in 1967.

Domestic uses demanded 72,000-acre feet in 1957, but 10 years later the need had increased to 185,000-acre feet annually.

Agriculture uses about 75,000-acre feet annually, but in the transition to higher-value crops has found that the crops are "highly-sensitive to water quality," the report disclosed.

Much of Orange County's water supply is "natural flow" into the Santa Ana River, which drains a vast basin extending into Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

During most of the year, the entire flow of the river is diverted for agricultural use. Most of the flows during the balance of the year sinks into the underground basins.

The Orange County Water District also imports Colorado River supplies from the Metropolitan Water District, and diverts this water into spreading basins to be filtered into subterranean reservoirs.

The district's report said, however, that while the natural flow of the river "still remains a major source (of water) and a major economic asset," the water quality "has continued to degrade."

Teacher — L.B. Parks Present Varied Activities

(Continued From Page B-1)

lands, and while there became totally blind. But that didn't stop him. He went on and got his bachelor's degree in psychology.

After graduation he went to the Orientation Center for the Blind in Oakland, where the blind are taught things like how to handle a cane or a dog, how to read and write Braille and all the other things a blind person must know in order to get along in a sighted world.

"I don't like using a dog," he says. "I don't like dogs. It's just that I like the cane better. For one thing it's cheaper. For another, it doesn't have fleas. And then I don't have to feed it or take it out at night."

After finishing at the center, he returned to the University of Redlands and earned his teaching credential.

He began teaching at Wilson and has stayed for eight happy years. The school has been happy with him too.

He didn't quit studying when he received his credential. To prove it he received his master's degree in education in 1965.

To watch him "watch" his class is an experience. He sits quietly talking to you in one corner of the room while the class studies.

Suddenly for no reason you can figure out he snaps his fingers. The class, which was growing louder, quiets down immediately.

"I have to maintain discipline just like any other teacher," he explains quietly.

For hobbies Erickson and his wife, JoAnn, enjoy camping. Last they took a 17,000 mile jaunt by truck and trailer through the South, the East, New England, the Northwest, Canada and Alaska.

"We had a wonderful time," he says.

"We couldn't go any place this last summer," he says with a smile. "We worked on the house."

"I re-finished all the cabinets in the kitchen — all by myself," he adds with pride. "It's another of my hobbies."

Some of his other hobbies are playing the guitar "for my own amusement" and working for the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

What about teaching? "Well, I teach like any other teacher teaches," he says. "Of course, because I am blind I have to use some other techniques."

"I keep all my records in Braille. And I use Braille textbooks. I don't use the blackboard as much as some teachers do and I may write a little bigger than they do."

"But basically my problem is mine, not the children's. None of them suffer in learning because of my problem."

And they don't act like they do. They act like they're delighted to have him for a teacher.

The Long Beach Recreation Department's fall, winter and spring program is under way, providing activities ranging from sports to creative drama.

Alvin D. Hoskin, director of municipal and school recreation, said most of the city's 25 parks will offer the programs on a six-day, Monday through Saturday, schedule.

Playgrounds will be open Sundays at Bay Shore, King, El Dorado, Wardlow, Pan American and Mac Arthur Parks.

Recreation programs at Bixby Knolls Park will be held on Saturdays, and

Hawaiian Playground will be offering special activities Mondays through Fridays.

Included in the city-offered programs are 12 Halloween carnivals, boys' flag football leagues, adult crafts and skill pool.

Other activities include tiny tot rhythms, playground handicrafts, elementary and junior high creative dance classes, tetherball, kite making, table games, cake decorating classes and textile painting.

Night-lighted court games, women's fun clubs, adult social dances, family creative stitchery classes and "stay fit jogging clubs" are included in offerings at the various parks.

Welfare —

(Continued From Page B-1)

and the Wallaces that we want a President who offers us more than lip service. The governor, the President and the people of the United States have got to know we have got together a new thing to make the government uphold the principles of its forefathers," Wiley said.

Earlier, the convention heard details of a plan to bring suit asking that county and state welfare officials be required to fulfill their duties in issuing welfare checks by eliminating defects in their computer system and establishing a fail-safe system for it.

The suit, brought by the Western Center on Law and Poverty and the Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach, charges that many welfare recipients have failed to receive checks on time or at all or in proper amounts since the Department of Public Social Services of Los Angeles County started using computers a year ago.

Gottlieb to Speak to New Demo Club

Arthur J. Gottlieb, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Long Beach area 32nd District, will be host and speak to the new Coast Independent Democrats at 3 p.m. today in his home, 215 Prospect Ave.

Club officers are Lou Walsh, president; Fred Sanders, vice president; Joan Becker, secretary, and Don Utter, treasurer.

TV, Radio Taken

A television set and radio valued at \$317 were taken from the home of Crystle Thompson of 1104 Mahanna Ave. by burglars who forced open the front door.

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Edison Company Offers \$42,000 in Scholarships

College scholarships and grants totaling \$42,000 will be awarded to Southern California students and private colleges by the Southern California Edison Co.

Jack K. Horton, Edison chairman, said six \$4,000 scholarships will be awarded, each accompanied by a direct grant of \$3,000 to the colleges chosen by scholarship winners.

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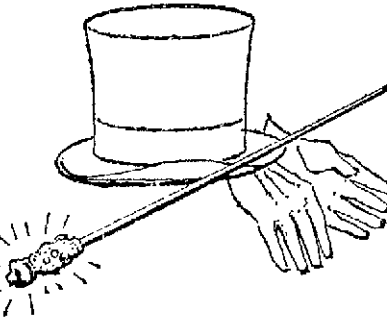
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Surf's Up —

(Continued From Page B-1)

ple from Huntington Beach), men's finals, boys' finals, women's finals.

Climax of the weekend competition — and most popular events if past years are an indication — are the balance-testing "mixed tandems" in which the man on the surfboard holds aloft a female partner, the surfboard race around the city pier in which the riders match muscles and wit against ocean water surging toward the pier pilings and the speedy dory races.

The championships are sponsored annually by the city of Huntington Beach.

Lapulapu Dance Fete

A dinner-dance will be held tonight at 7:30 by the Wilmington Lapulapu Lodge No. 22 at the Dimas Alang Hall, 127 S. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles.

Designer to Explain Revolutionary 'Cescat'

The designer-developer of a unique boat reported to be capable of hitting speeds in excess of 115 knots when powered by its twin jet engines will describe the craft's details during a meeting of the Long Beach unit of the United States Power Squadron Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Interested boaters are invited to attend the presentation as guests of the squadron at the Long Beach Yacht Club.

KNOW YOUR NAVY Ordnance Disposal Team 'Defuses' Pacific Islands

A year ago the Navy sent an ordnance disposal team to the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands to remove unexploded World War II ammunition — for safe agricultural and recreation areas.

Today the work is on schedule in the Marpi Region of Salpau where both America and Japan stored ordnance.

The work is dangerous and hard. Some of the unexploded ammo is buried in the sand on the beach, some hidden in caves or underwater and some in caves now covered with thick foliage.

When the explosives are uncovered they are carefully carried over narrow trails to passable roads and then to disposal areas.

Less sensitive ammunition is taken in trucks to a seaside cliff and dumped into the deep water below.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday: Proclamation: Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Week, Oct. 6-12; Museum Association of Long Beach; Museum of Art's Membership Enrollment Month; Ordinance: from City of San Marino, October Proclamation 9, the initiative amendment on property-tax limitation.

Communication from Californians for Nuclear Hospitals, urging city to support Proposition 5 on Nov. 5 ballot.

Communication from National Federation of Grandmother Clubs of America, requesting that Oct. 1 be proclaimed "Grandmothers Day."

Annual audit of special advertising and circulation fund and International Beauty Congress, Inc.

Recommendation of Planning Commission on off-street parking requirements for semi-detached, low-income apartment buildings.

Resolution: to support Proposition 1A and Ordinance Proposition 9 on Nov. 5 ballot.

Ordinance: to amend the Municipal Code to provide for a traffic signal at 11th Street and Freeman Avenue in the area of the Municipal Code to provide a 15-minute-hour speed limit on Broadway or Road between Ninth Street and the south city limits; to amend the Municipal Code to establish a traffic signal at 11th Street and Orange Avenue and to make the east service road of Clark Avenue one-way northbound from Los Coyotes Diagonal to Eagle Street; and to amend the Municipal Code to establish underground utility districts for the purpose of relocating utility lines underground.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of Earl G. Ward from Planning Commission's denial of his application to establish a contractor's yard at 5229 Cherry Ave. in a C-3 zone; on application of Ralph H. Hato for a pool-hall permit at 1205 E. Anaheim St.; and on application of James F. and Josephine M. Hato for a family billiard parlor at 517 Long Beach Blvd.

Resolution of intention to improve the alley east of Myrtle Avenue between Carapana and Tehachapi Drive and to improve 36th and 37th streets between Paramount Boulevard and the alley east of Orange Avenue, and Orange Avenue between 36th and 37th streets.

Award of contracts to Connolly-Pacific Co. for land fill for Queen Mary boat yard and to H. T. Tennant Co. for furnishing three industrial power systems.

Offer by family of late Albert Stevenson to build signs identifying Recreation Park Golf Course and donate them to city in his memory.

Salary resolution for police and fire departments.

Report on Long Beach Public Transportation Co. improvement program at its Cherry Avenue terminal.

Transmittal of Long Beach Amusement Co. revised plan for proposed Shoreline Center project.

Annual street report.

1st Speech Contest

Bellflower High School will host the San Gabriel Valley League's first speech contest of the new year Oct. 15. The novice and open competition in dramatic interpretation will draw entries from 12 high schools from Whittier to Dominguez.

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Charles Sackett, president of Cesco Marine Industries Inc., claims the multi-purpose craft represents "the most advanced and revolutionary marine engineering concepts in the world today."

A prototype, "Cescat 1" is currently under construction at a Terminal Island boatyard.

The craft is described as an 80-foot, aluminum-hulled, twin-jet, catamaran, hydrofoil — said by its designer to be the first such craft in the world.

During one month 226 tons of live ammo and 25 tons of deadweight material — other than explosives — were disposed of.

The clearing job is due for completion in February.

"However, the fact to remember, is that no one can legally solicit funds for even legitimate causes over the telephone and the person solicited should immediately report the law violation to the police and give them as much information as possible concerning the identity of the caller," Bertz asserted.

"It so happens that all the calls were the work of glib professionals and the moneys forwarded to them went only into their pockets and not to help underprivileged youths," Bertz said.

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY
Creativity and the Camera — Earl Theisen, "The Secret of Making Interesting Photos" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Exploring Ancient Mayaland — Marjorie Webster, "Archaeological Treasures of Yucatan" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Hawaii Revisited — Loyd M. Landes, "Hawaii: Island of Wind, Smoke and Fire" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

FRIDAY
Thieves Take Togs — Gaylord Poppen of 3533 Cherry Ave. told Long Beach police Saturday that while his car was parked near his home burglars forced open a window and removed clothing valued at \$215.

SATURDAY
Thieves Take Togs — Gaylord Poppen of 3533 Cherry Ave. told Long Beach police Saturday that while his car was parked near his home burglars forced open a window and removed clothing valued at \$215.

SUNDAY
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Telephone Soliciting Is Illegal

It is against the law to solicit charity contributions over the telephone in Long Beach, Sgt. Wesley W. Bertz, bunco detail, warned Saturday.

Sgt. Bertz said he has received many calls in the past few days from citizens checking the authenticity of callers who claim to be raising funds for a youth center.

"It so happens that all the calls were the work of glib professionals and the moneys forwarded to them went only into their pockets and not to help underprivileged youths," Bertz said.

"However, the fact to remember, is that no one can legally solicit funds for even legitimate causes over the telephone and the person solicited should immediately report the law violation to the police and give them as much information as possible concerning the identity of the caller," Bertz asserted.

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New Lecture Series Announced by LBCC

JUDGE MARTIN DEVRIES

A new lecture series on "Law for Laymen" and four continuing programs are announced for this week by the Forums office of Long Beach City College.

Judge Martin DeVries, retired Long Beach jurist, will speak on "Your Legal Rights" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street.

Before his retirement two years ago, Judge DeVries served for 33 years in the Long Beach Municipal Court. In addition weekly talks he will discuss situations in which legal advice may be needed, procedures in lawsuits, and wills and estates.

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Air Force in Work-Study Program

A new Air Force work-study program designed to aid graduate and undergraduate students has been announced by the Air Force's Contract Management Division and the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo.

SANSO is the manager for most of the Department of Defense space and missile programs. AFCDM is the organization which administers nationwide government-industry contracts.

The newly announced program is designed to interest outstanding young people in government careers, and to help students who need or want to work

to supplement their income.

Students who are eligible for work-study employment with AFCDM and SANSO are those majoring in general, civil, electrical, electronic, aerospace, chemical, nuclear or industrial engineering. Also eligible are students majoring in the physical sciences, law, mathematics, statistics, accounting, computer technology and operations research.

STUDENTS who have been accepted by an accredited college or university and have declared an intent to major in one of the specified subjects may

also apply. The student trainees salary will be based on previous experience and completed academic work. Trainees can be granted full-time civil service positions on a non-competitive basis. Other benefits include

Top Fiscal Officer

The Orange County Grand Jury recommended that there should be a chief fiscal officer for the Orange County Medical Center, and the county supervisors will consider the recommendation on Tuesday.

Administrator Robert

patent protection for ideas, authorship credit on scientific papers, low cost life insurance, sick leave, retirement credit and up to one-half the cost of tuition and related academic fees paid by the Air Force.

for Hospital Urged

W. White of the hospital said he determined the need for a controller shortly after his recent appointment. Billings for patient-care under Medicare and the state's Medi-Cal plan have compounded bookkeeping problems materially, he said.

Compton Student Band Auditions

The Compton Youth Orchestra will conduct auditions for prospective members Monday through Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m., Junior High School, 1200 E. Alondra Blvd.

The orchestra is composed of students in the 6th to 12th grades in the 4th Supervisorial District of Supervisor Burton Chace. It is sponsored by

the Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission.

Applications for auditions may be obtained from school music teachers or by contacting James McPherson at 631-8756 before Sept. 30.

SPRUCE UP your home with bargains! Find them in the Classified Ads today!

All States Calendar

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Lawrence Welk TV rehearsal, Hollywood, departs 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 3:15 p.m.	Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.
	SATURDAY
	Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

Want to STOP SMOKING???

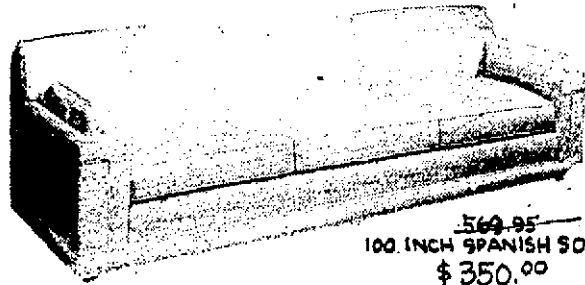
WITH OUR HELP — you can QUIT Quickly! Painlessly! Permanently! We teach you HOW! Without pills, hypnosis, gimmicks, and definitely without "Will Power." Call for FREE initial consultation.

SMOKING CONTROL CENTERS

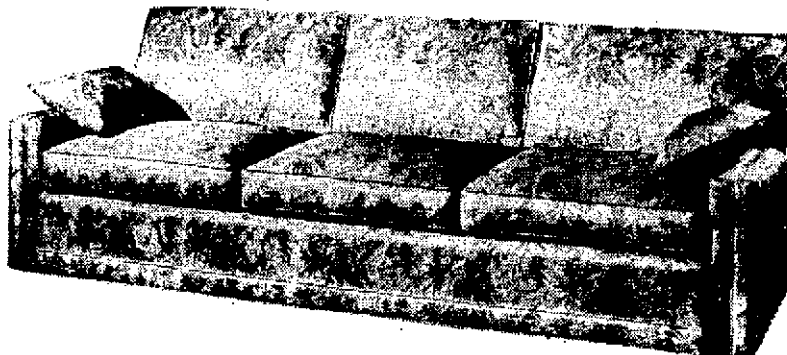
LONG BEACH	TORRANCE
4220 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 422-1217	3555 Torrance Blvd. Phone 370-1541

AMERICAN COUNCIL on SMOKING and HEALTH

Los Angeles Other Centers Orange County



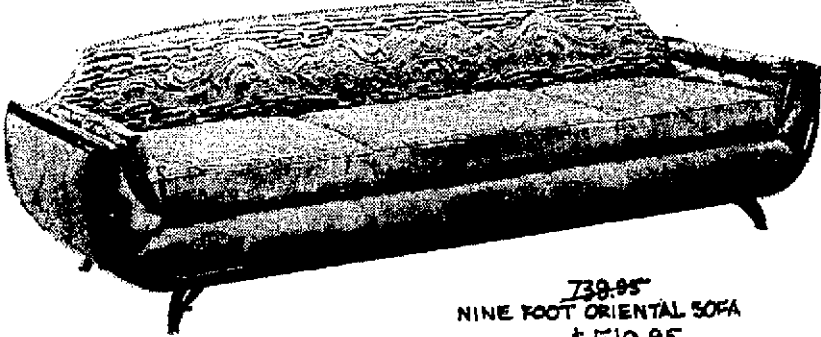
569.95
100 INCH SPANISH SOFA
\$ 350.00



499.95
DOWN CUSHION QUILTED SOFA
\$ 329.95



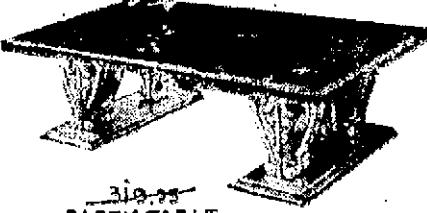
149.95
VELVET CHAIR
\$ 98.95



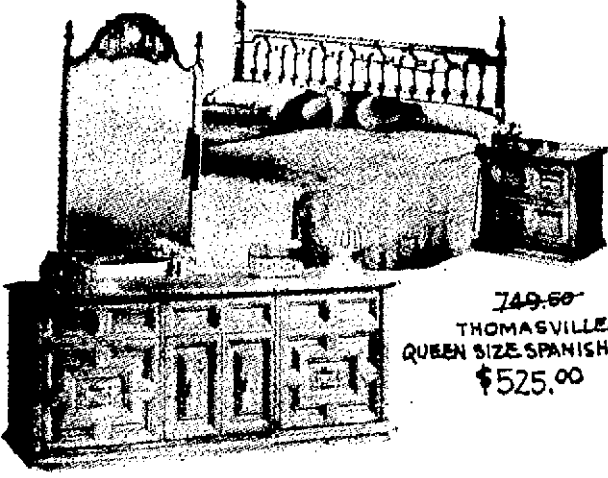
739.95
NINE FOOT ORIENTAL SOFA
\$ 519.95



1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.

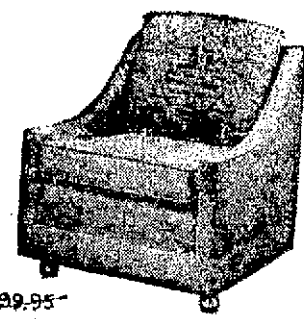


319.95
PARTY TABLE
\$ 169.95



749.95
THOMASVILLE
QUEEN SIZE SPANISH SET
\$ 525.00

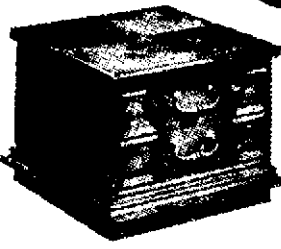
September



99.95
ORIENTAL CHAIR
\$ 69.95

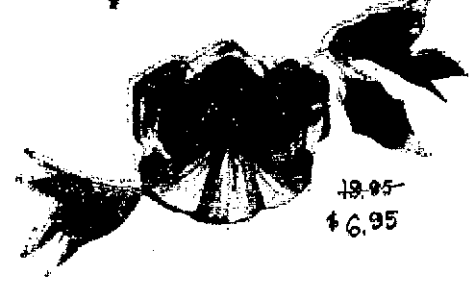


129.95
VELVET CHAIR
\$ 79.95



89.95-129.95
ODD COMMODES
By STANLEY AMERICAN STICKLEY
Your Choice
\$ 57.95

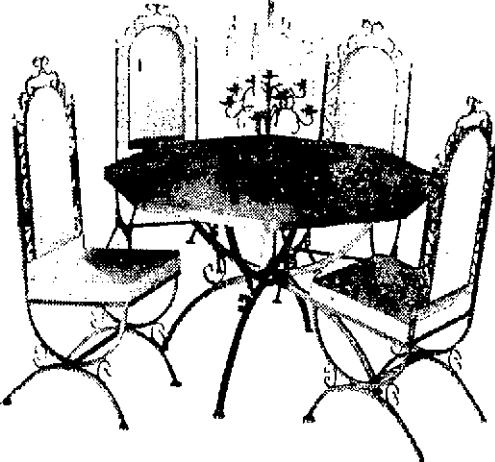
SALE



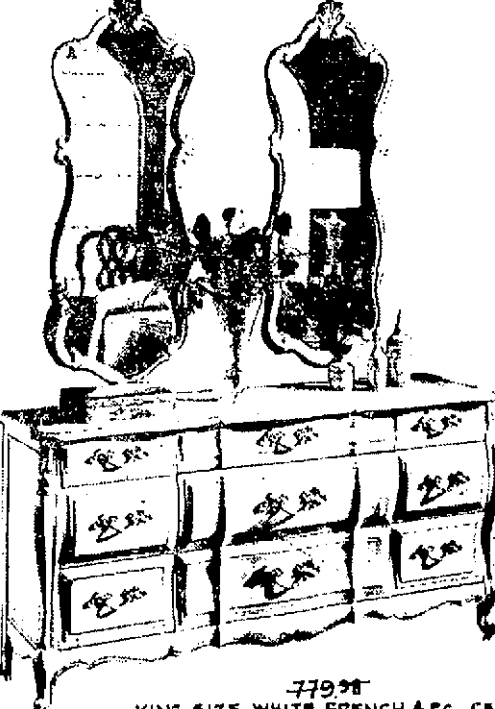
19.95
\$ 6.95

OUR DOORS OPEN AT 11 A.M. TODAY, SUNDAY, ON THE MOST FANTASTIC SALE OF FINER FURNITURE EVER SEEN IN LONG BEACH. PIECES BY LANE, THOMASVILLE, AMERICAN AND OTHERS WILL BE ON SALE AT SAVINGS UP TO MORE THAN HALF PRICE. ALL ARE ONE OR FEW-OF-A-KIND, SO DO YOURSELF AND YOUR BUDGET A FAVOR, DON'T MISS THIS SAVINGS EVENT.

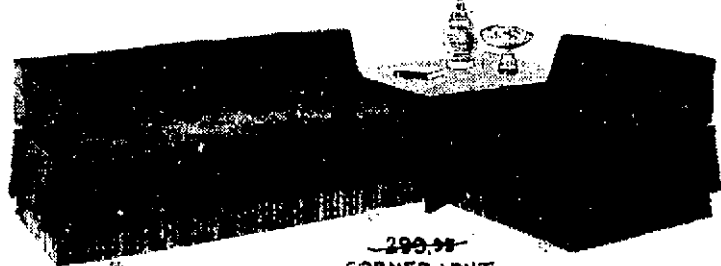
We're Open Today, Sunday, 11 am-5 pm
WE'RE OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON. thru FRI.



289.95
SPANISH EXTENSION TABLE
4 VELVET CHAIRS WROUGHT
IRON FRAMES
\$ 189.95



779.95
KING SIZE WHITE FRENCH SET
\$ 599.95



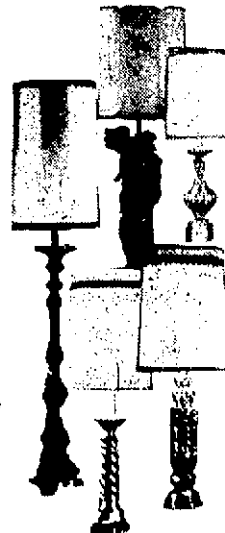
299.95
CORNER UNIT
\$ 179.95



249.95
QUILTED LOVE SEAT
\$ 125.00

TERMS?
SURE!
UP
TO
36
MONTHS

29.95 LAMPS
\$ 14.95
34.95 LAMPS
\$ 25.00
89.95 LAMPS
\$ 39.95



THESE ARE
BUT A FEW OF
OVER 500 SAMPLES
ON SALE
AT
DISCOUNTS
OF
20% - 70%
COME AND
GET 'EM

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2
 The newspaper classification for Thrifties is based on the number of lines in each ad. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 345

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
 4635 Candlewood
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
 9833 East Belmont
Orange County — JE 7-7441
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1968

SECTION C

★ YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET
 ★ INVITES YOU TO SEE AND TEST DRIVE
 ★ THE EXCITING NEW '69 CHEVROLETS
 ★ CAPRICE ★ IMPALA ★ CHEVELLE ★ NOVA ★ CAMARO ★ CORVETTE ★ CORVAIR

SHOP the supermarket way from the comfort of electric shopping carts.

SEE all the new '69 models at one easy to reach location.

HAVE an experienced, professional salesman answer your questions and advise you in your automotive needs.

★ PUTTING YOU FIRST ★
 ★ KEEPS US FIRST ★

'68 DEMONSTRATORS

This is your last opportunity to take advantage of the tremendous savings on fully equipped luxury automobiles.

(Only 24 remaining)

ALL very low mileage
ALL under factory warranty
ALL loaded with extras
ALL at huge savings

BIG SAVINGS ON NEW '68s

'68 MALIBU
 SPORTS SEDAN

V-8, Powerglide, power steering, clock, deluxe radio, rear speaker, deluxe belts, finished in ermine white. Stock #1973.

\$2795
 SPECIAL PRICE

NEW '68 IMPALA
 SPORT COUPE

327—275 h.p. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio with dual speakers, carpeting. Plus extra floor covering, caprice running lights, front & rear bumper guards, door edge guards, electric clock, deluxe belts, tinted glass. All vinyl interior. Ermine white. #1740.

\$2995
 SPECIAL PRICE

NEW '68
 BISCAYNE WAGON

327—275 h.p. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power rear window, door edge guards, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe belts. All blue vinyl interior. Finished in Grotto blue. #1513.

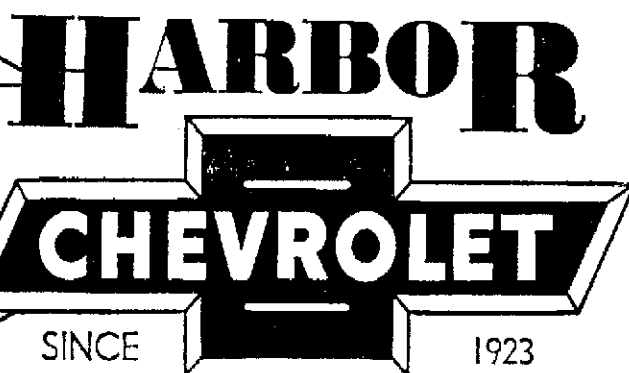
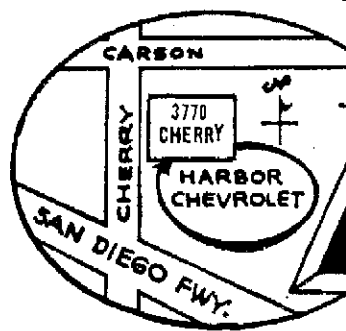
\$2995
 SPECIAL PRICE

NEW '68 CAMARO
 SPORT COUPE

327—275 h.p. V-8, FACTORY AIR COND. Power steering, deluxe strato back seat, power disc brakes. AM & FM radio with dual speakers. Special interior, white wall tires, rally sport equipment, complete under-seal. #994.

\$3195
 SPECIAL PRICE

EASY TO REACH
 JUST NORTH OF
 THE SAN DIEGO
 FREEWAY ON
 CHERRY AVE.



PHONE GA 6-3341
 PHONE JA 7-8779
 3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
 OPEN SUNDAY
 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

HARBOR CHEVROLET'S FINEST USED CARS

'63 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP CPE. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Gold in color. A-1 throughout. Lic. #FBB 655. \$1199	'66 CORVAIR 500 COUPE Automatic, radio, htr., bucket seats, sparkling jet black finish. RUK 231. \$1299	'66 TOYOTA CORONA SEDAN Radio and heater. A-1 throughout. Lic. #SBU 759. \$1399	Used Truck Headquarters ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED and COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION EL CAMINO '65 El Camino Custom 327 V-8. Factory air, 4 speed, power steering and brakes. \$1799 '65 SPORTSMAN DODGE Custom Sportsman Camper. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, air conditioning. Lic. #PCP-408. \$2099 ECONOLINE 6 Ford Econoline with camper. ODK 652 \$799 SUBURBAN CARRYALL '67 Chevrolet Demonstrator V-8, auto. trans., AIR COND., Custom, power steer., radio and heater, 1100 miles. #14921C \$3395 EL CAMINO '65 Custom El Camino 327 V-8, automatic, power steer, power brakes & factory air. T-24076 \$1699		'67 CHEV. IMPALA SS cpe., factory air, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, beautiful Marina blue. Barely broken in. TUX 315. \$2699	'64 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 Convertible. Full power & factory air. Only 38,000 local miles. In mint condition. OVG 291 \$1399	'66 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, htr. White in color. Like new. SBT 822. \$1499
'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 Hdp. Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. White in color. Lic. #RSW 391. \$1899	'66 MERCURY 10 PASSENGER Colony Park Station Wagon. Full power including factory air. A local doctor's new car trade in. SUY 528 \$2899	'66 CORVETTE H.T. COUPE 4 speed, radio, htr., pwr. windows, popular Marina blue with only 19,000 actual miles. Warranty book proovails. THJ 540. \$3099			'67 CORVETTE STINGRAY Fastback. 427 V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, electric windows, FACTORY AIR. New car warranty book. It's yellow with black interior. UOE 421 \$4199	'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Warranty book. Sharp! UDY-429. \$2499	'61 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 pass. sta. wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. A-1 thruout. FUJ 115. \$599
'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU SS 396 Cpe., sid. trans., radio, htr., sparkling silver blue. Economy special. OWK 183. \$1199	'63 CHEV. MONZA SPIDER CPE. 4-Speed, radio and heater, red in color. Tip-top condition. Lic. #GFZ-238. \$899	'65 CHEV. IMPALA SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, heater. Turquoise with white full vinyl bucket seat interior. NOE-905. \$1799			'63 Corvette STING RAY Fastback. 4-speed. Radio, heater, pwr. windows. Sparkling jet black. Low mileage. Priced to sell. KIS-809. \$2299	'65 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V-8, 4 spd., power steering, radio, htr. Sierra tape system. A gorgeous fun car. OSL 154. \$1699	'67 CHEV. CAPRICE HDTP, sedan, factory air, V-8, automatic, power windows, vinyl top. Warranty book. Barely broken in. FIF 869. \$2899
'67 English Ford CORTINA 1500 Deluxe 6-Pass. Wagon. 4-speed, radio and heater. Low mileage. A-1 throughout. \$1599	'64 CHEV. IMPALA SS cpe., V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., white with full vinyl bucket seat interior. OPX 276. \$1499	'62 T-Bird CONVERTIBLE Extra low mileage. Must see & drive to appreciate. GOT 431 \$999	'65 BUICK SPORT WAGON 9-Pass. V-8, power steering, radio and heater, luggage rack, spotless inside and out. Lic. #NOW 773. \$2199	'66 COMET CYCLONE Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, etc. White with full black vinyl interior. Only 24,000 actual miles. Special. RTC-706. \$1699	'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST LeMans G.T.O. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Positively like new. #1477-A. \$1999	'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Extra nice. NPJ 071. \$1399	'64 PONTIAC CATALINA Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, Factory air. Turquoise with matching interior. PEN 049 \$1699

Agencies

CHECK

CAL-WESTERN

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

5525 Spring, at Bellflower

Long Beach, 421-9455

COMMERCIAL

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

Production planner \$700

Design draftsman \$600

General labor \$500

Order editor \$520

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

Buyer, purchasing \$750

Assistant manager \$750

Assistant collection mgr \$750

Warehouse clerk \$650

Lab technician \$450

INDUSTRIAL

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

Shop mechanic \$4.00

Maintenance electrician \$3.75

Warehouseman, fee pd. \$3.00

General labor \$2.50

Factory trainee \$2.50

Parts inspector \$2.50

Lab technician \$2.50

Oil field worker \$2.50

Order filler \$2.50

Mail messenger \$2.50

6 locations to serve you, Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m. - Fri. 7 p.m.

BUSINESS WORLD

3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

AGENCY

Data Mgr. \$900

Personnel & scheduling exp. Controller \$800+

Job cost & cost tax

Jr. Acc't. to \$700

General ledger, P&L, bill sheets

Research engr. to \$900

Chief & des. R&D department

Research engr. to \$850

BS, deg., foods experience

Personnel Man \$655

PAYROLL KNOWLEDGE/HIRING

Order Desk \$500

Auto parts, experience a must.

Timekeeper \$650

POST PAYROLL-TIMECARD

Purchasing agent to \$1050

Mfg. - AUTOMOTIVE HELF

Mfg. supervisor to \$700

Ind. engr. Bkwd. Small co.

GOLDEN WEST

AGENCY

19 Pine Ste 314 HE 7-0501

Indust engr. to \$2 M

Facilities Engr. to \$12M

Prod Foreman \$650-\$750

Payroll Supvr. \$6-\$650

Mfg Engr. BSME to \$12M

Inspector "A" \$3.50 Hr.

Matl Planner to \$675

ACCOUNTANT

Minimum of 4 years industrial accounting, experience in budgeting and cost accounting. Background must include minimum of 2 years college and technical accounting training.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

Minimum 2 years recent industrial experience in the set-up and operation of turret lathes.

Excellent free life insurance and employee benefits.

Contact Personnel Office Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M., SATURDAYS 8 A.M. to Noon.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HI-SHEAR CORPORATION

2600 Skypark Dr. (formerly West 274th St.)

Torrance, California

Help Wanted

150

APPLIANCE SHOP MAN

Must be experienced in all makes of washers & dryers. Good pay, permanent employment. 631-6750

ACCOUNTANT

Exper. full time for Bellflower CPA office. Age 40 to 45-57.

ACCOUNTANT

Exper. full time for Bellflower CPA office. Age 40 to 45-57.

ACCOUNTANT

Exper. full time for Bellflower CPA office. Age 40 to 45-57.

Air Conditioning MECHANIC

Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in Air conditioning, repairing and installation. Excellent Fringe Benefits. U.S. Citizenship Required.

LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS

A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

6201 E. RANDOLPH

City of Commerce

Nr. Florence & L.B. Freeway

An equal opportunity employer

Assistant Construction Director

\$13,715 to \$16,188

Engineering or architect college degree and 3 years of experience charge of engineering and/or construction work.

LONG BEACH SCHLS.

701 Locust Ave. L.B.

Analogue Computer Technician

Wanted for permanent empl. Navyman w/background as fire control technician or submarine sonar technician. Apply

CALDRILL INCORP.

6015 E. Shaulson A. 312-722-7540

ACCOUNTANT

Minimum of 4 years industrial accounting, experience in budgeting and cost accounting. Background must include minimum of 2 years college and technical accounting training.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

Minimum 2 years recent industrial experience in the set-up and operation of turret lathes.

Excellent free life insurance and employee benefits.

Contact Personnel Office Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M., SATURDAYS 8 A.M. to Noon.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ARTIST

YELLOW PAGES LAYOUT ARTIST

Permanent full time position for high school graduate with art training. Create art & copy layout for yellow page advertisers. Travel Southern California at least 3 months out of 12. Weekends at home. Excellent employee benefits, good starting wage & expenses.

ALSO

Finished Artist

Must be experienced in pen & brush layout, hand process lettering & the use of screen.

Apply in person with portfolio 9 TO 3 PM

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1725 WILKINSON, L.B. (Near Traffic Circle)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLIANCE SHOP MAN

Must be experienced in all makes of washers & dryers. Good pay, permanent employment. 631-6750

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An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HI-SHEAR CORPORATION

2600 Skypark Dr. (formerly West 274th St.)

Torrance, California

Help Wanted

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Analogue Computer Technician

Wanted for permanent empl. Navyman w/background as fire control technician or submarine sonar technician. Apply

CALDRILL INCORP.

6015 E.

Sr Int'l Auditor\$15M
150 Help Wanted (MEN)
150 Help Wanted (MEN)

Financial Analyst\$11M

Shop Sup'vr Trne\$550

Prod Plannerto \$550

Jr. Accountant\$500

Title Salesman\$550+

✓

FRANCIE BARNHILL'S
ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2210 Long Beach Ind. 27-1415
\$800 - Costly Accountants (3)
\$700 - Sales (10)
\$470 Warehouse (8)
\$450 Inventory control (3)
\$600+ Management Trainees (10)
MANY MORE POSITIONS AVAIL-
ABLE

PHONE 435-5341

LOUISE KRUEGER
FREE & FEE

GIFTS OFFERED\$470

FINANCIAL TRNNE\$425

ESTIMATOR: costs/parts to \$1,000

BETTY WARNER AGENCY
437 E. Broadway Long Beach

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

ACCOUNTANT

General Motors
ASSEMBLY DIV.
SOUTH GATE

Seeks
recent college grad to
train as

Jr. Accountant

Must have Bachelor's degree from
4 yr. college with major in ac-
counting or related field and be
willing to work days or eves.

GOOD STARTING SALARY
AND FRINGE BENEFITS M.F.

Call LO 6-4141, Ext. 318

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Equal Opportunity Employer

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Required for L.B., C.P.A., office
located in Bank of California Bldg.
College degree required. 435-2226

Accountant Sr.

Permanent position
with large
national firm.
Position requires
BA degree in
accounting with
2 years experience
in field.
Excellent employee
benefits and
personal growth
opportunity.

For Interview Call
723-2651, Ext. 253

Uniroyal Inc.

City of Commerce

An equal opportunity employer

NORTHROP NORAIR'S 747 PROGRAM IS SOARING !!

We need skilled people to contribute to this continuing effort

AIRCRAFT STRUCTURES MECHANICS

Should have 3-5 years' recent aircraft experience
performing all structural assembly operations.
Equivalent to Structures Assemblers "A"

TOOL and OPERATIONS PLANNERS SENIOR

- **FABRICATION**
- Perform original planning of tools required and specify operational sequence for the production of the more complex sheet metal parts, involving compound angles, complex contours, deep draws, requiring several stages of forming operations to fabricate.
- **ASSEMBLY**
- Perform original planning of tools required and specify operational sequences for the production of major assemblies and sub-assemblies such as wing, fuselage, empennage, control surfaces, doors, landing gear, etc.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

150

ACCOUNTANT

Must have diversified ability in order of provide assistance to requesting organizations i.e. Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Payroll, Cost Accounting, etc. Should be able to work with minimum instruction. Growth potential. Degree is required plus 1-3 years experience.

Please Call
(714) 871-5000,
Ext. 306

or send resume to
500 E. Orangewood Ave.
Anaheim, California

**NORTHROP
NORTRONICS**

A Division of Northrop Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

NORTHROP NORAIR

subscribes to the policy of maintaining wage rates and fringe benefits which are comparable to those existing in the aircraft industry in Southern California.

Call us NOW!

Phone 757-0237

24-hour service

or come to our Main Personnel Office

Corner of 120th Street & Crenshaw in Hawthorne

NORTHROP NORAIR

A Division of Northrop Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

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HERE ARE THE
FACTS NOT PROMISES

\$400 per mo. guarantee
Potential earnings triple
above. Small sales force
Company benefits

This is straight sell, local work-
ing conditions. Must be thor-
oughly experienced, reliable and be
able to close own deals. Sell the
fast moving new Pontiacs.

Frank Roimen Pontiac
412 W. Anshelm, Wilmington

Auto Parts Corner Man
Must have Jobber exper. Ask for
Cena NE 8-7753 or SP 4-0030.

AUTO MECHANICS w/own tools.
APPLY CES-1330 LOCUST

AUTO MECHANIC
Must be experienced
on motors & general re-
pairs \$200 per week
commission if preferred
3525 Long Beach Bl. L.

AUTOMOTIVE
LUBE-MAN
Immediate opening for good m-
experience helpful but not nec-
essary. Top pay plus ideal work-
ing conditions and all company be-
fits.

SALTA PONTIAC
Pontiac-Tempest-Firebird
1515 Long Beach Blvd. 437-41

AUTO SUPPLY
Management Trainees
Rapidly growing auto supply chain
needs experienced people. Good
salary, benefits and chance
advancement.

SEE MR. SALAMONSON
CHIEF AUTO SUPPLY
975 E. WILLOW
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted **150Help Wanted** **15**
(MEN) (MEN)

AIRCRAFT

McDonnell Douglas
Has Many
Well Paying
Career Opportunities
Available
for You Now

LONG BEACH OPENINGS

LONG BEACH OPENINGS

• WOOD MOCKUP BUILDERS

Will build mockup of wood aircraft and associated parts. Requires 1 to 2 years of experience in cabinet making or precision wood working. Blueprint reading desirable.

• WIND TUNNEL MODEL BUILDERS

Requires 4 years experience in model making or precision crafts. Journeyman machinist experience preferred.

• INSTRUMENTATION CALIBRATION TECHNICIANS

To adjust, modify, repair, radio frequency equipment and systems, solid state data gathering equipment, general engineering test equipment, general engineering test equipment such as P.I. meters, counter oscilloscopes and CEC and Beckman recorders. Solid state background desirable. 3 to 4 years experience required.

• LOFTSMEN

Requires 3-5 years lofting experience.

• WIND TUNNEL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Must be capable of electronics development and testing with electronic systems, transducer, strain gauges and scani valves. Knowledge of electronics, engineering equipment helpful. High School graduate with 3 to 5 years recent experience required.

• ENGINEERING LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Recent experience in Microwave and/or UHF, VHF, equipment, setup and adjustments. Second class FCC license is desirable.

• INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS

4 to 5 years recent experience as an Industrial Maintenance electrician. Will be responsible for all machine shop equipment. Must be capable of obtaining City of Long Beach License.

• ENGINEERING DRAFTSMEN

Requires a minimum of 2 years of recent college Engineering or 3 years of draft related experience.

• SHEET METAL DEVELOPMENT MECHANICS

Must be able to layout, fabricate, assemble and install sheet metal and extruded parts and assemblies on experimental aircraft. Must be able to read and interpret blueprints. 2-3 years experience required.

• PROFILING MACHINE OPERATORS

Requires 3 years experience in the setup and operation of profiling machines to reproduce parts by tracing pattern models or templates.

• MODELS BUILDERS—DISPLAY

Must be able to fabricate, assemble and finish display and mockup scale models. 2 years experience required.

FOR ABOVE POSITIONS APPLY

4831 HARDWICK, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

TORRANCE OPENINGS

• MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Experience in maintenance of numerical controls equipment and their controls including the service of complete hydraulic tool systems, ladders, valves, nozzles, etc. 4 years experience and high school education required.

• INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE JOURNEYMAN

Must have a good knowledge of electrical and electronic theory of numerical control machines. Complete control check-out of diodes, resistor and associated circuits. High school graduate with 4 years experience required.

● **MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS**
Requires a minimum of 3 years experience in the set up and operation of Milling Machines in accordance with manufacturing orders.

● **PROFILING MACHINE OPERATORS**
Requires 3 years experience in the set up and operation of profiling machines to reproduce parts by tracing pattern models or templates.

FOR ABOVE POSITIONS APPLY

J. E. SULLIVAN,
320-0880, EXTENSION 1553
190th AND NORMANDIE, TORRANCE

★★★

APPLICANTS MUST HAVE SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS AND
MILITARY SEPARATION PAPERS ARE REQUIRED FOR VETERANS

★★★

DOUGLAS
Aircraft Company
MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

(MEN)

AUTO TRANS. MAN
LIN LINE MECHANIC

53/50. Hospitalization,
Paid Vacation

Contact Bob O'Brien

RICKER MOTORS
11217 E. WHITTIER BLVD.
WHITTIER, CA 92618

Help Wanted
(MEN)

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LOT MAN

Exper. only., Ideal working conditions, good starting salary. Apply in person to Jack Dorris at

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4219 Candewood Ave., Lkwd

AUTOMOTIVE

(2) PICKUP & DELIVERY MEN

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
MR. ROY SWARTZ

LAMERDIN PONTIAC
320 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton

Auto Metal Men

for new car dealership. Excellent working conditions group insurance Paid holidays & vacation Profit sharing 50% rammission Apply in person. See Norm Rosen

Dick Browning Oldsmobile
1277 Long Beach Blvd, Long Beach

AUTO SALESMEN

New & Used! Excellent opportunity, age 21-26 no experience necessary. Call Phil Kostoff

JOHN BOHLS OLDS
3555 South St., Lkwd, 531-6600

AUTO MECHANIC

Jeep experience preferred, but not necessary. Must have own tools - day work. Apply in person to Don

AUTO

Experienced used car mechanic. Must have own hand tools. See Phil Kertoff at Cordier Chevrolet Co. San Diego Freeway at Wilmington Ave. off-ramp, Long Beach

AUTO SALES

NEW CAR SALESMAN WANTED!

No 10, Straight commission plan, excellent company. All benefits, prior G.M. sales experience. Apply in person. See: Mr. Allen Pears Bros. Buick, 1724 Bellflower Blvd., Bell. Ph. 925-6611.

AUTO PARTS COUNTERMAN

EXPERIENCED.

2801 Cherry Ave., GA 4-819

AVIONIC TECHNICIAN EXPERIENCED

P.A.C. Call 425-6175

AUTO

Service writer. Excel opportunity for exper man in large volume dealership. Salary & commission & bonus. Full benefits, 5 day week. Call Mr. Sister.

BILL BARRY PONTIAC
2000 E. First, Santa Ana
714-541-7381

BARBER - Full or part time.

Sundays, TD 7-910/

BODY & FENDER MAN

Seaboard Chevrolet 832-0015 Call weekdays - A.M. for D.J.K.

AUTO

Transmission man, must have deal-ship exper. & good references. 50/50 % benefits & guarantee 5 day week. full benefits. Call Mr. Sister.

BILL BARRY PONTIAC
2000 E. First, Santa Ana
714-541-7381

BOYS

12-16 YEARS

EARN EXTRA CASH

MORNING NEWS PAPER ROUTES. NO COLLECTING. NO PAID. NO COLLECTING. MUST LIVE IN AREA OR ADJACENT TO ORANGE AVE TO ANAHEIM AND THE FLOOD CONTROL. CALL 815-728 or HIC 6-299

Help Wanted
(MEN)

150 Help Wanted
(MEN)

ENGINEERS

Aircraft Structures Engineers

Several current requirements ranging from---

SENIOR DESIGNS ENGINEERS

BSAE or BSME plus at least 5 years aircraft design experience.

To---

STRUCTURES DRAFTSMEN

Requires at least 2 years airframe structures board experience.

To investigate these openings and our outstanding benefits including a year-end vacation

including a year-end vacation.

Contact
Engineering Center Personnel Office
3901 W. Broadway, Hawthorne, Calif.
(213) 675-4611, Ext. 1893

NORTHROP
NORAIR

A Division of Northrop Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968

Help Wanted 150

(MEN)

BOYS, ATTENTION
Local firm needs part time high school boys for part time delivery work. **YINT** earnings. Age no limit. **Guaranteed** delivery jobs incentives. Mr. Gulek, JR. 7-2921. Reply to Box 45325, Independent Press Telegram.

BUYER-MANAGER
Housewares & Traffic
Aggressive discount Dept. Store Mass. merchandising background nec. Salary open. Age no limit. Reply to Box 45325, Independent Press Telegram.

C & B 1350 LOCUST
ENCLD. Apply CSES, 1350 Locust.

CABINET MAKERS
Experienced in store fixtures. Steady work & top pay. Apply 401 "C" E Carlin Common or 631-9022

CAMERA DEPT.
SALESMEN
DEPT MANAGERS
SUPERVISORS
Wanted for large chain of discount department stores due to new openings and expansion. Good salary and working conditions. Call Jack Koch (213) 421-8812.

Campier Cabinet makers
Kampike Co. 436 Really, Wilkins

CARETAKER
\$359-\$541 MO.
Applications accepted for examination for permanent employment.

LONG BEACH SCHLS.
701 Locust Ave. L.B.
CARPET SALESMAN **Kint** or **OR**
Good draw. 438-1131

CARPENTERS
WANTED
For tract and apartment work in San Diego. Above scale. (714) 459-4043 or 459-3333.

CARPENTERS (rough & finish)
Call 927-4316, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHEM. PLANT M.N.
U/30 HS grad. or GEO. No exp. needed. Just out of service pref. Equal opportunity. \$1. \$3.05 hr.
Call Dan Miller 436-6271

CERTIFIED
Personnel Service Agency
19 Pine Suite 412 L.B.

CHEM. LAB TECH
2 yrs. coll chem days. to \$600
Facilities 7rd (Also Fee Job)
Call Dan Miller 436-6271

CERTIFIED
PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 412 L.B.

CHEMICAL

Control Analyst
Medium sized chemical process company located in high desert community, Borneo, Calif., has immediate full-time permanent opening for person with 2 years college chemistry. Rate \$3.55 per hr.
Apply in person or send resume to **PERSONNEL MANAGER**

U. S. BORAX
BORON, CALIF.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Chief Acct't \$800++
28/35 degree, PA exp. incl. L.B. Co.
Call 436-6271
19 Pine Suite 314 H.E. 7-6501

CIVIL ENGINEER
Experienced in residential subdivisions. Young, aggressive & capable of assuming full engineering responsibilities in builder's organization.
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
Call Mr. Windisch for appointment.
(213) 426-6435

CIVIL ENGINEER
Degrees in Civil Engineering & min. 3 yrs. exp. in residential, airfield or flood control works.
Call 426-9429 for appt.

KEN O'BRIEN & ASSOC.
3715 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.

CLERICAL
FACTORY
Involves handling & moving of material

VIRTUE
BROS. MFG.
19901 S. SANTA FE CANTON
JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO

CLERK, BOOKSTORE PERM.
HEAT. Aft. school. retail. exp. req. EST. NO. EXPER. NEC. 437-1840

COLLECTORS - OUTSIDE Calif.
drivers L.B. CSES 1350 LOCUST

COMPANIONS 18-25 yrs. exp. vet. Must drive, like inv. rm & board \$150. per mo. 714-534-7946

CONSTRUCTION - residential, alter-
ations & addition

To \$1800 per month
LICENSED B-1 CONTRACTORS.
Apply in person, 4700 E. 7th St.
L.B. 8-39-10-30 AM, 9-39-33 PM
only

Construction
Supervisor
Wake Island - Mid Pacific
Must be thoroughly knowledgeable in all aspects of residential construction, including concrete, framing, plumbing, electrical and drywall. For 12 to 18 months duration with possibility of permanent position. Forward resume, \$600. #268 Index.
Pres-Telegram.

CONTRACTOR
RETIRED & BORED
Prosperous Home Co. wants semi-retired building trade man with wife to help manage sister 2-Bc. unit in Bldg. 60-67. Good rent plus salary. Send resume to Mrs. Lonn, 306 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. L.B.

COOK-FRY
Best dependable for rapidly growing restaurant under new management.
See Chef at
4101 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.
Corner of Carson

Help Wanted 150

(MEN)

AIRCRAFT
At Lockheed Aircraft Service Co. NEW CONTRACTS and WORK BACKLOG continues to generate heavy work schedule and many power requirements. New labor contract is in effect and provides increased wages and employee benefits.

LOCKHEED
ONTARIO
LAS
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

Structures Mechanics
Overhaul & Repair
Experienced in aircraft modification structure, repair and sheet metal work. Able to read detailed aircraft blueprints.

Sheet Metal Workers
Overhaul & Repair
Must be experienced with flat pattern development of aircraft parts. Able to read detailed aircraft blueprints and know how to operate all sheet metal forming equipment and do some assembly of sheet metal work.

Lockheed provides excellent employee benefits
U. S. Citizenship Required
Employment Office Open
Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
For Further Info Call Collect.
(714) 438-7234
(714) 438-7234

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT
SERVICE COMPANY
Div. of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
Ontario, Calif. 91764
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 160
WOMEN

YOU COULD BE THE ONE

Pat Walker needs mature, ambitious CAREER-MINDED WOMEN!

SOPHISTICATED, CHIC WOMEN WILL TRAIN FOR PERMANENT TOP-PAYING POSITIONS IN SALES MANAGEMENT.

IF YOU WANT A HIGH QUALITY, CREATIVE CAREER WITH MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBILITY THIS POSITION IS WAITING FOR YOU.

IF—You Want to Work in Luxurious Surroundings...

IF—You Want to Earn \$12,000 a Year and more...

IF—You Have Held Management and Sales Positions with Responsible Companies or Are Presently Employed, but Desire a change...

IF YOU ARE:

Between 25 and 45 Years Old...
Slender... Intelligent...
In Good Health... Stable... Have Good Appearance...

IF—You Meet These Requirements...

COME IN FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

PAT WALKER'S
FIGURE PERFECTION INTERNATIONAL
4940 GRAYWOOD AVE., LAKEWOOD CENTER

Help Wanted 160
WOMEN

RECEPTIONIST \$350
Local, sharp, 40, neat. GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2400 Atlantic Ave., 426-5819.

RECEPTIONIST \$425
Agency 1417 S. LB Blvd., 426-2792.

RECEPTIONIST \$425
Front desk, High School, 10 yrs. exp. in office of Dentistry, Insurance, Union plant, etc. Lakewood, 331-7373. No. 1000.

Help Wanted 160
WOMEN

RECEPTIONIST
Age 35+, Expt. in office procedure & meeting protocol. Accurate with details, high typing, personality & appearance important. Convalescent center in Lynwood. Call 426-5819.

REGISTERED NURSE
D's office, Lakewood, Under 45. Mini typing, 426-3747.

REGISTERED NURSES
PM on night relief 1775 Chestnut. An equal opportunity employer. Resident Supervisor. Mature women, live in. YWCA, Harbor area, 426-7573.

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EXTRA POCKET MONEY FOR HOMEMAKERS

AS ASSEMBLER TRAINEES

Start Rate

Earn as you learn a new skill. We ask that you be in good health and have reliable transportation.

Day Shift \$1.65

Swing Shift \$1.72

To \$2.17 in 40 weeks

To \$2.24 in 40 weeks

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

California State Employment Service
4546 W. CENTURY 1016 SARTORI
Inglewood Torrance
674-2531 328-2611

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted 160
WOMEN

STENO - CLERK
Mature woman for credit dept. 12 yrs. exp. in office. Some dictation. Excellent typing. Homebased. 1000 W. Century Blvd. 426-5819.

Help Wanted 160
WOMEN

TEEN MODELS
To train for Weekend fashion show. Part time. 15-18 yrs. PATTI QUINN AGENCY, 531-9076. 5343 Paramount, Suite D, Lakewood.

Help Wanted 160
WOMEN

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced, 20-25 yrs. exp. in office. Full or part time. 24 hr. shift. 426-5819.

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Experienced, 20-25 yrs. exp. in office. Full or part time. 24 hr. shift. 426-5819.

Help Wanted 195
WOMEN

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
18 yrs. Experience. Homebased. Electric typewriter. Voice recorder. From my home. \$1.50 a report. 426-5819.

Work Wanted 195
WOMEN

WOMEN AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
BY HOME BASED WORK (LIVE IN OR OUT)
HOME CARE FOR INVALIDS
Also Domestic & Party Helpers
WORKMAKER 427-3441

Work Wanted 200
WOMEN

CHEF, manager 2nd cook
Confidential trained, top chef, creative, free chef. Desires to relocate. 714-954-5444.

Work Wanted 200
WOMEN

NAVY man desires part time work
2030 Ind. Press Tele. 426-5819.

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Help Wanted 215
WOMEN

Fire Side Add-a-Room
Will build you a room addition or remodel your kitchen & take in the new kitchen. Call 426-5819.

Work Wanted 215
WOMEN

WOMEN AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
BY HOME BASED WORK (LIVE IN OR OUT)
HOME CARE FOR INVALIDS
Also Domestic & Party Helpers
WORKMAKER 427-3441

Work Wanted 215
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Will build you a room addition or remodel your kitchen & take in the new kitchen. Call 426-5819.

Work Wanted 225
WOMEN

IT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.9
Beach, Calif., Sunday, SEP. 28, 1948

CLASSIFIED

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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



Elsie D. Schrank was born in the Province of Manitoba, Canada in a one room log cabin. While still a young girl she moved with her widowed mother and six brothers and sisters to Saskatchewan where her mother claimed a homestead.

Elsie later studied Business Administration at the Davidson Business College and went to work for the Canadian Pacific Railroad. After a brief period as a law secretary she entered the auto loan and insurance business.

Other business experiences included ownership of a small airline and an airplane parts and service company in Alaska.

Elsie entered the Real Estate profession in Long Beach in 1941 and has been a member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors since 1942. She attended Long Beach City College and received a certificate in Real Estate.

She is the proud mother of one son who blessed her with three lovely granddaughters.

Elsie Schrank's office is located at 1209 East Broadway, Long Beach.

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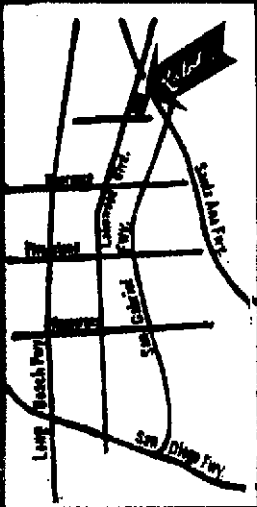
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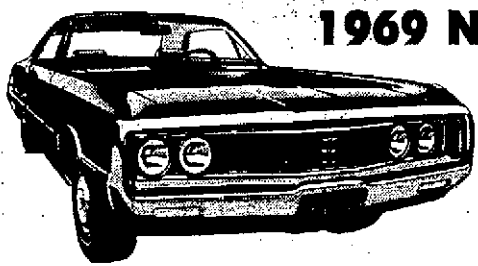


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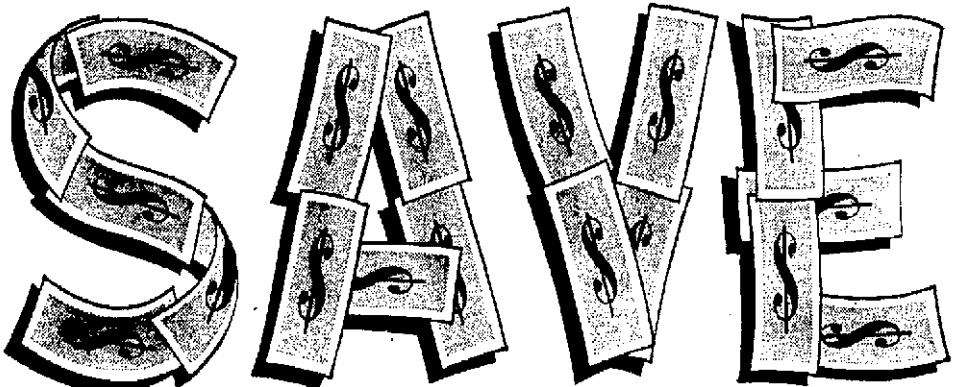
BRAND NEW 1969 NEWPORT "2-Dr. Hrdtp."

383 cubic-inch V-8, heater, electric wipers, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror.

\$2979 \$195 DOWN
\$94.72 PER MO.

PLUS TAX and LICENSE FOR ONLY 36 MONTHS ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

COME IN TODAY AND



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BRAND NEW 1969 FURY 2-DOOR

Fully fact. equip. Windshield washers, emergency flasher, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, lights, left rear view mirror.

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\$71.10 PER MO.

PLUS TAX and LICENSE FOR ONLY 36 MOS. ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

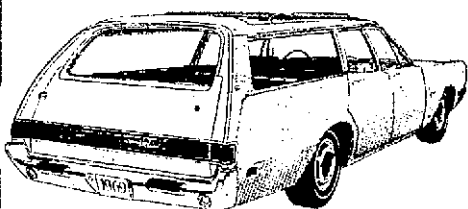


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Fully factory equipped. Heater, electric wipers, lighter, all vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

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DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
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PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'66 Ford "LTD Hdtp." V-8, radio & htr., auto. trans., power steering, and P.S. (55A-727) Gold Seal.	\$1166	\$41	\$41
Blue Book Price \$2430 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'67 PLYM. "Belve." V-8, radio & heater, automatic trans., power steering, (WWG-555) Gold Seal.	\$1066	\$37	\$37
Blue Book Price \$2220 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'67 LINCOLN CONT. V-8, radio & heater, power steering and brakes, electric windows, air cond., Lincoln 100. (2ME-301)	\$3466	\$117	\$117
Blue Book Price \$5205 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'67 MERC. CPE. 2 door, V-8, auto. transmission, Rad. & htr., power steering. (T5K-245). White Seal.	\$1266	\$44	\$44
Blue Book Price \$2370 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'66 MUSTANG HDT. V-8, radio, heater, power steering. (WWG-558). White Seal.	\$966	\$34	\$34
Blue Book Price \$1895 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'68 PLY. "ROADRUNNER" V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering, and brakes, vinyl top & mag. wheels, low miles. Lic. No. YSN-957.	\$2366		
PLUS TAX & LICENSE			
Blue Book Price \$3000	\$81	\$81	
For 36 mos. on approved credit.			
'65 MUSTANG HDT. Coe. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. (GXV-193).	\$766	\$27	\$27
Blue Book Price \$1905 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'66 Pont. "Cat. Wgn." V-8, auto. trans., rad. & htr., power steering. Electric windows. Air conditioning. R2H-253.	\$1766	\$61	\$61
Blue Book Price \$2935 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'67 PLYM. FURY I V-8, auto. transmission, htr., full fact. equip. (SR-24321) Gold Seal	\$1166	\$41	\$41
Blue Book Price \$2190 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'65 CHEV. "IMPALA" Hdt. Coe. V-8, pwr. str., vinyl interior, R & H, Lic. #RCH-761.	\$866	\$27	\$27
Blue Book Price \$1515 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'66 Ford "Ctry. Squire" 10 pass. wagon, automatic trans., pwr. steer., R&H, air cond., Lic. #TBN-305	\$1866	\$64	\$64
Blue Book Price \$2905 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 mos. on approved bank credit			
'66 Dodge "Coronet" 2-dr. Full factory equip. Lic. #SVJ-603.	\$766	\$27	\$27
Blue Book Price \$1320 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'67 PONT. TEMP. CPE. Auto. transmission, radio and heater, full factory equip. (TQD-567)	\$1366	\$47	\$47
Blue Book Price \$1845 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 mos. on approved credit			
'65 Dodge "Polara" 4-dr. sedan, V-8, pwr. steer., R&H, air cond. Ser. #433	\$866	\$30	\$30
Blue Book Price \$1885 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 mos. on approved bank credit			
'66 PLY. "FURY" V-8, automatic trans., R&H, power steering, factory air cond. Lic. #RSE-785	\$1366	\$47	\$47
Blue Book Price \$2015 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 mos. on approved credit			
'64 PLYM. VALIANT Station Wagon, R&H, auto. trans., full fac. equip. Lic. #RCH-783.	\$566	\$19	\$19
Blue Book Price \$975 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			

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The Fashion Independents



INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
Women

FALL FASHION SECTION
Sunday, September 29, 1968, Section F

Mary Ellis Carlton, editor



THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENTS

Freedom reigns in '68

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Fashion Editor

This is a never-before season in which every fashion independent can write her own ticket. Like in politics, there's a strong reaction faction in fashions for fall.

The avant garde has backed up . . . the alienated have joined The Establishment . . . the hawks have become more dovish . . . and the feminists more female.

This season designers either tell it like it is — or the way women are: with bosoms, waistlines and hips unmistakably there. Or they escape from reality altogether — with romantic costume clothes that could have come out of a backstage trunk.

Anything goes — any length, any style, any silhouette — as long as the look is exuberant, high-spirited, inventive and purely yours.

It's election year . . . a year when the fashion independent (and that's the only way to be) takes a little of this, a bit of that and pulls together a look that's uniquely and deliciously her own.

The secret is to invent with wit — with opulence and splendor, with great simplicity.

FOR NOW . . . FOR NEWNESS . . . start with separates . . . multi-faceted, totally individual.

Try the unorthodox combinations of velvet and satins with tweeds or leather . . . pants under tunic or dress . . . a bold necktie to add more haberdashery to new body shirts and woman-tailored jackets. Or wear the most discreet black sweater, then chain it with a dozen different lengths of gold necklaces in a dozen textures and designs.



Straight-legged pants win by wide margin

Here's what the best pants—straight and wide—are keeping company with these days. Nehru tunic can top pantsuit or go solo as minidress. In white or charcoal bonded knit by Jonathan Logan; at the May Co., Lakewood Center.



BELTS 'N BOOTS . . . plus patterned hose . . . the perfect running mates for fashion, circa 1968.



Skirting the issue

For the most romantic look ever . . . the ruffled, long-sleeved crepe shirt . . . worn with purple Saki cloth skirt, pulled together by green satin cummerbund belt. By Emma Domb; at Bullock's, Lakewood Center.



Rugged leather jumps on fashion bandwagon

Brown suede jumper wins all fashion polls; here as complement for neck-hugging, long-sleeved shell striped in black and brown, green and black or green and brown. Made by J.J. Jrs. especially for Haggarty's, Lakewood Center. The model: Valarie Connelly.



BERETS — BONNIE OR NOT — top all other millinery contenders on the 1968 fashion ticket.



IT'S SO FASHIONABLE TO BE TIED UP WITH A VERA SCARF

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Pine at Broadway

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PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

The new girl is
romantic

The new girl is
tailored



Fashion independents vote a split ticket

The now-girl is romantically feminine at night . . . resplendent in chocolate brown velvet (above) with white obie sash, designed by Geoffrey Beene. By day, she's woman-tailored in smart grey flannel (left), collared and cuffed in natural grey Persian lamb; by D-Anselle. Modelled by Dori Ellis; at Buffums', Pine and Broadway, downtown Long Beach.

In this fall fashion issue

This special edition is dedicated to you . . . the woman who wants to see and read about the best in non-fiction fashion.

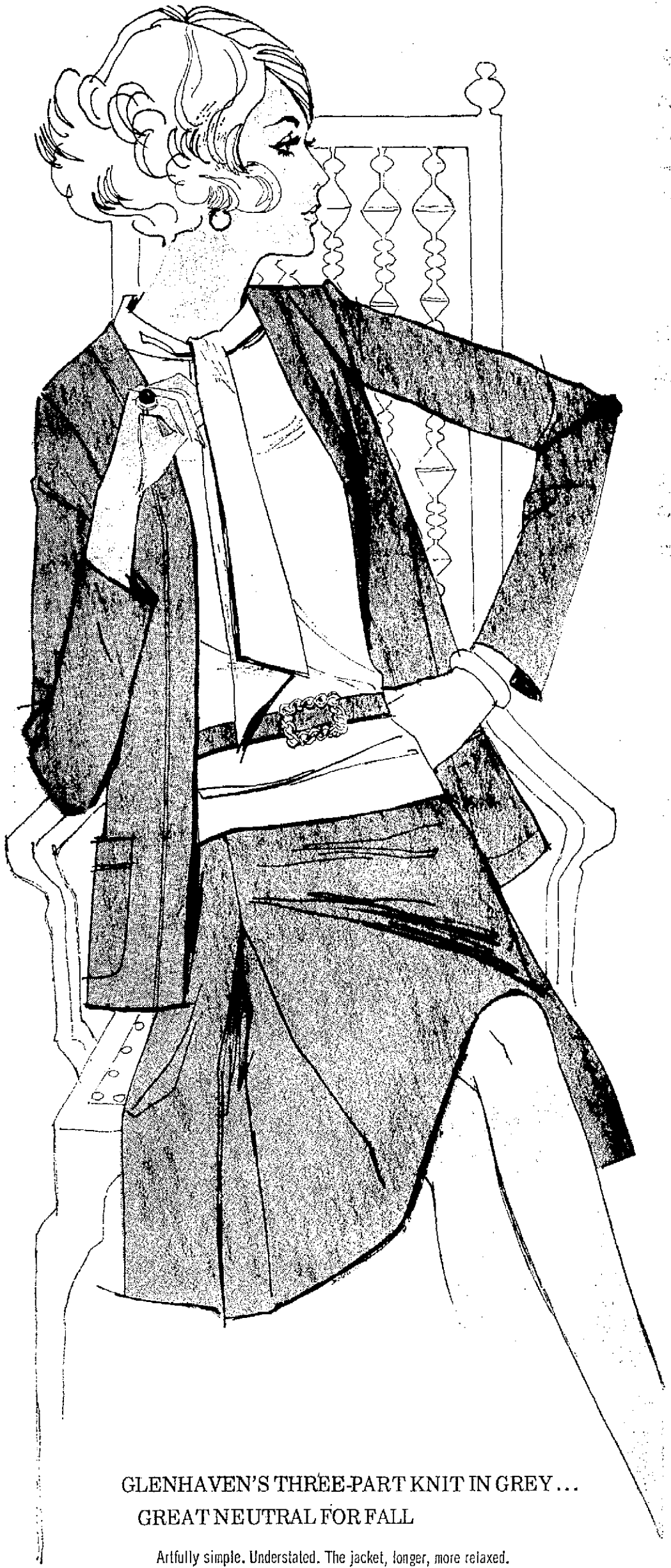
Although our scope is total — suits, costumes, dresses, coats, shoes, hairstyles, sportswear and accessories — our viewpoint is admittedly parochial.

In this words-and-picture style show we present only fashions that relate to the California way of life . . . and which are available NOW in area stores.

Models for most of the photographs were furnished by Elda Barry, owner-director of Vogue School and Agency. Included are Terry Green, Renate Gray, Suz-

anne Henson, Susie Sippelle, Elaine Clough, Debbie Powers, Bea DeBie, Martha Burch, Hennie Monteleone, Jamie Davis, Lepsa Rose, Beverly Marsh, Carolyn Russell, Kathy Terpstra, Marsha Gean, Vickie Toombs, Doris Gia, JoAnne Day, Debbie Bonnell, Martha Benson, Valarie Connelly, May Sippelle Bessent, Rexanne McCluskey and

The issue was produced by Mary Ellis Carlton, director of women's news, with photographs by I.P.T. staff photographer Curt Johnson. The cover page art is by Suzy Griffith.



GLENHAVEN'S THREE-PART KNIT IN GREY . . . GREAT NEUTRAL FOR FALL

Artfully simple. Understated. The jacket, longer, more relaxed. The shell, overbloused and belted. The skirt, kick pleated front and back. The total look: marvelous from this season on. Virgin wool double knit; 8 to 16, **70.00** Coat and Suit Shop

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Buffums'

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Long Beach
450 Pine Ave.*

*Lakewood
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Hazelbrook*

Come to the party, in an effervescent whirl of white chiffon pleats—topped with slinky black velvet, low belted in the mood of the gay 20's—A Jack Bryan original—size 6-16—\$56



The new girl is racy—and lacy, too

The dress that flickers and floats—beige re-embroidered lace flecked with gold, a whiffle of scallops around the hem. By Maggi; at Schick's, 701 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach. The model: Debbie Powers.



Join the belt brigade

To belt or not to belt isn't the question. When it comes to circling the waistline, it's no longer "if" but "what."

The newest belts veer between unabashed fun and opulent glitter. They can and often do replace traditional forms of jewelry.

With a school of silver fish dangling from a waistline chain, there is little need for a decorative pin. And almost any dress can do without a necklace, when a wide band of mesh and stones girdles the midriff.

Many of the prettiest belts cost at least as much as the dresses they adorn.

Many have light-colored stones such as moonstones, coral and turquoise, emeralds, rubies and sapphires. At \$40 to \$300 a belt, the stones aren't quite the real thing, but they make a good stab at pretending.

KENNETH J. LANE, fast emerging as the nation's top jewelry designer, does belts that are harem-influenced, and he doesn't much care whether they are labeled Moroccan or Turkish.

"The whole news is that they are wide — up to 5 inches," he said. "They are also adjustable, soft and pliable."

Many of the new Christian Dior belts look like gossamer cobwebs of silver or gold. They are looped in delicate swags and occasionally knotted or linked.

Some are buckled with jeweled medallions, others drip with pearls and coins or are punctuated with hammered-looking medallions.



Start a chain reaction

Let the fashion pieces fall where they may . . . as long as they add up to separate togetherness. Example: Pull a long stretch of sweater, like the yellow mohair (above), over navy wool skirt, add the fashion cinchers — gold metal belt, gold chained medallion. Modeled by Lepsa Rose; at Helft's, 4518 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

Pantyhose on the rise— they're going up, up, up

Today the hosiery industry is up to its waistline (literally and figuratively) in pantyhose.

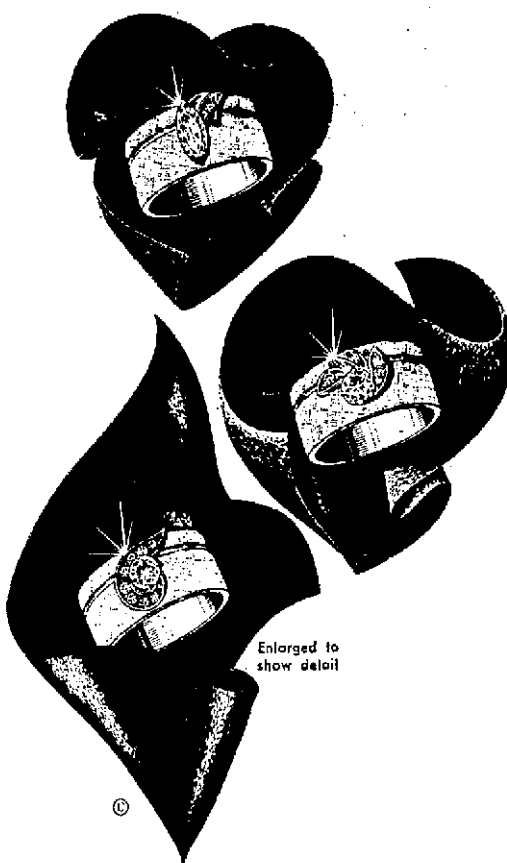
With the patterned stocking came the patterned pantyhose and now, the newest trend, is the girdle-panty-stocking. It gives light control of the figure and a woman

can buy "refills" on hosiery if she gets a run.

Also proving rising interest in fashion hosiery is this report from the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers:

In 1960, each woman in the U.S. bought an average of 11.8 pairs of stockings. That figure is now 18.5 pairs per woman.

Rothbart's



Enlarged to show detail

Revival of an Old-Time Favorite

the wide, wide wedding band of great-grandmother's day—now brought up-to-date with a new concept in diamond solitaires. The gem, in the latter, swoops over the nuptial ring to make the two look as one. Top set: \$450 Center set: \$350 Bottom set: \$385.

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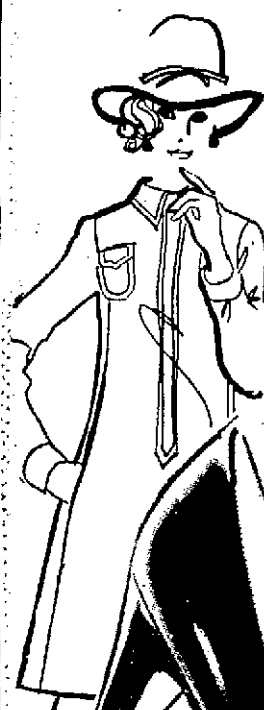
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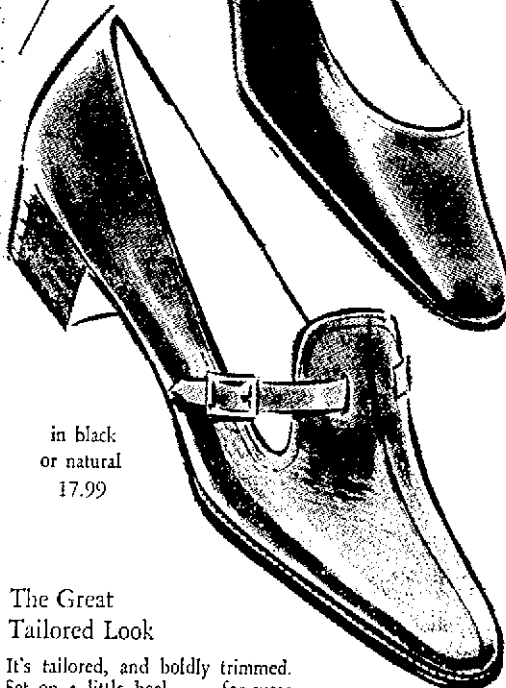
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The fall wrap-up

Capes swing
into action . . .
leather shows
heavy gains

Capes sweep the country

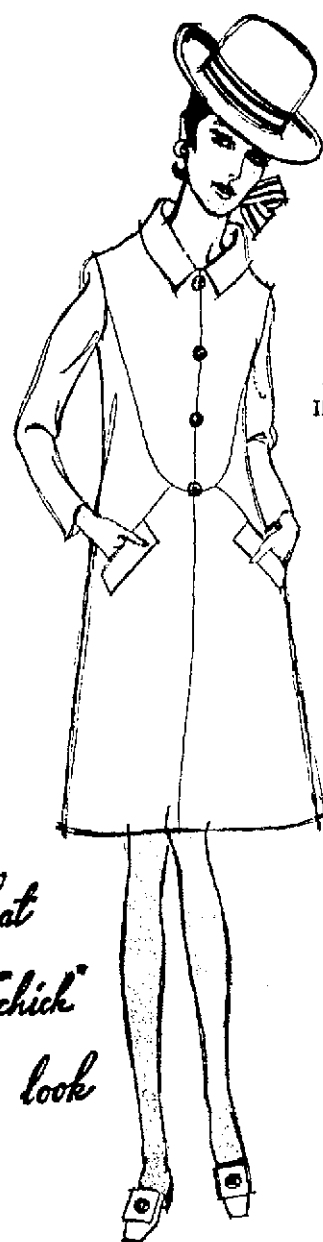
This is it -- the vote-getting look of 1968 in full panache: the cape flung over its own matching sheath dress. Toast-colored, lined in white, cape swirls from high fashion stovepipe collar. Worn by Doris Gia; at Georgia Williams Shoppe, 2023 Pacific Ave.

Go West, young woman

Fine leather is taking the country by storm everywhere, the impersonators are too, looking newer than the Real McCoys. Above, a shiny black vinyl coat is dashed smartly over vinyl boots. At Desmond's, Broadway at Locust and Lakewood Center. The model: Terry Green.

On right fashion track

Imported suede trenchcoat (left) designed by Susie Wong, wraps fashion independent in style, takes her anywhere. The added attraction: natural mink collar. Modeled by Carolyn Russell; at W. T. Grants, 4550 Atlantic Ave.



AS SEEN
IN VOGUE

that
'Schick'
look

The softened mood of fashion for fall-- expressed perfectly in naked wool, beautifully textured, splendidly shaped with button-detailed plastron bodice, pocketed skirt and flattering standaway collar. French Vanilla or Pistachio Green.

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TODAY FASHION IS ONE BIG PUT-ON

Sexy siren or Civil War belle?

In dressing, it appears women don't worry about looking funny anymore.

They are sure that in somebody's critical eyes they do. They only won-

der whether or not they look funny fashionably.

After all, the fashion industry around the world is just one big put-on these days . . . and getting

dressed for any event is just one big costume ball.

Maybe this is because men laugh at a woman's fashions anyway, whatever they are, and therefore

she might as well have the fun of playing games with clothes.

Or maybe costumes are a way of escaping the grimness of reality by play-acting another role.

AT ANY rate, fashion designers have joined in the for-laughs game, even though there is not much to laugh about in the world these days.

What is your Walter Mitty dream? To be a sexy siren of the '30s? A soft-shoe tap dancer? A pre-revolutionary Natasha? A Civil War belle? A Bonnie and Clyde? A member of a harem? A baby doll or a grandmother?

The ready-to-wear market has garments for all.

Very often the styles are so sensible and restrained that nobody would crack a single smile, if it were not for accessories.

THE FACT remains that a few inhibited people still exist -- women who don't want to play games with fashion, or women who just want to play the role of a beautifully garbed, understated woman.

For all the laughter in fashion, there are styles for her, too.

The last word in fashion is that there is less of the uncompromisingly straight line to dresses and skirts have more of a tendency to follow curves.

Despite culottes and trousers, the emphasis is on femininity and frivolity.

undeniably the

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FALL FASHION FORECAST:

Feminine, frilly 'n furred



Skirt the issue with pleats

Easy to move in, great to groove in . . . short, flippy skirts are winning the fashion race. Above, Rexanne McCluskey enjoys leggy freedom in long torso dress ending in flurry of pleats. By C & J Juniors of California; at Bobbie Lynn, 16542 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



Be a fur snuggler

Steal the show, influence friends — and opponents, too — in this slither of camel wool (above) bordered in Australian kit fox. By Curilow; at Chris Miller Boutique, 4258 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls. Modeled by May Sippelle Bessent.

Campaign for femininity

That old favorite, the skimmer, is back in the fashion running again . . . this season with more feminine mystique. Designer Julie Miller does it (left) in black with white strippings; ruffles it at cuff and throat in white nylon. The model is Jo Anne Day; hat by Dorisa. At Town & Country Fashions, 4129 Long Beach Blvd.

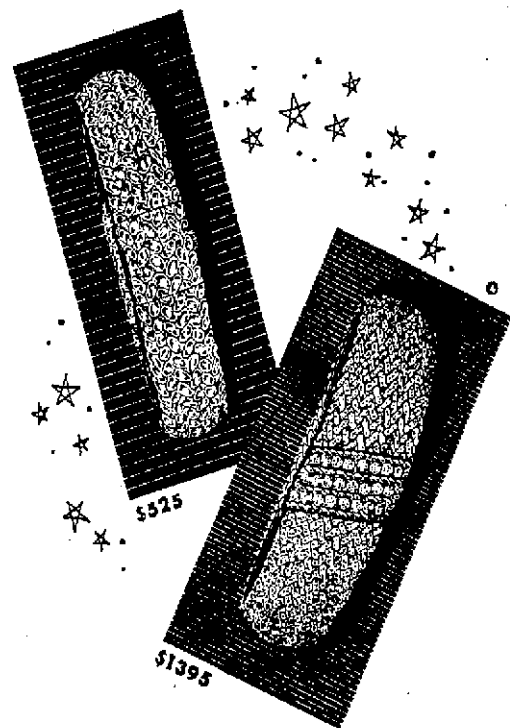
Keep furs in running with proper campaign

You can keep your pet furs in the fashion running for a long time with the proper care-and-feeding campaign:

- If furs get crushed, do not try to comb or brush. Just shake to fluff them up.
- Keep furs in a cool, dry place and away from heat.
- Use broad-shouldered hangers — do not crowd in closet or hang on hook.
- Avoid pinning jewelry or putting perfume on fur.
- For cleaning, send to an expert who can make the necessary repairs and has proper storage facilities.

E. Lewis

Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers



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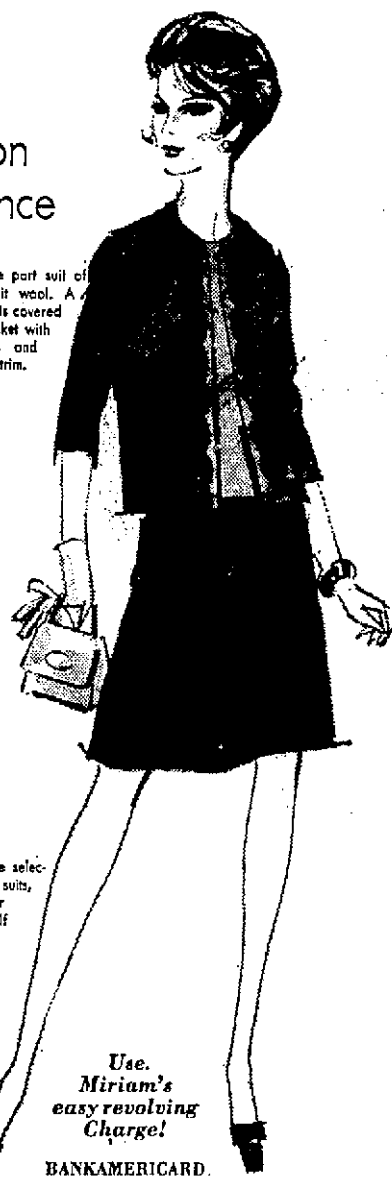
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TO 1-5615

Women uniform in candidate choice

A presidential campaign ago, an oversized button, a breast banner or a paper hat was enough for a candidate wishing to use fashion for his message.

But this year, women are expected to be walking billboards, advertising their political allegiances from the bands of their hats to the bows on their toes.

As candidates have entered the arena—or withdrawn—various aspects of the fashion industry have

frantically begun—or stopped—production of head scarves, fabrics by the yard, aprons for kaffe klatches, midi-hemmed hostess gowns and mini-skirted doorbell ringing dresses.

Also designed to bring in votes is an assortment of jewelry including rings, pins, charm bracelets, cuff links and earrings.

All bear either the insignia, initials or portraits of the man favored for the highest national office.

SOME ARE figments of enterprising merchandisers. A lingerie manufacturer who had produced a line of white night gowns with the initials of candidates across the fronts had to withdraw his LBJ number and hastily substitute an HHHH version.

A tie manufacturer played it safer by settling for just two insignia, elephants and donkeys.

A boutique in Washington, D.C., for Hubert H. Humphrey is called "The

Pharmacy" because the vice-president almost wound up filling prescriptions in a drug store.

The shop offers bows, blouses, scarves, shifts, skirts, and chapeaux along with lunch to the shoppers.

Georgia Williams

DRESS SHOP
2023 Pacific

SPORTS BAR
2013 Pacific

Snug as a Hug

Very honey for a busy Autumn, this honey of a double knit. Smooth, soft tailoring highlighted by marvelous touches of color at collar and natural waist. A buttery blend of Dacron and virgin wool in brown, grey or black.

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Dawn Hubbard just met the other woman.

She sat before our Magic Mirror and said, "I can't do a thing with my hair after this summer!" We said, "Look here." And then we introduced Dawn to The Other Woman. Herself in Chantilly. Romantic looking waves and soft curls, a transitional style that is perfect if your hair is at that in-between stage, or showing the effects of too much summer. Or if you want something new, but not far out. You'll find Chantilly only at the Magic Mirror where our exclusive projector lets you see how you'll look before we begin. And about that Other Woman... Greg Hubbard just loves her!

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1 Bellflower & Carson
426-6458

BIXBY KNOLLS
4492 Atlantic Ave.
423-7988

"A split ticket wins party vote in state"

California designer Georgia Bullock has introduced a line of nighttime separates for the casual party.

As she explained it, "You don't go to a party at a friend's home that you aren't asked to dress casually."

She came to the rescue with three-piece sets — skirt, sleeveless vest and long-sleeved blouse.

Examples: a vest and pleated skirt of rust velvet worn over bone blouse. Another: a black satin skirt and double-breasted vest over organdy ruffled blouse.

Her comment: "It appears the emphasis on the far out look has run its course and it no longer holds its appeal for women of taste. I feel the emphasis will be on a more genteel look of quality."



Lilli Ann

MOONLIGHT BECOMES YOU

when it's the color of precious imported brocade as in this late-day and evening plan to give you top glamour i.e. a coat to dream over and its own dream dress. With coat collar and dress hem of sumptuous Fin Palo* mink \$250...same costume sans fur \$130

*country of origin specified on ticket

Chris Miller

Botique a la Carte

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- "be a trend setter of fashion"
- "WEAR A MINK!"

• It all boils down to the same thing: nothing makes you look so glamorous as a fur from Harris'.

Sketched from our salon: natural Emba* Autumn Haze Mink specially priced, \$3500.

Harris' Furs

4260 Atlantic Avenue — BIXBY KNOLLS

A winning combination: the costume



"In" fall coats are shaped, lavished

It used to be that a woman bought a winter coat, period.

These days the coat that stands alone is increasingly scarce — except for fun furs and all-weather coverups.

The "in" fashion now is the costume.

Because the modern fashion individualist is more affluent... and because she feels well-dressed only when turned out with an all-in-one look... today's coat is most often shown with coordinated dress or shirt-skirt or shirt-pants combination.

AND THAT'S the way things shape up again this fall. "Shape," in fact is the all-important word. This season's major silhouette for wraps is narrow at the top, flared out at the bottom. It's 1938's version of the princess.

Collars, when not furred, mostly are neat, flat little numbers and, like us not, peeking from above them are turtle-necks.

Armholes are set high and there is no padding of shoulders. Seaming and cut of the fabric often give a high-waisted look.

Even Originala—which made the straight, narrow coat a status symbol for most of the 1960s—has many belted waistlines, dimpled skirts and styles with taut side closings.

THERE'S ALSO news in the lavish treatment of classic fabrics—donegal tweeds, menswear worsted, sherlands, meltons, camel's hair, plaids and tartans.

Fur trims—a natural outcome of fashion's return to femininity and opulence—are everywhere.

In a season when nothing matters more than individuality, the fur trim gives a distinct personality to the new coat menagerie: Silver fox, for instance, brings back the slouchy insouciance of the 30s... mink and Persian lamb lend a definite Russian flavor to coats and costumes... opossum and raccoon are the most casual ways to achieve this season's popular English tweedy look.

AND ABOUT that coat-paired-with-something-else idea—the newest look in costumes is the bathrobe-style wraparound with pantsuit—most often with the trousers cut wide-legged like the movieland set was wearing back in the 30s.

And then there are those mid-length coats—you know, the ones that go mid-calf. It's a look that seems really more concerned with theatrics than with fashion. Most look like refugees from the studio wardrobe department.



Coat with undercover agent

Straight out of Harper's Bazaar, Lilli Ann's wardrobe knit coat features exclusive stripe motif, detachable scarf. Worn by Jamie Davis; available in grey, black or brown with white, camel and ivory. At Foreman & Clark, Lakewood Center and Los Altos Center.

The all-time winner

Two is a majority in Lilli Ann ensemble with black-and-white tweed coat, double-knit wool sheath. Partisan touches: bands of tweed at bodice, waist of dress. At Greta's, 5012 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.

Berets are Bonnie note in millinery

The artist put on a smock and a tam and inspired a host of Sunday painters to do the same. A French sailor jammed a tam of still another sort on his head, and fashion stole it for its own.

But it took a crook to put berets on top of the millinery pile in America today. Breathes there a soul who needs to be told that it was sweet gun-toting Bonnie who did all that?

It is a paradoxical occasion in fashion history. Ordinarily, women would not be caught dead in the same hat as one worn by another. Now some think life is hardly worth living unless they are adorned from toe to tamed head in the current Bonnie uniform.

ACTUALLY, there are variations for the woman who insists. The pure version is the seamless wool tam with a pig's tail in the middle.

But the milliners have gone on from there, embracing the idea of the beret which is usually bigger, floppier and attached to a headband.

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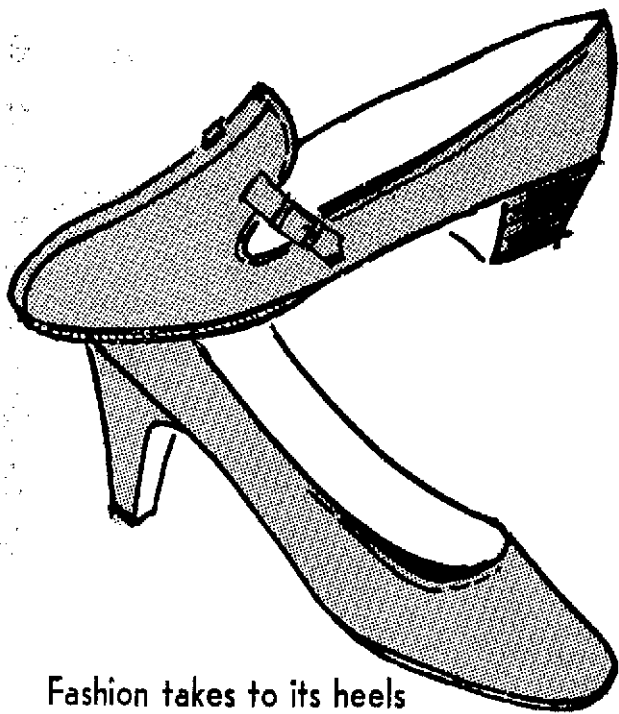
ARTISTRY OF DON LOPER...

just one from a distinguished, just-arrived-collection of fall and winter suits and coats. Just for you at Haggarty's Lakewood. From the collection: a town and travel long jacketed suit in cross stitch woolen in black and coffee, with stand-away collar. \$156

Better Suits

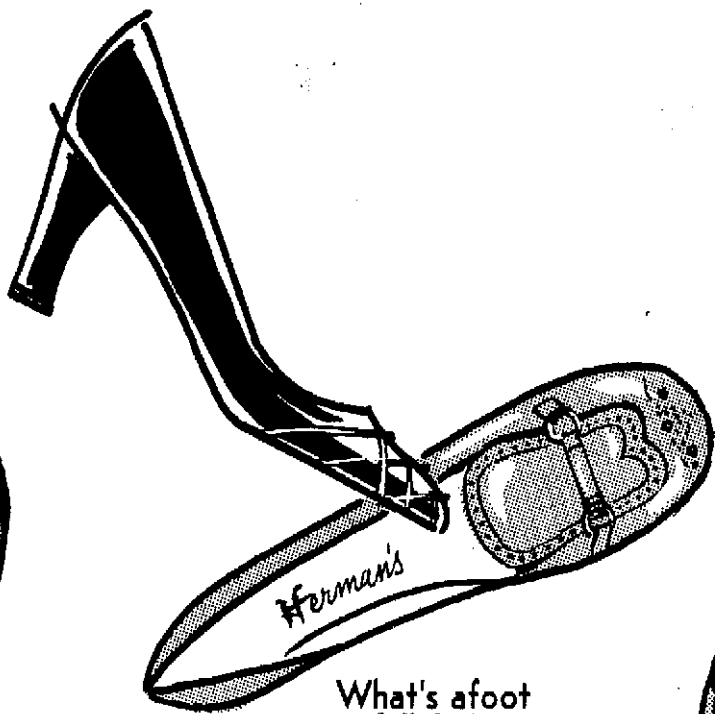
HAGGARTY'S Lakewood 5029 Hazelbrook Avenue

Fashion Platform 1968



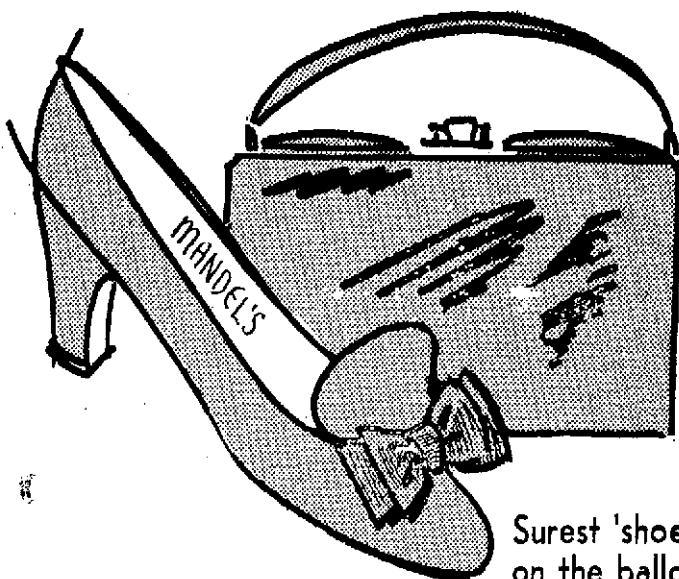
Fashion takes to its heels

The great tailored look (above) boldly trimmed and set on a little stacked heel—the perfect running mate for skirt and jacket or pantsuit. Shown also, the versatile plain pump that goes with everything from shirtdress to 30s look sweater suit. At Naturalizer Shoes exclusively, 434 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.



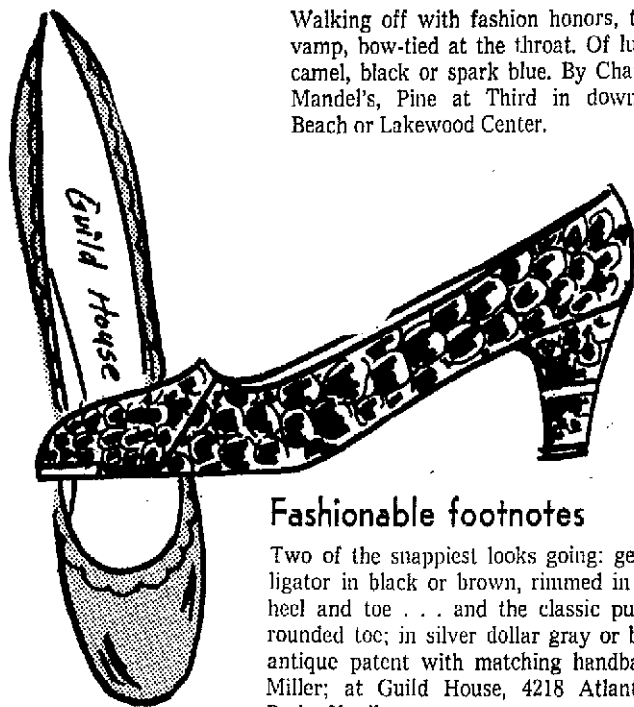
What's afoot in fall fashion?

Variety is what makes fashion move these days. Above, the softie in black and tan leather kid . . . and, for a change of pace, the modified rounded toe with little heel; in burlwood and maroon patent. By Joyce, at Herman's Shoe Fashions, 4924 E. Second, Belmont Shore.



Surest 'shoe-in' on the ballot

Walking off with fashion honors, the high-rise vamp, bow-tied at the throat. Of lustre calf; in camel, black or spark blue. By Charm Shop; at Mandel's, Pine at Third in downtown Long Beach or Lakewood Center.



Fashionable footnotes

Two of the snappiest looks going: genuine alligator in black or brown, rimmed in metal at heel and toe . . . and the classic pump with rounded toe; in silver dollar gray or burlwood antique patent with matching handbag. By I. Miller; at Guild House, 4218 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

Those 'comfy' old clodhoppers ruin feet AND fashion image

"Comfortable as an old shoe" is an old saw you should forget!

While it's nice to have a pair of "comfy" shoes for an office changeover, remember they should be good looking and perfect fitting.

Old, stretched-out shoes are as bad for your fashion image as for your feet!

BOBBIE LYNN

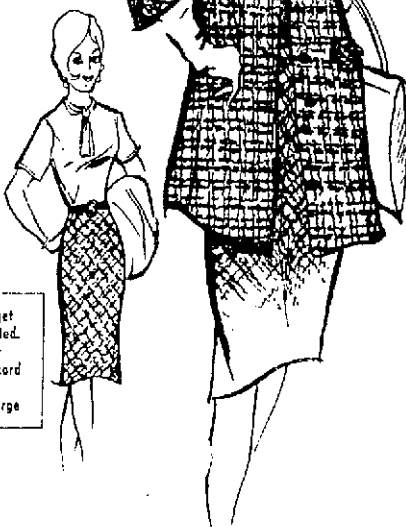
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TWO BE DIFFERENT... BY Deb !

left: Camel calf with nude calf trim right: Navy blue or black kid.

\$17

Long Beach, 3rd & Pine Lakewood Center, 5031 Hazelbrook Ave. Del Amo Center, Torrance



Now, every woman can make best-vest list

Call it what you will — vest, waistcoat, jerkin, bolero, sleeveless jacket — it is almost everywhere, and where it isn't, it soon will be.

One of the earliest straws in this particular fashion breeze appeared in Rome last January. At that time, Valentino, the couturier favored by the best-dressed jet set, showed vests of white passementerie or re-embroidered cotton applique with white linen evening suits.

Earlier this season, Adolfo, New York milliner-couturier, took up the

vest theme and wove it throughout his collection. His designs were either bead-embroidered or beaded with gold coins.

MEANWHILE, other designers and manufacturers, both in California and on the East Coast, were tuned in to the same intangible wave length.

Vests began appearing in every conceivable material, in every possible weight and with enough variety of treatment to stagger most imaginations.

It's fashion's new campaign to put every woman on the best-vested list.

The chunky shoe wins in a walk

Today's popular haberdashery look calls for a rugged shoe with lots of "brute force".... such as this moc-style spectator with bold stacked heel, extension sole. Brown antiqued manmade patent is accented with mottled tan calf tongue. By QualiCraft; at Leed's, 257 Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach; also Lakewood Center, Los Altos Center.



GLOVED DIPLOMACY

Fashions win with a handshake

Whether she's liberal or conservative, today's fashion independent can be the most stylish handshaker in history.

If she favors the sporting life and digs the season's haberdashery look, she can choose the new shirt gloves with turned-down, buttoned "collar" or sweater gloves in varying lengths.

If she has romantic leanings, gauntlets are back this fall, featuring flaring cuffs belted at the wrist, some modified with cuffs slit at front center. Others have contrasting stitching or applied cuffs of another color.

FOR FEMINISTS, there are beguiling shortie gloves of French kidskin ruffle demurely and fastened with teeny pearl buttons.

Also for feminine hands are bowed styles of every

description — some dainty, some prim, some tailored, some bold. Scallops dip out over the wrist or scoop down toward the fingers.

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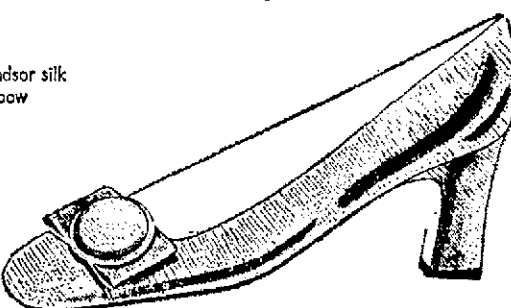
Egyptian PHARMACY park free

5128 east 2nd street... BELMONT SHORE



The '68 party favorites

For playing party politics, fall's romantic new cocktail shoes. Italy creates this black peau sling with its cascade of ruffled black satin ribbon. Toe is beautifully rounded; heel is a little higher. From new after-dark collection at Chandler's, Lakewood Center.

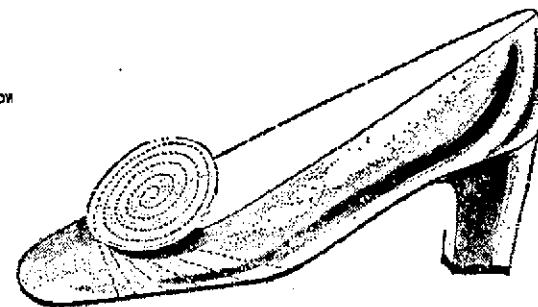


Champagne windsor silk with dorchester bow 30.00

heels rise up gracefully palizzio

diablo calf with stitched whirlaway bow 30.00

matching handbags



SEE OUR NEW BOUTIQUE DRESSES, SWEATERS, COATS

Here's how to be good neighbor--fashionably

Because Americans are expected to hang around their own hemisphere this year, the fashion industry has been designing its own good neighbor policy. Whether for the Olym-

pics scene south of the border or for flying down to Rio, designers have been arming American women with wardrobes in which to invade and devastate the western hemisphere with charm.

There will be no cries of "Yanqui go home" if designers get their point across: that American tourists can be glamorous additions to the local color when imaginatively and practically attired.

Long admired for their money, American country-hoppers can keep that image alive by wearing some of the new belts flung around shapely wool that jingle with Latin-American coins.

MANY DESIGNERS have, in fact, looked southward for fashion inspiration — often because they're weary of copying Asian exotica and resurrecting Russian cossacks.

Some fashion formulas for how to be happy not too far from your own backyard include this season's snappy gaucho hats, boots and fringed ponchos suits and dresses...

Also, shapely wool dresses in chili red, earth brown or jungle green, glittering with the gold jewelry of the Aztecs adapted as bells, zipper pulls and buttons...

And flamenco-style black taffeta ruffles or Castilian madonna-style costumes demurely covered with flourishes of black lace with matching mantilla.

TO KEEP the gold and silver close to home, precious metals have been woven into brocade trench coats, many with matching dresses.

Clairvoyant...

worlds apart in any world... the opulent fantasy of fur for women who possess that seventh sense. Fur... flippantly brief, shaped, swagger or somewhere in between... is what it's all about.

Shown: Emba Ravalia* mink cut with "Cossack" verve. Span its borders... see them swirl to a notched collar and the height of sophisticated breeding.

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*T.M. Emba Mink Breeders' Association



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WITH A NEW NOW LOOK

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The moods... the fashions... the fabrics are of now... and it's all happening at our Fall '68 showing!

This skirt and shirt look in a one-piece dress is a marvelous expression of well-tailored styling.

Colors: Grey/Camel
Sizes 8-10-12-14... \$50.00

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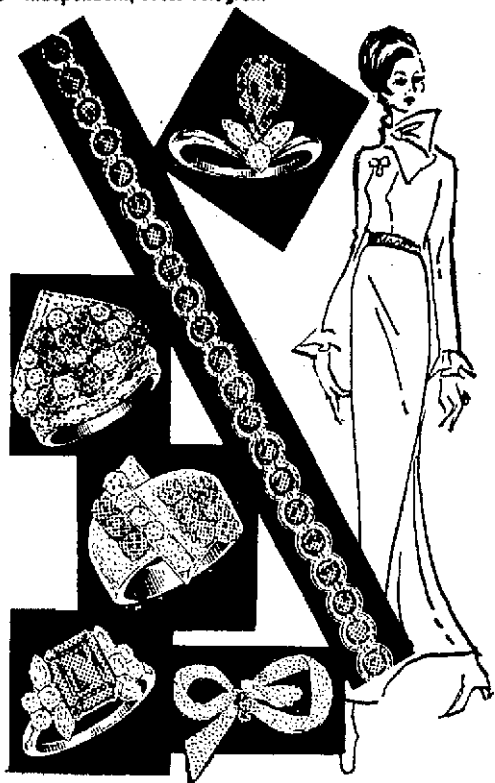
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Emeralds write own ticket

... Refreshing concepts of design in rings, pins, earrings, pendants, bracelets are presented in Quintessa Collection. It stars the new Linde-created emeralds combined with fine diamonds, rubies and sapphires executed in 18-karat gold or palladium. On display at C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co., 333 Pine Ave.



The VILLAGER COLLECTOR greets Autumn with energy, spirit, noble purpose and high resolve. She inspires casual onlookers and closest friends to do their best. And she does it in confident, cooperative VILLAGER things like these.

Jumper. 100% Wool, fully lined. Nugget, Claret Red. Sizes 6 thru 14. \$35.00

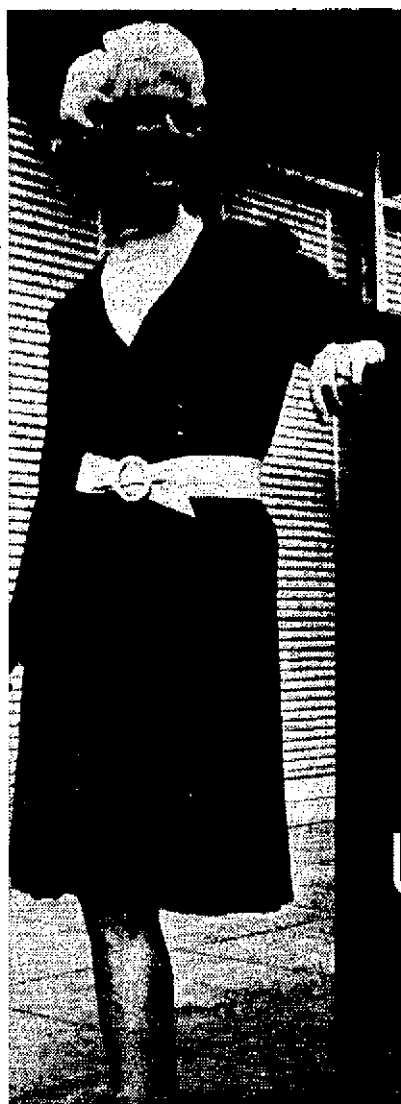
Blouse. Bias Collar Turtle neck, long sleeves. 'Body' shirt 50% Dacron polyester, 50% Wool. Walnut, Regimental Blue, Nugget, Camel. 14.00

Sweater. Pullover, cable knit with turtle neckline. 100% Wool. Sizes 36-40. Natural. 23.00



5368 E. SECOND ST.
434-3711
Belmont Shore

Some 1968 issues-- all winners among the women



Closely knit quorum

A winning threesome in any woman's wardrobe, the three-piece ensemble... here in gray double-knit by Butte. The jacket is belted... bone shell is turtle-necked. Modeled by Martha Benson; at Miriam's Inc., 17420 S. Bellflower Ave., Bellflower.

Half-size voters' approval

Primary cause for slimming look is championed by this half-size cocktail creation (left) of embossed matelesse. Furthering the slender line are bejeweled keyhole neckline, flattering cap sleeves... At Modern Woman Stores, downtown Long Beach; Lakewood, Rossmore and Buena Park Shopping Centers.



Homemakers advocate Maytag ticket

Model Debbie Bonnell (above) checks innovations of the Maytag A-806. Settings are for perma-press which preserves pleats by fast agitation and slow spin; gentle for fine linens, and regular for heavy-duty use. Other features: bleach dispenser, pre-wash and soak cycle and last-rinse conditioner. At Maytag Home Appliance Center, 10055 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower.

'Wet look' legs make big splash

The 30's provide the inspiration for the "wet look" stockings that are so right paired up with "Bonnie and Clyde" type clothes. Sleek, lighter weights, flat and clingy or all-over patterned "wet look" will be very popular this fall.

Another important town look will be opaques in new styles and patterns — menswear tweed and plaids, particularly. Here the dark leg will be emphasized, with lots of brown and grey.

Perfumed hair

Keep your hair fresh smelling by regular shampoos. A drop of your favorite perfume or toilet water in the rinse water will do wonders for feminine sweetness.

The great bond in '68 fabrics

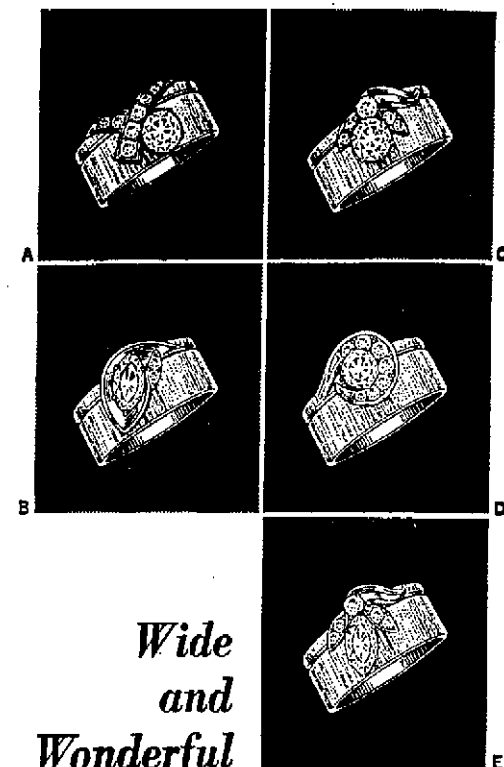
Bonded or laminated fabric commonly refers to two or more fabrics joined together by an adhesive. Foam-bonded materials of-

fer insulation, wrinkle resistance and stability. Some bonded fabrics eliminate the need for separate lining and make alterations easier.



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Jewelers for
Three
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Wide and Wonderful

Brilliant new concepts featuring the traditional and ever popular wide wedding band in stunning combination with a fashion-slim engagement ring. The ensemble effect is distinctively different, magnificently appropriate. In 14k white or yellow gold.

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Your Charge Account Invited

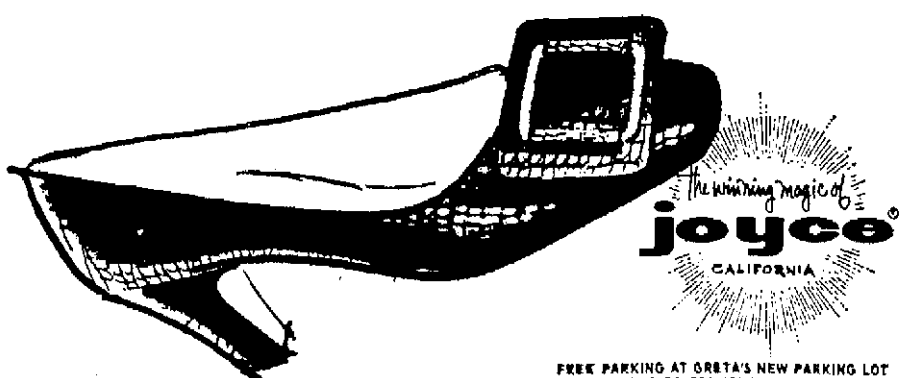
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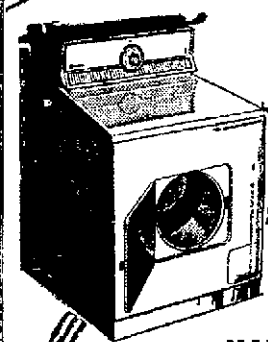
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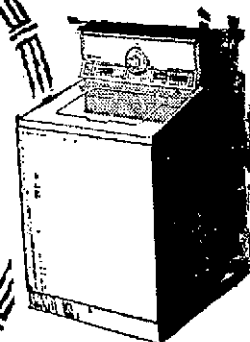
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Glamor of velvet sets mood

The bride becomes favorite daughter of on-lookers as she makes that eventful walk in rich velvet gown completely edged with rosette lace. A touch of magnificence is rendered slim silhouette by detachable velvet train. At Gene's, 450 Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach, Lakewood, Buena Park and Huntington Centers.



The South Seas casts its ballot for cultured pearls

Favorable reaction is registered for South Seas pearl, yellow gold ring and strand of uniform Matinee cultured pearls with ruby clasp. Model Hennie Montelean (left) also casts vote for cultured pearl earrings and bracelet with heart clasp of genuine rubies. At Brand Jewelers, Lakewood Center.

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HALF SIZE

3-piece double knit suit

52.98

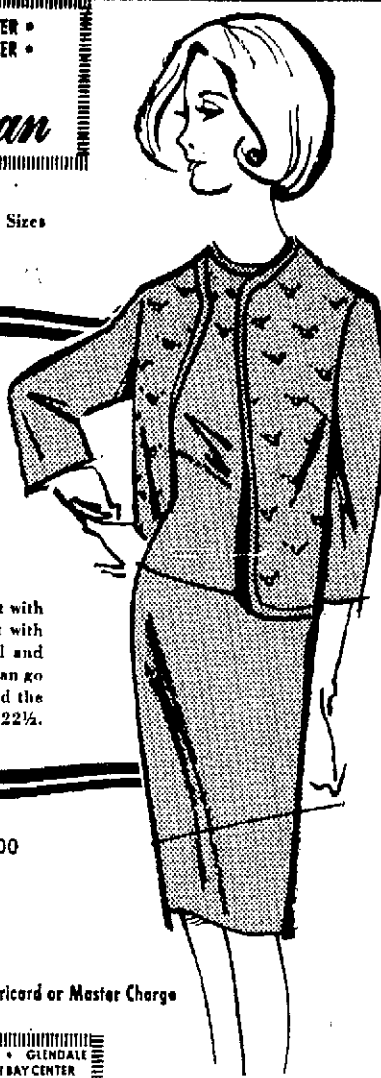
Unlimited fashion in a double knit suit with triple interest . . . a ¾ sleeve jacket with jewel-tone details, a short sleeve shell and slim skirt . . . the smartest way a knit can go this season . . . this one travels around the clock, around the year. Sizes 12½ thru 22½.

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WHITTWOOD CENTER



HOSIERY LEADS FASHION RACE Legs still the big show

Hosiery joins the fashion race this fall as the perfect running mate for short skirts and pace-setting shoes.

Whether the look is romantic, classic, tough, man-tailored, guru or soft

and sexy in the 1930s vein, stockings are the perfect liaison.

The question is no longer WHO wears patterned hosiery. Rather, it's what goes with what — and when. Here are some of

the exciting new ways to keep in step:

—Wear the pinstripes and tweeds, checks and plaids, argyles and ribs with "country" casuals in menswear fabrics, tweeds and shaggy furs.

—For the season's return to elegance in velvets and satins, cover your legs with glitter. Example: pure gold metallic pantyhose with uncluttered brown suede pumps and brown velvet dress buttoned in yellow diamonds.

—As a perfect go-between for the new leather moods, try one of the handsome geometric designs — like a stretch pantyhose in alternating large and small diamonds on an opaque ground.

—NEWEST WAY to give dash to your haberdashery look — i.e. shirts, skirts, sweaters and boyish brogue shoes — is via knee-highs. Wear them cuffed, "turtlenecked," ribbed or cabled.

—The 1968 party invitation calls for the embroidered leg, a trellis of rosebuds or fine almost cobweb sheer. Wear them with a little two-toned leather shoe to match your dress . . . be sure the heel is a chunky 1½ or 2 inches and the toe is rounded and slightly built up.

—Revival of the 30s fashions call for clock patterns at the ankle, the clocks either woven-in or as glitter attached. Like rhinestones.

—For the newest look of all, do a double take. Put a sheer in one shade over a stretch opaque in another . . . giving the leg an entirely new vista. Example: Trigrere's zebra stripe coaldress worn with gray opaque hose under a deep brown sheer, footnoted by black suede oxfords with antiqued brown patent toe and heel.

—Grey (so popular this fall) looks marvelous with chocolate brown stockings, shoes, belts.

Remember, unity of leg and costume and shoe is the new look. The leg is the symbol of contemporary times of movement, freedom and action.

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When good fashion gets together... it's a game of multiple choice



The great fashion mixup

More mixed than matched... more tried than trite... are these separates modeled by Marsha Gean. Kilt skirt comes in assorted plaids; blazer by Austin Hill is terra-color wool... loafers by Lady Cole-Hahn. At Kenady's Clothing, 5368 E. Second... soon to be in new quarters at 5348 E. Second.



The switchable independents

Fashion works overtime with five mix-matchables to take a gal around the clock. Pairables include jacket, pants, skirt, turtleneck sweater and collared shell. At Penney's, Pine at Fifth, and other area stores. The models: Susie Sipprelle and Elaine Clough.

It's pants plus coat

FASH SECT 16½ ems IT'S PANTS Plus Fun fur joins joins the pants brigade... here in the newest look going, the pant-coat ensemble. In smart chocolate brown, reefer coat is cinched at waist; pant leg goes straight and wide. By Gino; at The May Co., Lakewood Center. The model: Carol Weber.

Topless designer also started patterned legs

California's most publicized designer, Rudi Gernreich of topless bathing suit fame, is virtually credited with starting the current patterned stocking craze.

It happened five years ago when he first showed knitted dresses inches above the knees and added stockings colored to match the dresses.

He does not believe leg-watching is a passing fad and is doing his best

to encourage the sport in stockings he has designed for McCallum Boutique, a division of Indian Head Hosiery.

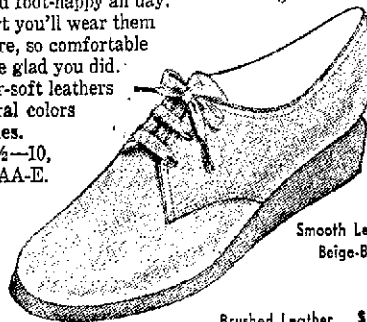
SOME HAVE ribbons wound around them like Athenian sandals; others bear stripes on the side with buttons sewed to them. There are herringbone patterns to wear with tweeds and metallics to wear with evening clothes.

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Collars 'n sleeves are fall winners

Sleeves and collars win out as the most important cover-up agents for fall.

Sleeves range from long and skinny to full-blown bouffants, gathered or tightly cuffed at the wrist.

There are trumpet and bell sleeves... diagonal cuts with a Medieval flavor... tight single cuffs elongated and buttoned two, three, even four times... giant turned back Beau Brummel gauntlet cuffs... smaller ones accented in velvet or leather. Some end in opulent, luxurious fur.

The collared neck is turning up everywhere.

As part of the shirt influence, collars range from over-sized notch to tiny standups like the Nehru or Mao, often faced with contrast color, velvet, leather or jewels. For evening they're often heavily beaded or furred.

You, too, can jump on fancy hose bandwagon

If you think your legs are not for fancy hose, forget it. For an exciting new look, try the silky agilon with a fine rib... and perhaps a clock right up the front of the legs.

Worn with a shiny two-toned leather shoe, it slims the leg handsomely and looks just right with today's bold tweeds and tailored woollens.

For bewildered women who have clung to the last ditch to beige, beige and more beige, it's the season to jump on the hosiery bandwagon. More and more of the patterned styles are designed to streamline the leg.



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Custom-styling leading fashion candidate in rings

Discovering the elegance of custom-styled rings set with genuine stones, model Kathy Terpstra favors soft red rubies accented with diamonds, a cabachon of onyx entwined with fingers of gold and a gold dome with one karat of fine diamonds. Other leading contenders: an antique ring with rose pearl and diamond, a hand-carved cameo in yellow gold, a cluster of multi-pearl and gold. At Rothbart's Jewelry, 201 Pine Ave.

Bra slip wins easy nomination

Some women are hailing the bra slip as the greatest boon since panty hose. This may seem rather excessive praise, but the bra slip does alleviate some current fashion problems and offers convenience for the woman who doesn't like to fuss with undergarments.

Most obvious advantage is that it substitutes one set of shoulder straps for two, which cuts in half the chances of their breaking, drooping or showing. "Showing" has special significance for the woman who is fascinated by transparent blouses but wouldn't dare to wear them the way Yves Saint Laurent advocated in Paris — over nothing but skin. She can wear them without invoking hubby's ire by putting them over a nude-colored bra slip.

For dirndl wearers, the bra slip cuts down on the number of garments that end at the waistline and cut into the skin. With panty stockings and a panty girdle, who needs a petticoat too?



The shoe that's up front

Romantic, Edwardian-inspired . . . the up-front pump by Stylepride . . . set on broad rounded square toe, little square-back heel. Circled buckles in gold metal add stature to high-rise tongue. Shoe is upped in black smooth calf; from romance collection at Burt's, 335 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.

INDIAN UPRISING

Nehru: fashion's new guru-vy look

With their men in Nehrus and with gurus pondering over their medallions, women have had to come to the Indian thing too.

Actually, designers have been swiping the banded collars and fitted tunic length jackets off and on ever since Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her sister, Lee Radziwill, investigated the exotica of India, thereby making it fashionable.

Still it was not until this year when men threw away their ties and ditched their double-breasted suits for these peaceable Indian styles that they really got worldly attention.

THE MAHARESHI excepted, the Nehru's following in fall fashions is one of the largest since the "New Look." Some say it's a revival of the mandarin, others call it military and its the tunic to many people.

They're all correct. Call it what you will, the Nehru influence is sweeping the country. The stand-up collar, longer length jacket and body shaping adapt to everything from separates, sportswear, pantsuits and city suits to at-home clothes and evening wear.

Add epaulets and trim down the collar; you have a military look. Team it with straight pants and punctuate with leather; you give it a casual country air. Leave it simple and unadorned except for the gleam of gold buttons and the result is a fabulous city suit.

It's downright guru-vy!

Glide through chore by using baby oil

Leg-shaving still seems to be the most popular method of defuzzing — but it should be done with a sharp, new blade.

Models, who usually shave their legs every day, shorten the time by combining the shaving and softening operations. They simply apply baby oil to the legs and shave. This

eliminates need for a shaving cream or soap, and softens legs at the same time.

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Doves, Hawks go for lamb
Model Renate Gray endorses A-line double-breasted coat for fall fashion ticket. Natural gray Persian lamb in sapphire blue mink hues is accented by leather buttons. Available at Furs by David, 203 E. Third St. . . . and at new location, 203 E. Broadway after Thursday.



Princess lines designed for inaugurations
Luxurious, regal natural opal mink in true beige tones (right) is the ticket for very important occasions. Princess lines are rendered in horizontal and vertical pelts in this full-length creation. Exclusive design at Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave.

Majority rules for wild furs



Reigning monarch of fur
In South American jungles the spotted cat is supreme, but is dramatically tamed (above) in a single-breasted stroller, lavished with mink border and collar modeled by Martha Burch. At Frank Hill & Son, 3316 E. Broadway.



Uncontested winner . . .
Last word in any debate—political or otherwise—goes to ultimate in trench coats in dyed, processed broadtail lamb modeled by Bea DeBie. Natural mink collar, double-breasted lines and self belt complete effect. Available at Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave.

A CINCH TO HAPPEN Hidden agents tighten security

The fall fashion season is bound to touch off a boom in underpinning factories where waist-cinchers are made.

The little undergarment seems the quickest way to achieve a tiny waist called for by so many of the new clothes. It may also produce some purple

faces.

Pulling in the middle after so many years of the relaxed look doesn't come naturally — and that's where waist-cinchers come in.

When women start putting the things on, expect a collective grunt across the land.

But rather than grunt, women ought to be thankful fashion hasn't harked back far enough to require the resurrection of other underpinnings — once required to be chic.

IN THE "THINGS could be worse" department, consider:

— The corset worn in the French court in the 16th century. This was a tightly laced undergarment over which was worn a framework of steel plates.

— During the 1930s skirts were wide as barrels, at least. To fill them out, a woman wore a great many petticoats. Seven, including a red flannel one, were not unusual.

— The 13-inch waist was in with fashionable ladies of the court in 16th century England. Achieving it necessitated wearing a tightly laced undergarment. Over this was worn a framework of metal covered with velvet.

CORSETS HAVEN'T always been undercover. Around the time of Marie Antoinette, corsets were so beautifully decorated they became part of the costume and often were exposed to view by the way the dress was cut.

They were so confining, though, that medics of the time nixed them.

If designers in future seasons look all the way back to the 17th century, something called the modest-rascal-secret might return.

This was a triple-layered petticoat. The modest was the outer layer; the rascal, occasionally allowed to show, was the second; and the third, the secret, was the inner skirt.

Leather is hide-bound for fall

The hide to seek for fall is leather.

It shows strength in women's apparel — for sportswear, skirts, pants, jackets and shirts.

In the higher-priced couture clothes, leather makes the scene as the whole garment, in combination with rugged fabrics like donegal tweeds.

Sometimes it's combined with satin in formal wear, and is used as trim in every imaginable way from wide "girdle" belts to toppings for ballroom skirts.

AND, AS you would expect, leather walks through every phase of the footwear scene from the sturdy boots women have copied from fisherman's boots to the most delicate of glittering, meshy evening shoes.

Watch for leather to make entire hats or be used in combination with furs, and again, tweeds.

Watch also for a new phrase to creep into every fashion vocabulary. It's "cuir sauvage," a lift from the French to describe leathers given a glove-like, almost waxen feel. The leather industry calls the process an "antiquing of the skins for a "primitive natural look," with scars or scratches of the animal who gave up his hide still intact.

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Hairpiece adds flair...

The '30s feeling with a '68 flair is created (above) by Winnie Fuller. For evening glamor, curves go smoother, curls go curlier... with "La Montee" pin-on curls that dangle delightfully. New curly, curly styles begin with customized cut, professional perm. At Fuller's Hair Fashions, 532 E. Willow.

For the Realgirl...

Real hair... styled a la Jean Harlow... is worn (left) by model Patti McNay. It's a hand-tied Mona Lisa wig. Also shown: short cut with the new curly, frothy lok. At Mr. and Mrs. Wig, 10308 E. Rosecrans Blvd, Bellflower.



'Star' with a sleek, wavy hairdo

Hair has a sleek new look for fall.

Gone are the high, teased structured coiffures untouched from styling to styling. In their stead is a new elegance unseen for many a season.

Hair is contoured and waved a la Gertrude

Lawrence, the great musical star of the 30's or it is sleek and close. "The Star," story of her life, with Julie Andrews in the lead is soon to be released. It is sure to give impetus to this look.

Gerty, as she was known to intimates, wore

her hair softly waved with deep side part, fluffed lightly at the sides. It is a becoming, easy fashion and women who set the mode are adopting it with delight.

This new style can be brushed, combed, or tossed ad infinitum.

Good cut makes the difference

For the 1968 Fall look, the cut is all-important.

To establish the fit and flare of new style lines so they conform to particular

heads, superb cutting is required.

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Healthy hair is a must for the new simplicity. So condition, condition, condition.

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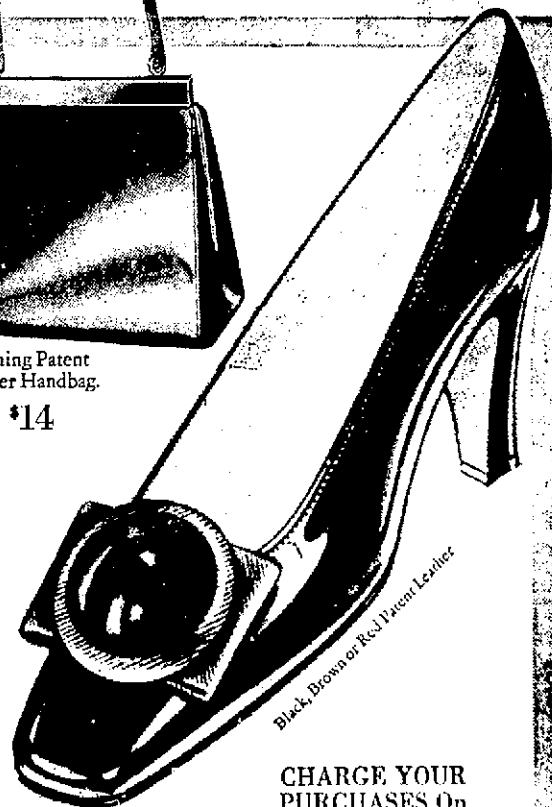
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Hairdos are staging a 'curl-in'



The 'new' Shirley look

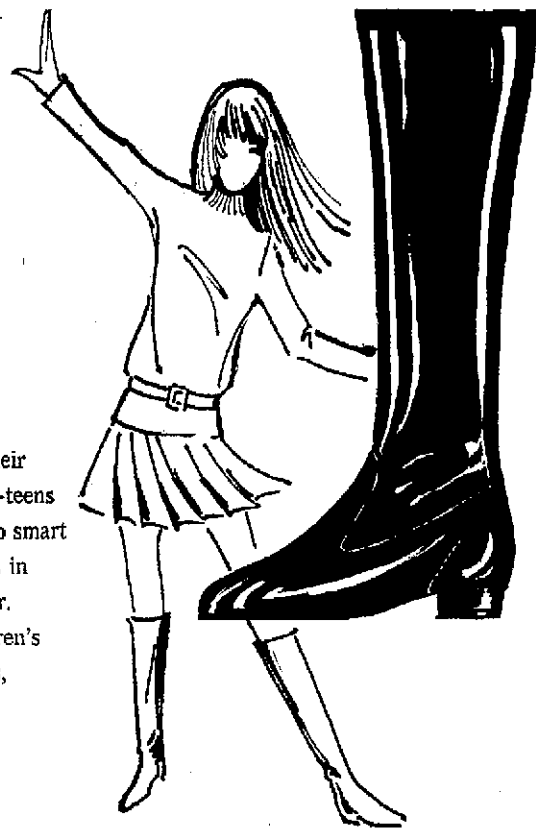
If you liked the Shirley Temple hairdo in the '30s, you'll love it in the '60s. Now staging a comeback as the "NEW Shirley Look," its ringlet curls are suitable to all ages, all hair types. A professional body perm insures bouncy curls. At Staber's for Beauty, Eighth Street and Locust Ave., Long Beach.

As romantic as Chantilly

Romantic waves and soft curls... the perfect transitional hairstyle for that in-between stage... or when overcoming damaging effects of too much summer. It's called Chantilly, an original hair fashion at Magic Mirror Beauty Salons, 124 Pacific Ave., downtown Long Beach; 4492 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls; Bellflower at Carson, Lakewood Triangle.

Boots top popularity polls

No matter what their political camp, pre-teens pledge allegiance to smart stretch vinyl boots in black and alabaster. Available at Children's Bootery, Los Altos, Bixby Knolls and Lakewood Center.



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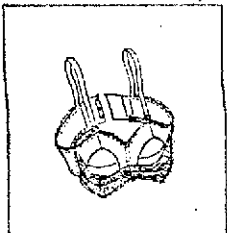
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Five steps to successfully enhance your bustline

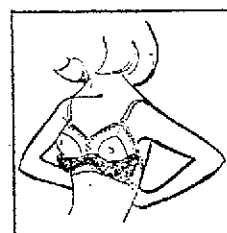
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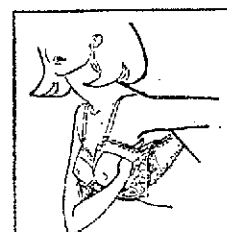
1. Unhook both the back of bra and the cups from the shoulder straps. For longer wear, the FIGURETTE is made of the very finest natural and man-made materials. Eleven cup sizes and ten band sizes in any combination assure an exact fit.



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3. Straighten up, fasten hook and eye low on the back, below shoulder blade. Make sure bottom band is flat against rib cage and under bust tissue. Adjust shoulder strap for complete comfort and correct position. Apex of bust should be approximately half way between shoulder and elbow. Re-check both to make sure that it has maintained the correct position.



4. With cups down, lean forward once more, reach into opening of supporting triangle as far back as you can and bring as much of the breast tissue forward as possible. Do the same from all angles. Bring all tissues from rib cage and underarm into the supporting area (patented feature of bra will help keep this tissue in position.)



5. As you straighten up, fasten cup to shoulder straps, allowing for fullness of bust to fill cup.



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For Jan March, the winning fashion combination is a triple-strand choker string of pearls, matching earrings. Leading candidates with Fred Lake are hand-crafted jade cufflinks. Available at Slavick's Jewelry, Del Amo Fashion Square, Torrance; Fashion Island, Newport Beach.



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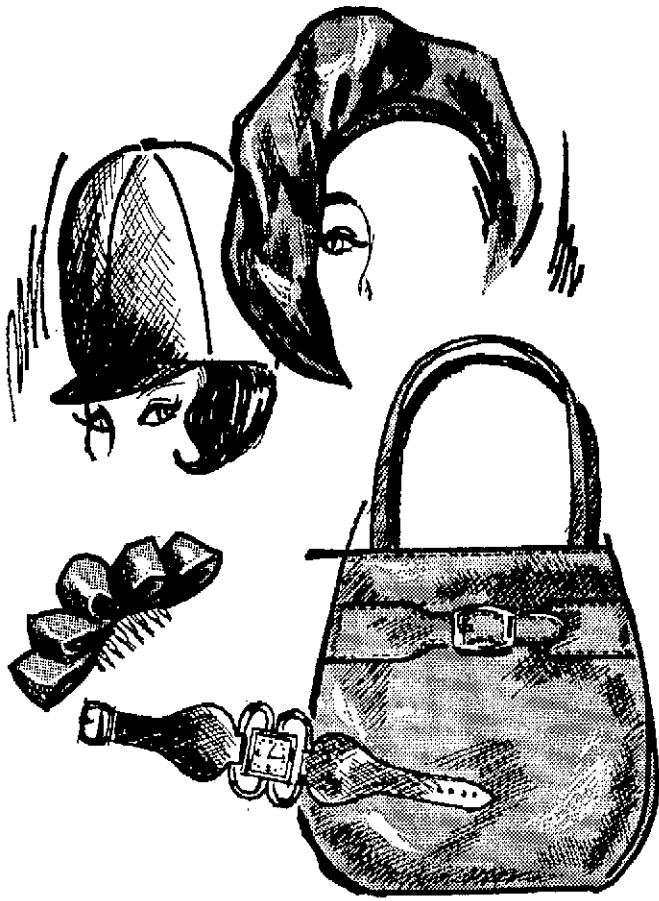
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The smash of leather



Accessories make the fashion difference this fall... especially when they're leather—real or fake. Some shining examples: this collection of clever hats, handsome handbags... plus all sorts of other image-makers—such as hairbows, bandeaus and Sheffield watchbands. So genuine looking, you'll hardly believe they're vinyl. At Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.

THEY'RE SWINGY BUT ROOMIER Bags have new purse-onality

All fashion polls point to roomier handbags for fall. Whatever the shape or size—from the little boxes and swingy shoulder straps to maxi satchels and envelopes—all will be more commodious. Luggage looks predominate in antique patents, textured "wild leather" patterns and in woodsy grains and waxy textured leathers.

Carrying out the status luggage looks are brass and gold ornaments with a quality look... or pewter and antique silver ornaments with a "harness shop" feeling.

Example: a plump satchel vagabond, compartmented and clasped with a gleaming luggage lock, swinging jauntily from a lean shoulder strap.

It's the perfect accessory to carry off the season's total put-together look of haberdashery tweeds, plaids, houndstooth checks and grey flannel.

PLAYING the numbers game with its two-in-one possibilities is the belt

bag, a fat and sassy rectangle wearing a top zipper to permit easy entry but making its real point with a wide belt worn low.

New, too, are buckled sling twin bags worn over the shoulder—one front, one back and held in place with a strap that looks much like a section

of a horse saddle... also the single harness pouch in unlined calf which slips over the shoulder with a strap shaped exactly like an oxen yoke.

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Portrait photos never polls apart

A variety of frames for cluster of portraits in several sizes is how model Vickie Toombs transforms empty wall space into visual center. Creative, dramatic portraits reflecting subject's personality are achieved by pre-planning, lighting and posing at Winsteads, 330 Pine Ave., also in Belmont Shore, Los Altos Center.

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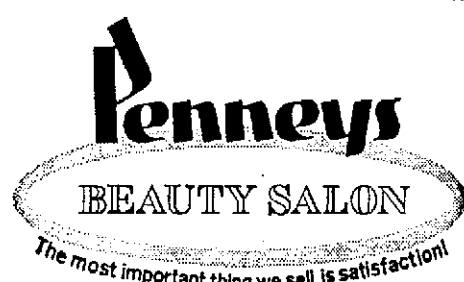
Height of fashion for the young individualist . . . the low-belted back, here in tandem tones of red and black. Also adding the pow, an Indian motif embroidered belt in black/red with silver conch. Of acrylic bonded fabric; available at Sears, 450 Long Beach Blvd. The model: Suzanne Henson.

What is "SR"? What is the new soil release finish now being put on many durable press fabrics?

The textile industries describe SR as "a finish that releases all water and all oil-borne stains; prevents or fights soil redeposition in the laundering; provides cleaner, brighter fabrics; and may also act as an anti-static agent."

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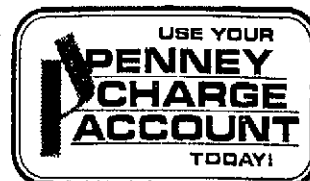


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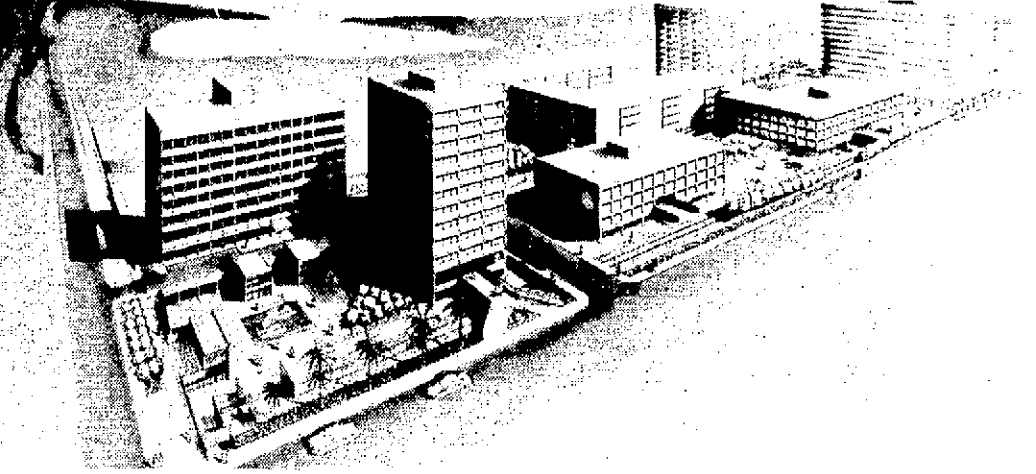
BUENA PARK
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COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

West Beach Area To See Great Development



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF VAST PROJECT

Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach will soon be the site of an envisioned \$30 million urban redevelopment effort by the Boise Cascade Corp. Shown above is an artist's conception of the first phase of development, including a 300-

room ocean view motor hotel, pedestrian plazas and a high office building. Shown at the left is the approach to Magnolia Avenue Bridge leading to the permanent home of the historic Queen Mary.

20 Acres of City's Former 'Jungle' to Be Site of Urban Renewal Project

By DON BRACKENBURY

In an era and an area of dramatic development, no segment of Long Beach's shoreline will undergo a transformation of such magnitude as the West Beach.

Three years ago, it was the "jungle," the rundown remnant of a one-time resort community. Its arrest rate was 12 times that of the rest of the city; its venereal disease rate 115 times as great.

The 20-acre area now lies barren, but within five to seven years it will be the site of a 300-unit motor hotel, a complex of low and medium-rise office buildings and a series of specialized residential apartments.

THE ALMOST MAGICAL change will be brought about by Boise Cascade Corp., a rapidly growing company which last year turned trees into nearly \$800 million in gross sales.

Officials of the forest-products firm signed an agreement last week with the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency which commits Boise Cascade to a \$30 million development of the West Beach Project.

The agreement now must go to the City Council for approval, and then a public hearing will be held to amend certain aspects of the original plan for the West Beach Project.

As originally contemplated, the project would have been primarily residential in nature. Boise Cascade's plans call for extensive commercial development — coordinated with the city's program to establish and expand an ocean sciences center here — as well as residential.

THE AREA HAS BEEN divided into 13 parcels, and

the agreement establishes a timetable under which Boise Cascade must purchase them. The agreement, allowing the developer considerable leeway, specifies that all parcels must be acquired by 1975.

Robert V. Hansberger, president of the firm, and Stephen D. Moses, its director of urban renewal, assured city officials, however, that they intend to move much more rapidly.

Construction of the first element of the project is expected to start next spring, and the entire project should be finished within five to seven years, Moses said.

Detailed plans for most of the project will be worked out as Boise Cascade negotiates agreements with companies which ultimately will move into the development, explained Allan A. Robertson, executive director of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

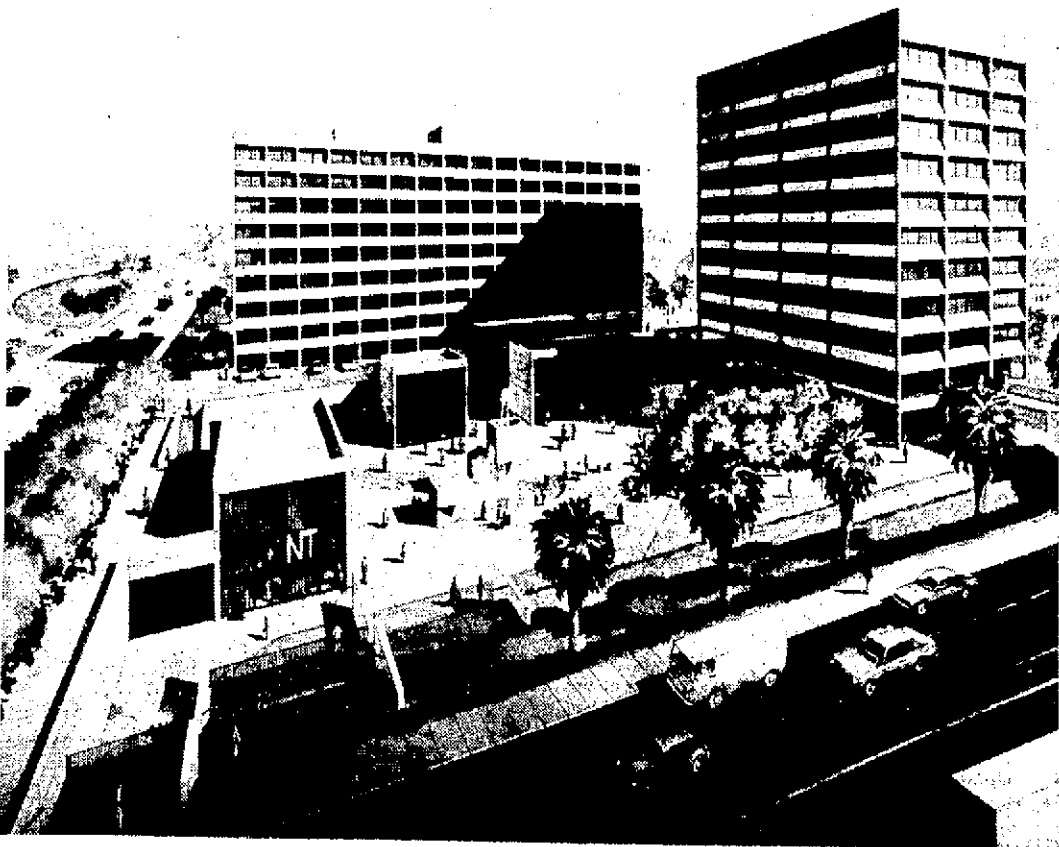
GENERAL PLANS, however, call for three basic elements, Robertson said.

The element which will be the first developed has been designated the Gateway, and will be at the northeast corner of the project at Magnolia Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

It will consist of a sunken pedestrian mall, landscaped and surrounded on two sides with commercial establishments, such as stock brokerage offices. On the west side of the mall will be an office building, tentatively set for eight stories and approximately 92,000 square feet.

TO THE SOUTH of the mall will be a 300-room motor hotel, and Boise Cascade currently is completing negotiations with Holiday Inns of America to operate this facility.

An underground parking garage will be built beneath the mall and the surrounding buildings.



Robertson pointed out that the easterly border of the mall area will be developed with only one-story structures, so that it blends with the new Bank of California building across Magnolia Avenue to the east.

THE SECOND ELEMENT of the project will consist of seven parcels of land which stretch westerly to Golden Avenue. In this area, the preliminary development plan prepared by Kivett and Myers, architects and engineers of Kansas City, Mo., have projected six office buildings.

Four of the buildings will make up what Moses called a "campus" of related activities, probably in the ocean sciences field. They would range from three to five stories and would provide a total area of about 400,000 square feet.

THERE WOULD BE TWO buildings of about nine stories each, adding approximately 250,000 square feet. These would be aimed primarily at businesses and industries related to the ocean sciences and commerce, and probably would house offices of custom brokers for the local ports.

To the west of Golden Avenue, which will extend through the project, will be the residential development, which will consist of about 300 dwelling units in several medium or high-rise buildings.

"There is a great deal of flexibility in this to permit the best possible development," Robertson explained, "but Boise Cascade must get approval of the Redevelopment Agency of its plans for each part of the development."

BOISE CASCADE CORP. was formed 10 years ago in Boise, Idaho, by the merger of two lumber companies. At that time, the combined annual sales were \$35 million. In 1967, the annual sales were \$769 million.

The corporation entered the urban renewal field in

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

PROGRESS

★ REAL ESTATE ★
BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1968

1967 as general consultant to its home city of Boise in a 60-block redevelopment of its downtown area.

It currently is involved in four other urban renewal projects. They are:

—A 15-acre project in Boston for the Christian Science Church, involving an 11-story development of 420 residential units.

—A 49-acre redevelopment project in Indianapolis of 262 housing units and 900 garden-type apartments.

—332 units of moderate-income housing in Pittsburgh.

—A partnership in Harlem with Winston Burnett Co., which is building or bidding on 32 urban renewal projects from Los Angeles to Chicago and totaling more than \$100 million.

THE LONG BEACH Redevelopment Agency selected Boise Cascade Corp. from 10 original bidders on the basis of "its ability to perform, integrity, financial stability and creative approach to urban renewal," Robertson said.

The corporation then was given 90 days to present to the agency a general development proposal. The agreement signed by the corporation last week commits it to complete the entire development by 1977.

Navy Tanker Like New After Collision Repairs

In the 2 a.m. darkness of June 16, the U.S.N.S. Cossatot, a T2 tanker of 16,250 deadweight tons, was in collision with the S.S. Copper State, a States Marine-Isthmian cargo vessel, off Santa Cruz Island near Santa Barbara.

The bow of the Cossatot was extensively damaged through the ship all the way to her starboard side.

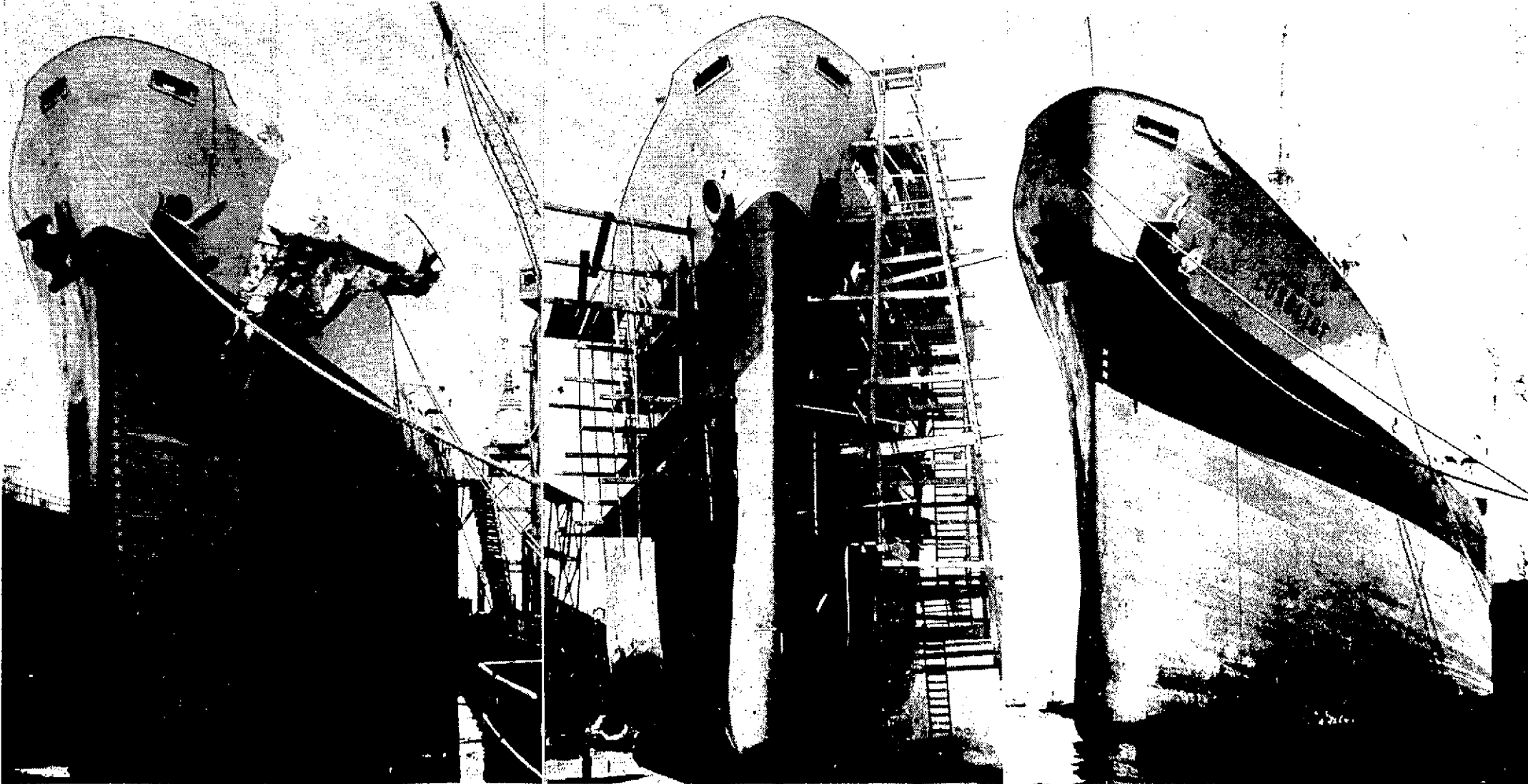
The Cossatot, which is owned by the U.S. Navy and operated by Marine Transport Lines, Inc., for the Military Sea Transportation Service, was taken to Bethlehem Steel Corp's San Pedro shipyard for repairs.

The yard renewed a section of the ship's peak tank top, second and main decks and forecastle deck.

Eight shell plates on her port bow and 3½ plates

on her starboard bow were renewed along with her chain locker bulkhead. Her damaged anchor windlass also had to be rebuilt.

The ship left the yard looking like new with a fresh coat of paint over her collision damage repairs.



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California Apparel Industry's Future Is Bright

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

California's apparel manufacturers will record sales of over \$980 million in 1968, while in 1969, their sales should push past the \$1 billion mark. Although the apparel industry possesses somewhat of an image of volatility and rapid change, it has in fact been experiencing solid, stable growth, and makes an important contribution to California's economy. There are more than 2,300 clothing manufacturing units in the state, employing 73,000 people who receive a payroll of well over \$320 million.

These are some of the findings of a study on the apparel industry in California just completed by United California Bank. The economic research and planning division, under the direction of Dr. Ray Jallow, vice president and chief economist, studied trends, reviewed problem and opportunity areas, and projected what the activity in the apparel industry would be by 1975.

THE BANK NOTED that the state's apparel firms are growing at a rate well above the national average. From 1958 through 1968, sales by California's manufacturers increased by 69 per cent, while during this same time span sales by all makers of clothing in the United States were up by just 52 per cent.

The typical apparel manufacturing concern tends to be smaller in size than do other types of manufacturing firms, and California's clothing makers are somewhat smaller still. The average value added per clothing manufacturing unit nationally was \$332,000 in 1965, while for California, the average was just over \$208,000.

The bank's researchers also found that there is a definite difference in the composition of the state's clothing industry when compared to that of the nation's as a whole. Over 50 per cent of California's output is in women's and misses outerwear, while the next largest category — men's and boy's furnishings — comprised only 15 per cent. For the U.S., the comparable figures are 30 per cent and 21 per cent of the output.

THE STATE'S APPAREL industry is concentrated in the Los Angeles area, which accounts for 77 per cent of the total value added by clothing manufacture. The San Francisco and San Diego areas also have a healthy concentration of apparel firms, and in fact, some of the local industry's most notable growth has been in these two areas. In San Francisco, the output has gone from \$49 million in valuation in 1960 to an estimated \$98 million in 1968. For San Diego, the growth has been from \$6 million in 1960 to an estimated \$16 million in value added in 1968.

One of the industry trends noted by UCB is an evolution from small "family-type" apparel making operations to larger business-like concerns. While this trend to bigness will continue, it was observed that there will always be a place in the apparel industry for the smaller firms, especially if they take advantage of as many of the new developments in management techniques and production processes as possible.

THERE ARE MANY problems facing the apparel industry, among them being rapid increases in costs, a high turn-over rate of firms dealing with the larger retailers, and a serious lack of research and development work on production processes. The bank said California's apparel manufacturers not only have to contend with these issues, but have some special problems of their own to cope with. Most serious is that of labor, with the local pool of apparel workers being nowhere near adequate to fill the needs of the industry. Moreover, there are few inducements to workers to enter the apparel field. Another problem is that of geography — California's apparel makers are a long distance away from both the textile mills and the major markets and the stores east of the Mississippi.

THE OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT for the apparel industry. Not only is there sharp growth forecast in population and personal income, but the consumer holds a new awareness of "fashion." The bank concluded that the changing styles in living caused by rising educational and involvement levels, and a big increase in leisure time will lead to an accelerating level of clothing purchases.

Sales by California's clothing makers will be well over \$1.1 billion in 1970, and in 1975 will be at the \$1.4 billion mark. It was also felt that there will be a

marked change in the composition of California's apparel industry with some large, locally headquartered clothing makers emerging throughout the state.

COMMUNICATION BETWEEN INDUSTRY and the people of the inner city requires action, not just words, the president of Westinghouse Electric Corp. says. D.C. Burnham told a meeting of Pennsylvania electric utility executives "the people in our inner cities have had words and promises for years. But that wasn't real communication. We can only communicate with them believably and convincingly through action."

"Our communities are demanding action in both the physical and social environments, and we in the electrical industry are in a unique position to provide action leadership that is so badly needed," he declared. "Our urban areas need leadership which will inspire and show others how to attack these environmental problems through the application of capital, management and technical know-how, training skills and human rela-

The Westinghouse president said an "environmental revolution is taking place."

"THERE ARE two dimensions to this environmental revolution — the physical and the social," he pointed out. "Society today — your customers and mine — are unhappy in both dimensions. They are challenging business and industry to play a major role in solving both the physical and the social problems of our society. In fact we are being challenged not only to play a major role, but to take the lead."

"Even our national government has turned to the private sector for leadership. This is something both government and industry would have thought highly improbable a decade or two ago."

Burnham said the electric utility industry has "the biggest communication job in industry . . . because a power company's list of customers includes everybody in town."

"YOUR CUSTOMERS live in the ghetto areas as well as in the suburbs. And half of them are under 28 years of age. How well are we communicating with youth everywhere? They are our future employees, as

well as our future customers, future voters and future government officials.

"When you talk with the young men and women on the college campuses today," Burnham said, "you find they are looking for new challenges, new problems to solve."

"A few years back, space was the thing . . . Today the difficult socio-economic problems facing our society appear to be the number one challenge."

He added, the "people problems" may be the most potent challenge of all to today's youth.

"THE THREE BIGGEST challenges of this kind facing our urban society are jobs, housing and education," he said, adding: "In years past industry was inclined to take the view that the greatest number of jobs and the greatest amount of good housing would automatically result from the smooth working of our economic system. And it was generally felt that education was strictly the concern of government. Management viewed problems in these three areas with sympathetic and charitable interest, but with little sense of direct responsibility or active concern."

"Those days, gentlemen, are past," he said.

Pick Successor for B. of A.'s Robbins

Robert L. Matheny has been appointed vice president and manager of Bank of America's Long Beach Main Office, it was announced by Louis B. Lundborg, chairman of the board of directors.

Matheny succeeds vice

A native of North Dakota, Matheny attended Pasadena Junior College and has completed a number of professional courses at the University of Wisconsin's graduate school of banking, UCLA and the American Institute of Banking.

HE IS A former vice president of the Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Hawthorne district YMCA, a director of the Hawthorne Rotary and a past city chairman of the United Crusade.

At present, Matheny lives in San Gabriel with his wife, Ella. They have two children: Anne Marie, 21, and Robert A., 19.



R. L. MATHENY

Start Building Nursing Home

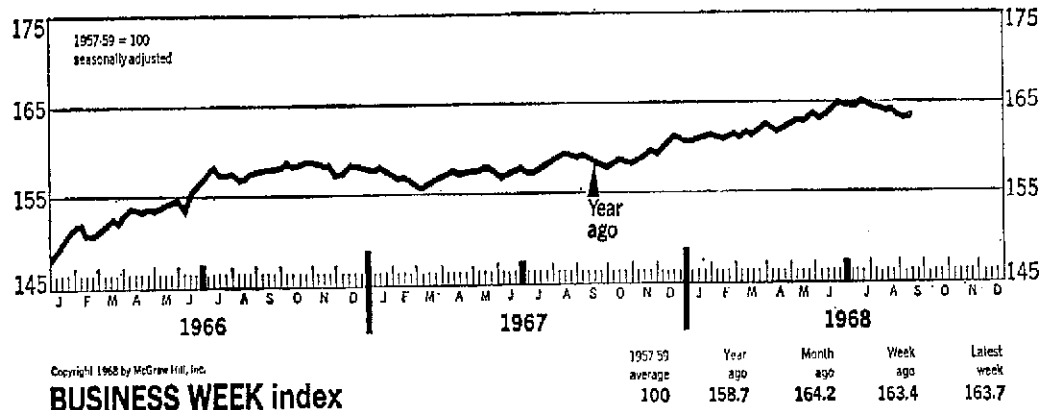
Construction is underway on the new \$1 million Lincoln Gardens nursing home and convalescent hospital, located at 139 S. Knott Ave., Anaheim.

Isidor Friedman, president of Casa Contenta Nursing Homes and operators of Lincoln Gardens, stated that the 99-bed facility would be ready for occupancy in December.

Lincoln Gardens, according to Friedman, will incorporate all of the "total concept" patient care facilities found in the six existing Casa Contentas.

Expensive Jewelry

CHICAGO (AP) — Mail order gets ritzier every year. Item: the Sears Roebuck Christmas catalogue is listing diamond and platinum pendants at \$3,300 apiece.



Steel Inches Ahead After Long Lull

The Index inched 0.2 per cent above its week ago level as steel output made its first upward move in eleven weeks.

Steel production increased 1.8 per cent. The upward climb, however, is predicted to be short-lived, since two of the country's steel producers plan to temporarily shut down several of their open hearth furnaces.

Auto production rose 13.0 per cent in the past week, and continues to be one of the strongest gains. Production is up 12.9 percent above the previous year.

The energy components offset each other in the

current week. Due to unseasonably cool weather, electric power output fell 4.3 per cent while crude oil refinery runs increased 0.3 per cent.

The surface transportation components registered losses in the latest week. An unusually heavy Labor Day work stoppage contributed to a 6.2 per cent drop in miscellaneous carloadings and a 7.6 per cent decrease in intercity truck tonnage. Continuing decreases in raw materials transportation pulled all other carloadings down 0.9 per cent.

Paperboard production slipped 3.5 per cent below its week ago level.

Now Heads Area of Western Girl

W. Robert Stover, president and founder of Western Girl, Inc., has appointed Barbara Jones as area manager, effective Sept. 20. Mrs. Jones will head the 13 Western Girl and Western Men offices in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

Barbara began with Western Girl by opening the Long Beach office in 1955. It was the first temporary employment service in this area. Demand

for temporary help service has been so strong that there are now 13 Western Girl & Western Men offices in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas with divisions to handle office, industrial, marketing and technical temporary jobs. Both Mrs. Jones and her husband, Chuck, who is supervisor of production at the Long Beach Oil Development Co. are active in Long Beach civic affairs.



BARBARA JONES

Joining May Co. in High Position

John Lundegard has been named to the new post of assistant to the president of May Co. California. The announcement was made by Geoffrey Swaabe, president and general manager.

Lundegard comes to May Co from Dayton Corp. in Minneapolis where he held a similar position as assistant to the president.

He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He will be joining May Co. about Oct. 1.

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- Even boats and campers may be stored out of sight in this new sideyard...on your lot.
- A solid masonry wall gives you more privacy and security than ever before.
- With wall after wall of sliding glass...rear yards, front yards and side yards become part of full time living areas...extensions of every room to delightful patios, gardens and outdoor living rooms.
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American Firms Voice Confidence in Future Business

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

NEW YORK — Capital spending by American companies in 1969 add up to "a definite indication of business confidence."

This declaration was made by James J. O'Leary, chairman and chief economist for Lionel D. Edie & Co., Inc., a leading investment counsel and economic consultant concern in New York.

His forecast is that plant and equipment spending next year will rise about 7 per cent, rather than remaining relatively flat as some economists had been predicting earlier this summer.

"TOTAL SPENDING is expected to approach \$69.1 billion in 1969, compared with approximately \$64.4 billion during the current year," O'Leary stated.

His optimistic appraisal accompanied the Edie concern's annual survey of capital-spending intentions by private industry.

Inflation — or prospective price increases — will account for between 3 and 4 per cent of next year's expected gain in spending, according to O'Leary.

"Regardless of immediate short-term factors, companies generally realize that the long-term outlook is for continued growth and for continued inflation," the economist

noted. "Some of the increase, therefore, is because many companies are putting equipment in place of expanding facilities before prices rise further."

"ANOTHER MAJOR factor is the need to modernize and upgrade existing production facilities, particularly where automation or otherwise more efficient machinery can help to ease a constantly tightening labor situation."

The Edie survey covered companies accounting for more than half of all capital spending in the United States.

A similar survey recently made public by Rinfret-Boston Associates, a subsidiary of the Boston

Co. Inc., also contained buoyant implications for the economy next year.

Pierre A. Rinfret, president of the economic, financial and investment counseling company, estimated that private business would spend a record of \$67.8 billion next year with outlays rising from one quarter to the next.

THE RINFRET ESTIMATE would represent a gain of 5.3 per cent over 1968 outlays. Slightly more than half — or 3 per cent — of next year's increase will reflect inflationary factors.

The difference between the two surveys, which cover approximately the same mix of companies, largely is accounted for by the number of respondents to date. Neither survey is fully completed.

At the Edie firm,

O'Leary pointed out that the spending increases for 1969 would not be industrywide.

"The chemical industry indicates substantial expansion and modernization planning for next year," he said, "but communications companies generally will continue expenditures at only slightly higher than the 1968 rate, while the mining industry is expected to reduce its capital outlays next year."

NOTING THE PROSPECTS for a letup in economic activity in the first half of 1969, O'Leary stated that companies apparently were "looking across this valley" to what lies beyond.

"Ahead of us in the U.S. economy," he said, "is a period of very strong growth."

The Edie study found

that, looking ahead to spending in 1969, the "highest increases are anticipated in the durable-goods manufacturing industries."

The forecast is for a 10

per cent increase in this category, compared with a decline of 2 per cent this year.

Both private surveys make the point that, while interest rates were likely

to ease further toward the end of this year, the prospect was for a rising pattern of rates in 1969 as business spending exerted fresh pressures for borrowed money.

Holiday Inns Plans To Merge With Bus and Steamship Lines

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The boards of Holiday Inns of America, Inc., and TCO Industries have met jointly in Memphis and approved a \$200 million agreement that will merge the two firms.

The agreement remains subject to approval when stockholders of both firms meet on Nov. 20 and is also pending a favorable tax ruling by the Internal Revenue Service.

Memphis based Holiday Inns, world's largest motel chain, will be the surviving corporation.

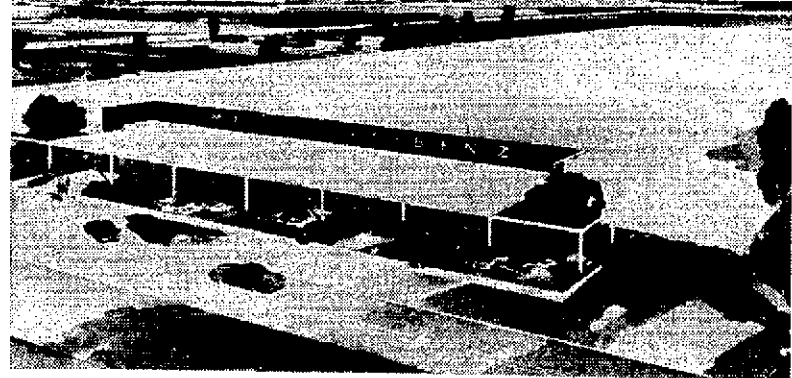
TCO OF DALLAS, owner of Continental Trailways bus system and Delta Steamship Lines, will be purchased on a stock-swap basis.

Each share of TCO common stock will be exchanged for five-eighths of

a share of HIA common plus one-half of a share of new HIA convertible stock.

The one-half share would be convertible for the remaining three-eighths of a share of HIA.

Officials of the two organizations said the merger is to go into effect immediately upon stockholder approval.



MERCEDES-BENZ FUTURE HOME . . . To Be in Watson Center

Mercedes-Benz Will Get New Facilities In Watson Center

Mercedes-Benz of North America, Inc., U.S. distributors for the West German automakers, has signed a long-term lease to build a new Southern California vehicle distribution center at the Watson Industrial Center, just northwest of Long Beach.

The transaction — involving a 115,500-square-foot building on an 8.3 acre site — represents more than a million dollars, according to Watson Land Co., the lessors.

James A. Marooney, Mercedes-Benz Los Angeles zone manager, said the new facility will process all of the company's imports into Southern California, Arizona and Clark County (Las Vegas), Nevada.

IT WILL BE the first time that all local zone distribution services will be collected in one location, Marooney pointed out.

"Our sales have increased over 60 per cent since 1965, and it is no longer feasible to attempt to serve our growing deal-

er organization from the previous contracted-service facilities in Long Beach," he said.

The site at the center represents the completion of a "long search," according to Heinz Gerth, general service manager of the U.S. operations headquartered at Fort Lee, N.J.

"It was essential that we find a location that provided easy access to the highway network," Gerth explained. "At the same time, we had to be near the harbor for the obvious reason that we import our cars through its facilities."

THE BUILDING will be of tilt-up concrete construction, with dock-high loading facilities. Located at the corner of Watson-center Road and Bonita Street, the installation is designed to meet the center's performance standards for architecture, landscaping and set-back control.

In addition to the areas set aside for mechanical and painting operations, the plant will provide en-

closed storage for about 460 cars at any one time.

Architectural specifications have been designed by Killingsworth & Brady, A.I.A., and construction will be done by Millie & Severson. Completion is scheduled for April 1.

Jack Karp, Stewart Klabin Co. realtors, represented both lessee and lessor in the transaction.

Bank Credit Cards Big Key in Future

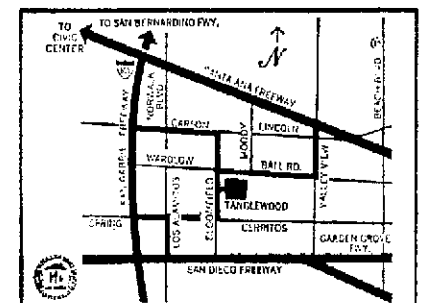
BOSTON (AP) — "Bank credit cards have attracted more public attention than any other recent development in banking," an article in the August Federal Reserve Bank of Boston publication, "New England Business Review." Some banks, it said, "see the card as the key to the future of banking. credit card plans are thought to represent the first step on the long road to the checkless society — that promised land of instant money."

Introducing a master-planned family recreation community.

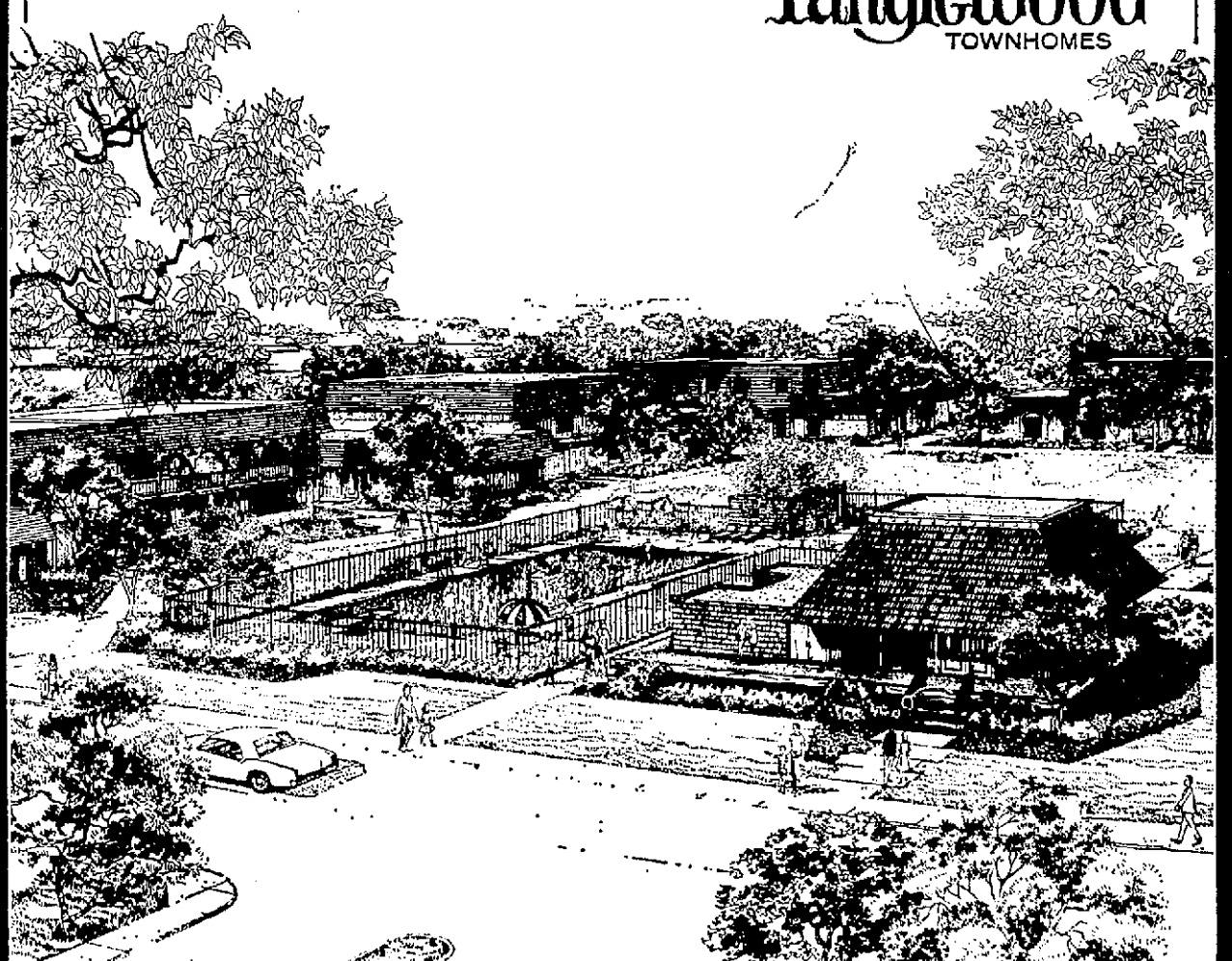
■ Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks ■ Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Total-home refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down—lowest FHA

monthly payment from **\$169**
(FHA; P&I, INS; R.E. TAXES)

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy., Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield, left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



LARWIN'S
Tanglewood
TOWNHOMES



Larwin Co. © 1968

JONES BUILT Two Locations Villa Santa Ana SANTA ANA

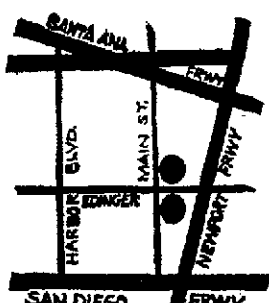
3 & 4 Bedroom Homes From **\$22,950**

Close in location, near schools, park, shopping and freeways.

Designed to meet your family needs, built-in range, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting.

Five desirable floor plans, 15 exciting exteriors created by a registered Architect.

Min. 5% down incl. all costs.



FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY—Edinger Ave. 2 blks. east of Main

Gateway CERRITOS

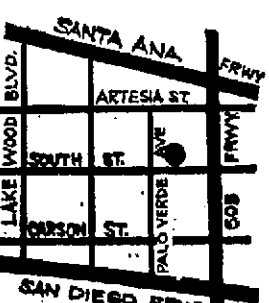
Excellent location for Buyers who desire new housing near Lakewood.

Underground utilities, concrete driveways, built-in range, dishwasher, hardwood cabinets, patio kitchens, wall-to-wall carpeting.

3 & 4 Bedroom From **\$22,750**

Financing & terms lower than FHA
4th unit now under construction

South Street 1 blk. east of Palo Verde — OPEN DAILY



3,500 California Realtors Gather in State Convention

Some 3,500 Realtors, real estate salesmen, their wives and guests from throughout California are converging on the San Francisco Hilton Hotel today to attend the mammoth convention of the California Real Estate Association. The six-day event began Saturday, and will continue until Thursday noon, Oct. 3.

According to Robert W. Karpe of Bakersfield, president of the 46,000-member association, advance registrations exceeded 2,500.

Heading the reception committee is Lincoln G. Holmgren, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, hosts for the convention.

William T. Hogan of San Francisco, chairman of the CREA Convention Committee, said that the convention program lists

more than 100 workshops, conferences, committee meetings, general sessions, luncheons and banquets.

H. Jackson Pontius, CREA executive vice president, said that several nationally prominent speakers would address general sessions.

ARRIVING EARLY Saturday, several hundred Realtors, educators, and State Division of Real Estate officials held the Seventh Annual Real Estate Education and Research Conference.

Co-sponsored by CREA and the Division, it delved into the role of the colleges, University of California, and the two sponsors in real estate education, research, and long-range educational planning in this field. At luncheon, Dr. Jack W. Mears, president of Cerritos College, Norwalk, spoke on "Higher Education and Free En-

terprise — Partners In Progress."

THE MAIN body of gistrants is arriving today for an afternoon of committee meetings of the 35 active statewide committees of the association.

Throughout the meetings, displays of supplies and services used by Realtors will be on display in the East and North Lounges off the Ballroom Floor of the Hilton. Entries in a special Realtors' Art Show, to be judged by John Mathews, former curator of the Crocker Art Gallery and well-known muralist and painter, will be in the South Lounge on the same floor.

Monday morning will be devoted to committee meetings, followed by a Legislative Luncheon. The luncheon will be addressed by State Assemblyman Robert T. Monagan of Tracey, a Realtor and Assembly Minority Leader, on "The Plight Of Housing — Whose Problem Is It?"

At 2:00 p.m. the CREA Board of Directors, numbering about 1,000, will meet for its 366th session and will act on business resulting from committee meetings that morning.

Five Holland Farmers Instant Success Here

CARPINTERIA — Sixteen months ago five Holland farmers, in their early 40's arrived in Carpinteria to raise flowers. Their finances were limited. They knew only a few words of English. They had a lot to learn about American business methods. And, between them, they had 30 children to feed and clothe.

Today, however, they have a thriving business, shipping cut flowers all over the U.S. by truck and air freight. At their Dutch Brothers, Inc., nursery along Foothill Road in Carpinteria they are building acres of new greenhouses for their fast-expanding business.

Partners in this successful venture are four brothers, Henry, John, William and Cees Van Wingerden, and their brother-in-law, Ted Van Koppen. Before coming to Carpinteria all had been small flower and vegetable growers near Rotterdam.

"RIGHT NOW the demand for our flowers is greater than we can supply," Henry, the salesman for the firm, told the Council of California Growers. They grow carnations, lilies and chrysanthemums.

"All of our expectations about the opportunity for success under the American free enterprise system

have been more than realized," Henry declares.

"Some of your young people who seem to believe that socialism is better ought to go to some of the countries where it is being practiced — not just for a vacation, but to run a business or earn a living. They would soon learn that the American system, despite its faults, is far better."

It was the growth of socialism and its increasing bureaucracy which caused the Van Wingerdens to leave Holland and seek a new life in the United States.

Another High Rise Planned by Kaiser

OAKLAND (AP) — A \$30-million high rise office building will be added to the Kaiser Center here, with construction to start Oct. 1 and completion expected in the fall of 1970.

Edgar F. Kaiser, board chairman of Kaiser Center, Inc., said the H-shaped building will have 28 stories, the same as the existing curved office building facing Lake Merritt.

Big Employer

The Veterans Administration is the government's largest employer of the physically handicapped.

Suppliers Plan Many Exhibits

Do-it-yourself fans will have plenty to see at the Orange County Industrial Expo which will be open to the public without charge Oct. 8-9 in the Exhibit Hall at Anaheim's Convention Center, 800 W. Katella Ave.

George Sandoval, chairman, said while the show is aimed primarily at exhibiting supplies and services for the industrial community, there will be displays of power tools which are compatible with home workshops.

"We think we have an exciting show that will have a broad appeal," Sandoval said.

THE SHOW, being sponsored by the Orange County Industrial Suppliers Association, will open Monday, Oct. 7, with an invitational premiere for industrial executives, purchasing agents and management representatives.

Premiere hours will be 7 to 10 p.m. and the show will be open to the public the next two days from 1 to 10 p.m.

Gains Popularity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The one-bedroom apartment is losing out to two-bedroom models as the most popular size. The Census Bureau reports 51 per cent of the apartments built last year had two bedrooms and 37 per cent one. In 1964 one-bedroom units held a slight edge, 45 per cent to 43 per cent.



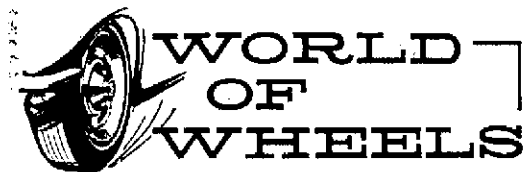
INDUSTRIAL AIDS

Power tools and other industrial aids and services will be displayed during the Orange County Industrial Expo, Oct. 7-9 in Anaheim Convention Center. Looking over display of latest model tools is Wendy Dickie.



TWO-WAY TAILGATE IMPROVED

Ford Motor Co.'s two-way tailgate for Ford and Mercury station wagons has been improved for 1969. Ford engineers redesigned the doorgate so that it now opens like a door without first lowering the window glass.



A process which automates tire building and is described by company officials as the biggest advancement for the tire industry in half a century has been developed by engineers of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Known as the Bead and Ply Assembly System (BPA), the multi-unit machine will manufacture tires of better quality than those conventionally made and will produce them at an increased production rate.

The system precisely assembles the numerous parts of the tire at many times the output of present manual methods.

"This is the biggest advancement in tire manufacturing that has been accomplished in 50 years," said Raymond C. Firestone, chairman of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. "The Bead and Ply Assembly Unit not only increases the efficiency of the tire building process but also assures the motoring public of exacting uniform quality construction."

FIRESTONE ALSO pointed out: "Our engineers were able to design and construct this semi-automatic tire building machine only after perfecting the Calendered Sheet Treading Unit. The BPA and sheet treading units complement each other."

The BPA unit has been in the development stage at Firestone for a decade.

Engineers explain the conventional tire building process has been so highly developed through the years that additional development which would lead to improved quality tires and more efficient manufacturing methods through the conventional process is limited.

The BPA unit combined with the Calendered Sheet Treading Unit opens new horizons in tire construction techniques, they say.

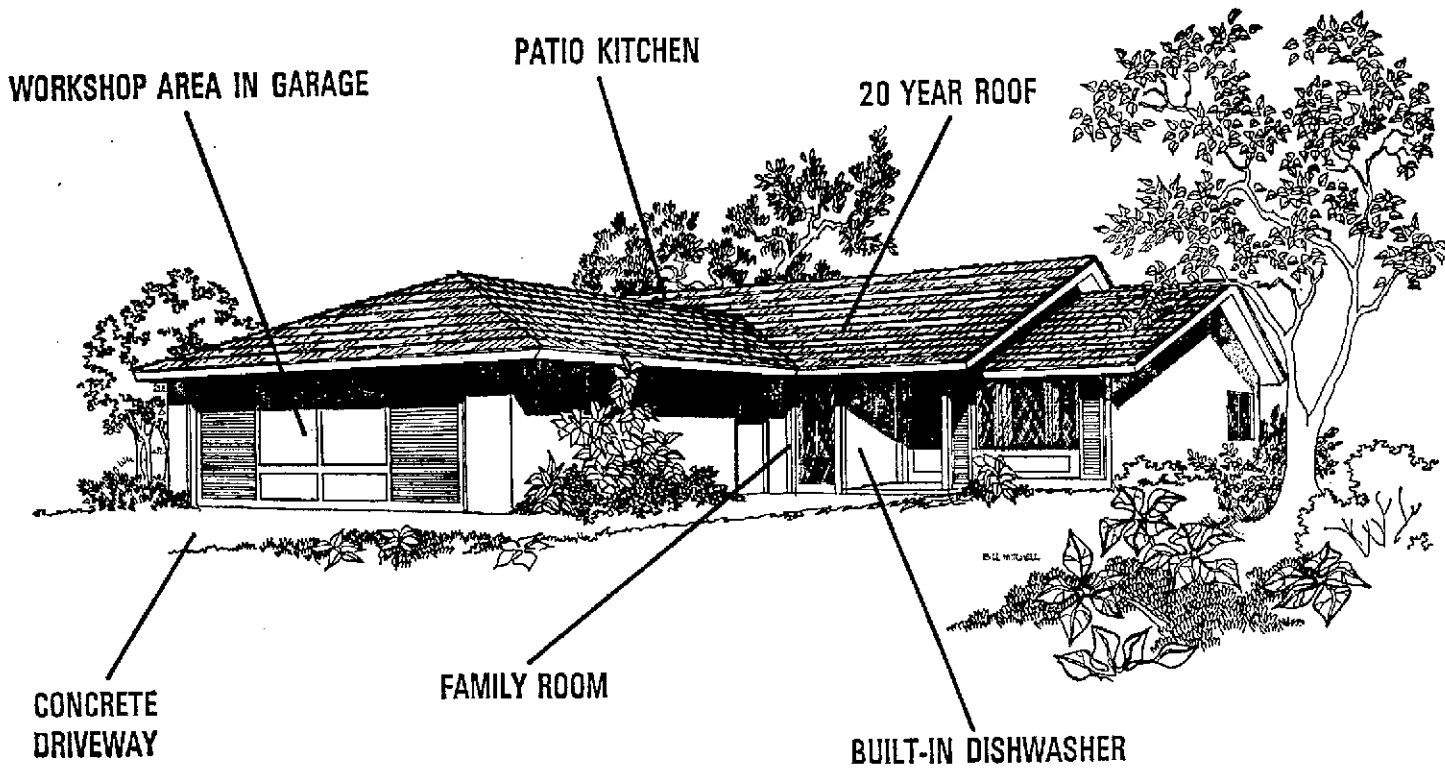
IN THE CONVENTIONAL tire construction process, a tire builder assembles the many parts of a tire — beads, plies, tread material — around a rotating drum. When the "green" tire is assembled, the drum collapses and the tire then is sent to a curing press.

The BPA unit contains a series of drums. Automatically, the tire components are assembled on a drum which moves from station to station. Throughout the unit there are drums with tires on them at various stages of completion.

When a tire body is complete it goes on to the Calendered Sheet Treading Unit where tread and sidewall rubber are automatically and precisely applied to the tire. Thin sheets of tread and sidewall rubber are rolled around the tire to thicknesses and contour prescribed by a computer.

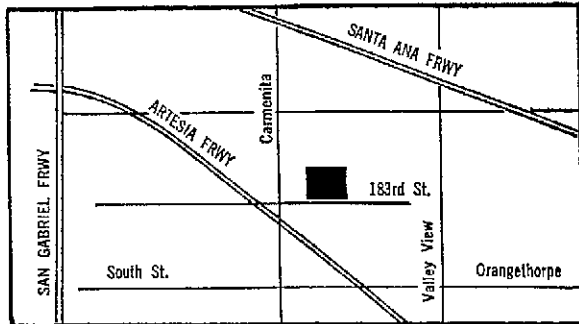
Then, the next stop for the tire is the curing press.

Any way you look at it you get a lot more home at HEATHERBRAE



5 Year Warranty

Heatherbrae offers one of the most convenient locations in Orange County. Surrounding Freeways provide easy access to downtown Los Angeles as well as all of Orange County.



HEATHERBRAE In Cerritos



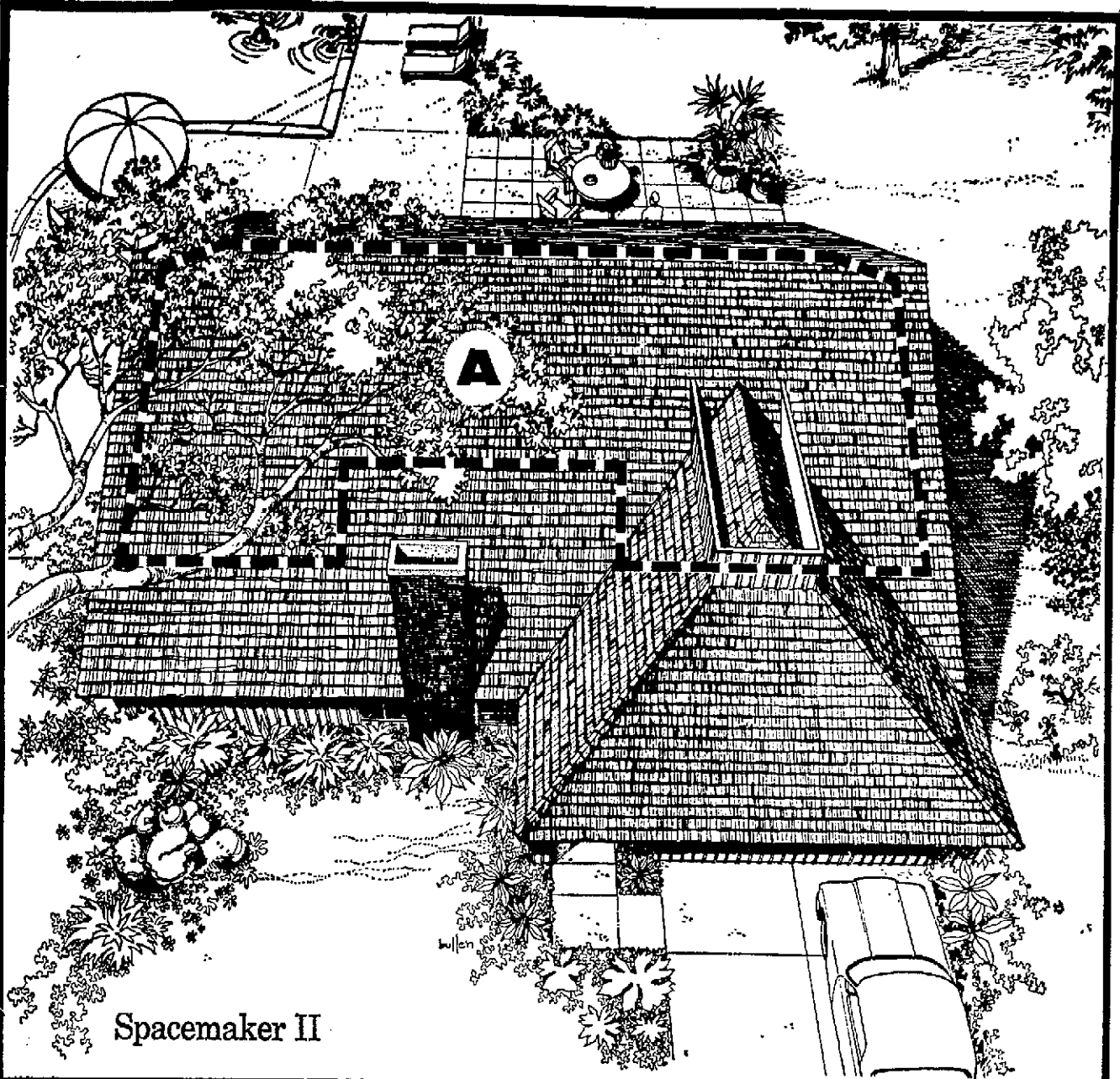
KAUFMAN AND BROAD, INC.

10889 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California



DEDICATE NEW ZODYS STORE

With construction well under way, dedication ceremonies were held for the new Zodys Quality Discount Store at South Street and Cherry Avenue in Long Beach. This will be the firm's second store in Long Beach and 14th for the area. Terry Green, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, assists Lee Freedman, senior vice president and general manager of the stores, at the dedication ceremonies.



PACIFIC HOLIDAY

APARTMENTS

Where else in the world can you live in an ultra-modern apartment . . . breathe fresh, clean sea air . . . with an eight-mile beach at your door, the Civic Center or Airport of a great metropolis less than thirty minutes from your front door? You and your guests will be pampered by a doorman and valet parking around the clock. And you'll live with magnificent views . . . the sea, yacht races, the stately Queen Mary, sunsets and distant city lights of startling beauty. Dine on your own private balcony or take an elevator to the superb Embers Shoreline Restaurant just off your own lobby. Living is just as you choose it at Pacific Holiday.

Where Else
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Models Furnished by CARL'S FURNITURE

PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS
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Bachelor-Singles to Luxury Penthouses,
400 to 1900 square feet.
Customized Leasing Terms.

Model Apartments Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Stop by or call (213) 435-4848



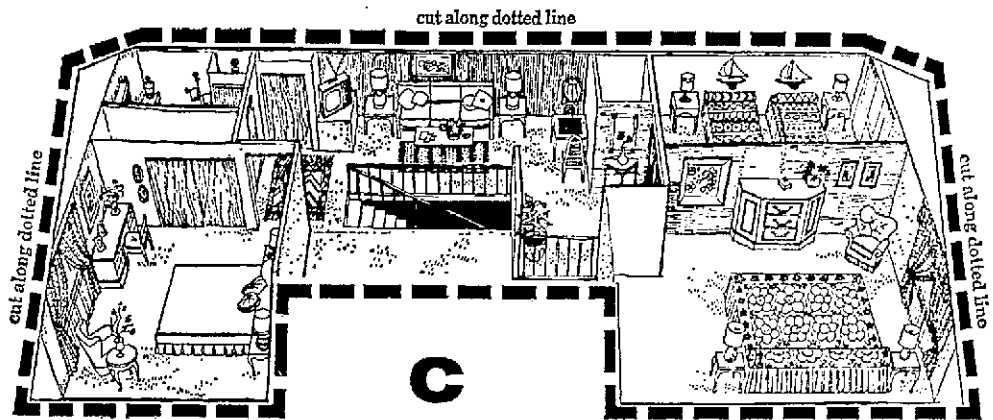
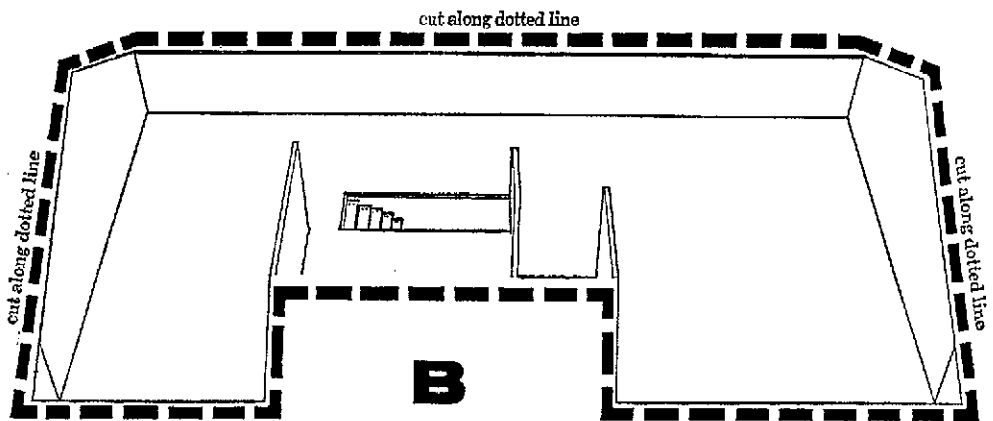
You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

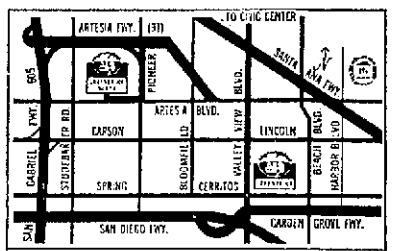
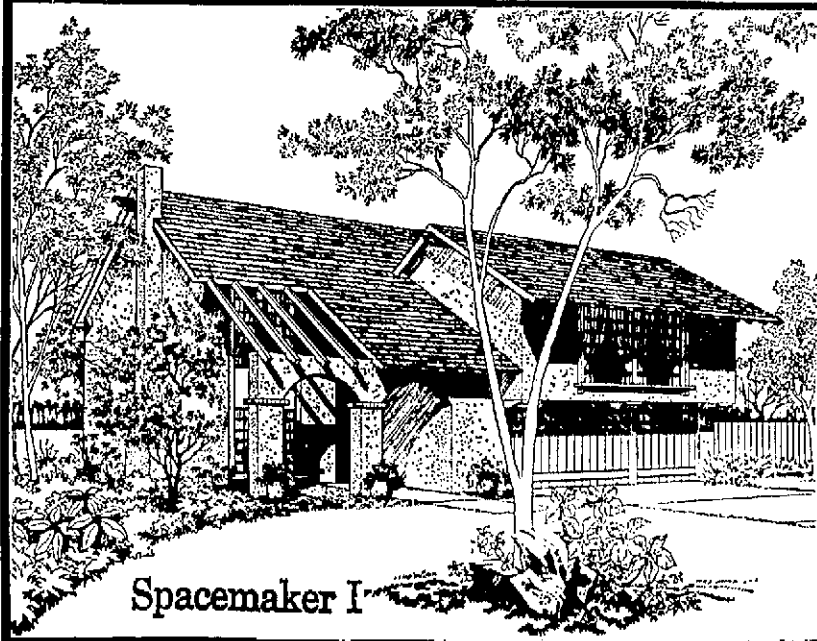
For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Now cut out C and place over B. Get it.

The Spacemakers come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



Larwin Co. © 1968



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK

From \$26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

Casa Grande Setting Fast Pace

The buying public has given an enthusiastic response to the homes at Casa Grande. Pete Blair, sales manager, announced that the fourth unit of homes has been doing extremely well.

The Warmington Construction Co., builders of Casa Grande and pioneer builders in the Lakewood-Bellflower area, are quite pleased that their home sales have reached such a rapid pace.

These three, four and five-bedroom homes have two and three baths and are priced from \$29,650 to \$35,600 with attractive financing.

AMONG THE MANY custom features included in the sale price of Casa Grande homes are hardwood floors on raised foundations with carpeting included, concrete drives, built-ins, garden type kitchens with pass-through windows to the outside for convenience of patio parties, walls and ceilings insulated against heat and cold, and all homes prepared for air conditioning. Fencing is included.

Casa Grande Homes are conveniently located on Palo Verde just south of Artesia Boulevard and just north of South Street and just east of the San Gabriel Freeway. Schools,

churches and shopping centers are easily accessible as well as large industrial areas.

Pan-Am Increases New Zealand Trips

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Pan-American World Airways has increased service from the United States to New Zealand. There now will be four flights each way instead of three. Two flights will be provided each week from Los Angeles to Auckland, New Zealand. The other will begin in San Francisco.

Chamber Group to EXPO '70

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will send an official delegation to Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan around late spring of 1970.

Acting on a recommendation from the Chamber's International Trade Committee, the board gave full support to the organization for an official Chamber delegation to visit Expo '70, the first universal and international exhibition ever to be held outside Europe and North America.

In his report to the Board on Expo '70 Chairman Howard F. Benson stated that although the delegation would be open to the Chamber's general membership invitations to participate in this self-supporting venture would be made to other community agencies and leaders.

"Special counterpart meetings will be arranged for both professional and business people in an effort to promote closer understanding and greater trade potential," Benson said.

Income Property Course Offered

Apartment management course has been scheduled for Cypress Junior College with enrollment beginning evenings of Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m., Building B-13. The course has been designed to assist income property owners and managers to effectively attain income from the properties. The course will be 12 weeks each semester.

Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive director, Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, has been chosen as instructor. Zechmeister is a resident of Cypress, and educator, administrator and retired Air Force Lt. Colonel.

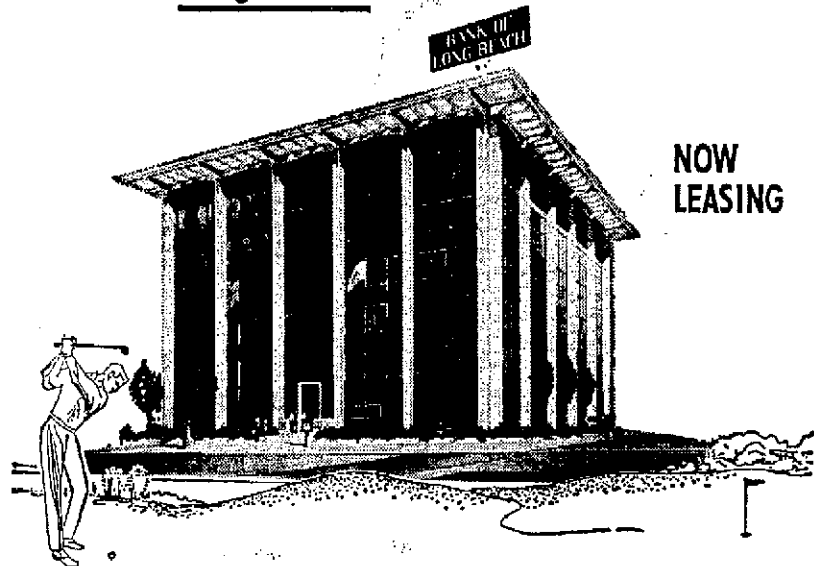
Nurses Count

The largest nursing service in the world is provided by the Veterans Administration.

PARK PLAZA

Would you believe . . . A FINANCIAL CENTER in a Country Club atmosphere . . . yet in the heart of Long Beach!

NOW LEASING



Office facilities from a one-man operation to West Coast Headquarters . . .

One of the Southern California's most prestigious and strategic Banking, Financial Centers and Professional Office buildings. Centrally located in Long Beach. Offering full range facilities including Utilities, Custodial service, Air-conditioning, elevators and a 5-level parking garage. Besides complete banking service, other suites will include a Pharmacy, Men's Hair Stylist, Beauty Salon and the World Inn's Restaurant.

PARK PLAZA FINANCIAL CENTER

5199 East PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

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THOMPSON WESTCOAST CO. General Contractors & Developers
Michael Park — 597-2077

BELMONT REALTY

Harry (Kay) Kayaianian — 433-0971



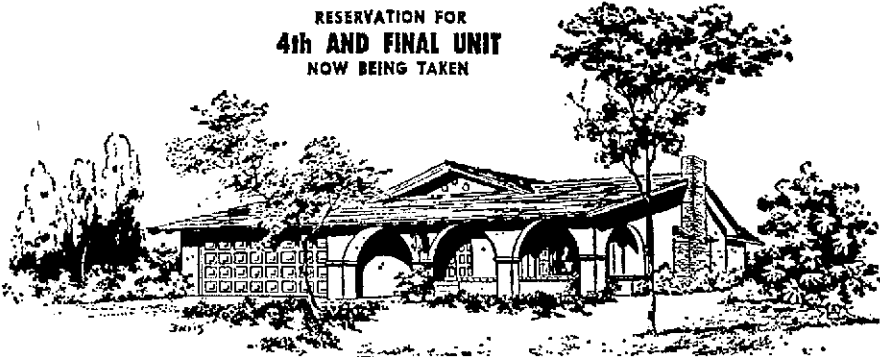
WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

Preview Home Show CASA GRANDE

Adjoining the Cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde Between South St. and Artesia

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR **UNIT 4**

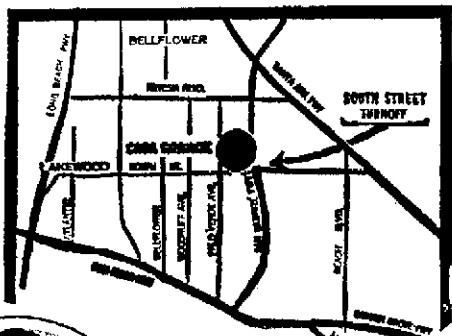
RESERVATION FOR 4th AND FINAL UNIT NOW BEING TAKEN



3-4-5 BEDROOMS - - 1 & 2 STORY
from \$29,650 to \$35,600 Excellent Financing

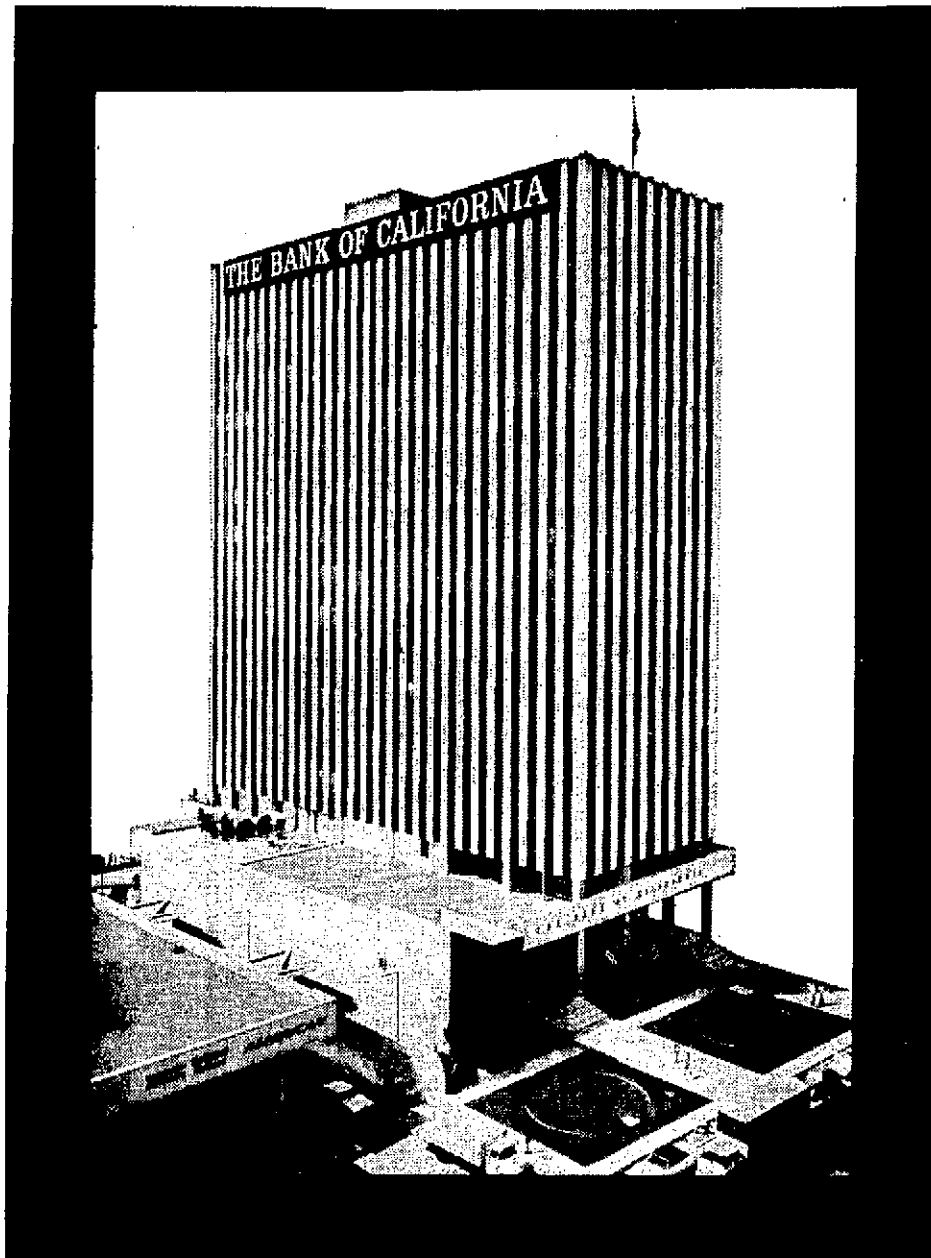
- Carpeting & Fencing included
- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Electric Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplace—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

- **WOOD FLOORS**
- **CEMENT DRIVES**



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Now...here's an opening for you



The newest and most modern office building in the Long Beach area, the prestigious 18 story Bank of California Building is now officially open and has great openings for you.

Standing at the gateway to the Queen Mary, this Class A modern structure offers you the finest office facilities in an incomparable location. Towering above the shoreline at 444 West Ocean Boulevard at the corner of Magnolia Ave., the building is but a few steps from the County Courthouse and Long Beach Civic Center. A few blocks in any direction and you can be in the heart of Down-

town, the Harbor area or jumping on a freeway. All of these conveniences plus the prestige of being a part of the new Long Beach can be yours with exceptionally reasonable leasing terms. Plus you enjoy these added features:

Total Comfort Air Conditioning • Unparalleled scenic views from every office • Two levels of "in Building" parking • Flexible office and suite arrangements • Conference rooms • High speed automatic elevators • Efficient 5-Day janitorial and security service • Executive Suite facilities.



Outstanding views of the multi-million dollar Shoreline development from each office window



Tasteful decor and suite arrangements make for efficient and comfortable surroundings

Take a new lease on life and join these business and professional leaders who are setting the pace for the Long Beach of tomorrow—Today. A successful man is known by the company he keeps.

Attridge, Fish & Associates—Architects / Bixby Land Company / M. G. Bookkeeping Service / J. Carroll and D. Grisham,—Attorneys-at-Law / Dave Cohen, C.P.A. / Leonard Crocker, Barber / Edward Daley, Attorney / Davis and Associates,—Advertising / Employee Food Service, Inc. / C. Hosmer and B. Pearson,—Attorneys-at-Law Huggins/Dreckman Inc., Insurance / King, Tollefson & Bunch, C.P.A.'s / Charles Legeman,—Attorney-at-Law Proctor & Phelan,—Attorneys-at-Law / Service Industries, Inc.—Gary Frahm / Edward Sheridan,—Attorney-at-Law / Marty Simon, C.P.A.—Simon, Stearns & Company, C.P.A.'s / Kenneth Sperry, Attorney-at-Law / Systems Associates / Tincher, Tincher, Blumberg & Zommick,—Attorneys-at-Law / D. Wallace and D. Deatherage,—Attorneys-at-Law / Ed Wilson, Attorney-at-Law / Windes, McClaughry & Company, C.P.A.'s / J. Zarifas and J. Edson,—Attorneys-at-Law / Everett Ricks,—Attorney-at-Law

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GOLDEN WEST MODEL . . . One of Many Stylings of Homes

Outstanding Design, Quality Keynote Golden West Homes

Dramatic exterior styling at Golden West, Westminster, catches the homebuyer's interest immediately and there is no let down in imaginative design features all the way through the house.

"Our homes feature outstanding design and, most important, quality is built right into every facet," S & S Construction Co. sales and marketing director, Jerry Henderson said. "A Golden West home is built from the inside out and the outside in — every detail is carefully planned by our staff of architects for elegance and longlasting utility," Henderson said.

THE FAMILY'S needs and interests are studied, then each house in meticulously designed to give today's family "room to live."

Spaciousness is a primary design feature but no factor of family life is too small to be considered and planned for in S & S' estimation.

After thorough design research and development, building begins and from the beginning the best materials are utilized.

Lath and plaster wall

construction is used rather than the more common drywall to provide superior soundproofing, strength, durability and safety, as well as easier maintenance and decoration.

A FEW OF the hundreds of features are the concrete driveways and patios, lifetime lasting cast iron sinks and tubs, generous use of ceramic tile and luminous ceilings in kitchens and baths.

Elegant appointments are also a part of the

S & S quality concept. Included in the purchase price at Golden West are imported marble entries, custom cut crystal chandeliers, plush wall to wall carpeting throughout, and a widely varied choice of natural stone, brick or marble fireplaces.

Priced from \$29,950, the homes are available with excellent VA, FHA or conventional financing.

Take San Diego Freeway to Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden, turn left to model homes.

Plan \$1.4 Million Mobile Home Park

Construction has started in Anaheim on Ponderosa Mobile Home Park on 24 acres purchased recently by Pacific Mutual Life.

The \$1.4 million park is located at Manchester Avenue and Lewis Street within two miles of Disneyland, the Anaheim Convention Center and Anaheim Stadium. The first mobile home is expected to be occupied early in 1969.

THE 263-SPACE facility is being developed by Accent Enterprises, Inc., of California. Henry and Myron Reichert and the lessees will be operating the park. The park will include a 7,500 square foot clubhouse, assembly room, billiard room, kitchen, suana baths, covered shuffleboard courts, two swimming pools, exercise room, sewing room, conference room and large lounge.

THIS WEEK'S PATENTS

Device Enables Pilot to Detect Turbulent Air

By STACY V. JONES
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Invisible disturbances, of which no warning is given by clouds or thunderstorms, have been blamed for aircraft crashes. A Connecticut company received a patent for a method by which a pilot can spot clear air turbulence, or CAT, far enough ahead to avoid danger.

The patent was granted to Robert W. Astheimer, vice-president of Barnes Engineering Co., Stamford. He explains that CAT is marked by a rise in temperature. His process is aimed at discovering this change by detecting significant heat radiation from carbon dioxide, which is uniformly distributed through the air.

With a radiometer, the pilot scans ahead and at various levels. When a sharp temperature change is detected the distance is indicated by the wave length, and this is registered on the instrument.

ASTHEIMER DESCRIBES the problem as especially serious for high-flying aircraft that ride the jetstream from west to east in order to save fuel. There is likely to be turbulence at edges of the stream although the air is clear.

If he cannot avoid the disturbance, the pilot can at least reduce his airspeed, to minimize the danger.

Equipment recently developed by Barnes Engineering for CAT detection is to be tested by three airlines. Pan American Airways is installing it on a Boeing passenger plane, and Trans World Airlines and Eastern Airlines will mount the equipment soon.

The apparatus embodies improvements suggested in tests made by a Canadian government agency with an earlier version. The agency's report said it might be possible for jet pilots to detect turbulence from a distance of 30 miles.

A WASHINGTON biologist has devised a method of analyzing chromosomes. Dr. Zolton P. Mora refers to these as the small particles within human cells that mark a person's individuality and, through the genes, transfer inheritable features.

Chromosome analysis is described as a practical clinical diagnostic procedure and a scientific research method. Heretofore there has been no adequate tool for measuring the size of the particles and charting their characteristics.

Dr. Mora proposes a set of transparent slides, each constituting a chromosome map of a model cell representing a group — such as men, women, children, or those suffering from a specific disease. A slide shows the relative position, size and shape of the chromosomes in an average cell.

The physician or laboratory technician can compare this standard with an enlarged photograph show-

ing the microscopic pattern of chromosomes in the person being examined.

THE WIFE AND MOTHER in an inventive family was granted a patent for a pattern layout guide to determine the length of cloth in a given width required for a garment.

In 1965 Mrs. Paul L. Gomory of Bethesda, Md., was also co-inventor with her husband and two children of a tub-shaped exerciser accommodating several persons. The guide is being offered to pattern and fabric companies.

Six years ago the Gomory son and daughter, then in their teens, got a joint patent for a storm window. Gomory, who is patent counsel in Washington for Phillips Petroleum, has a number of oil industry inventions.

A METHOD of treating serious burns, patented for the Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich., is to immerse the victim in a sili-

cone fluid bath. The inventor, Frank J. Gerow, says the patient's head can be kept above the surface with a harness.

The treatment covered by the patent includes use of a specific family of compounds. The liquid is continuously filtered to remove bacteria, and air is blown through it toward the body. A water bath, similarly aerated, is to follow.

A FLORIDA INVENTOR has developed what he calls a process and apparatus to cue orators. As disclosed in a patent granted this week to Martin P. Winther of Clermont, the system does more than cue, as it dictates rapidly and piece-meal all that the speaker is to say.

The orator tapes his oration, and after going to the platform has it repeated by sections into an ear-plug receiver.

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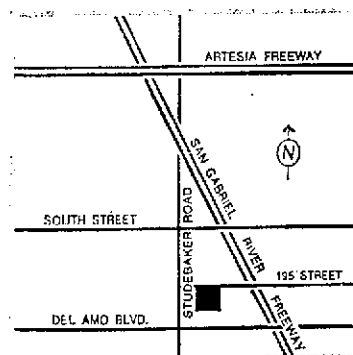
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Driving Directions: To visit Morningside Homes take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker and the model.

Sales office telephone: (213) 865-0285.



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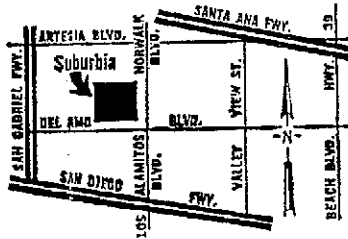
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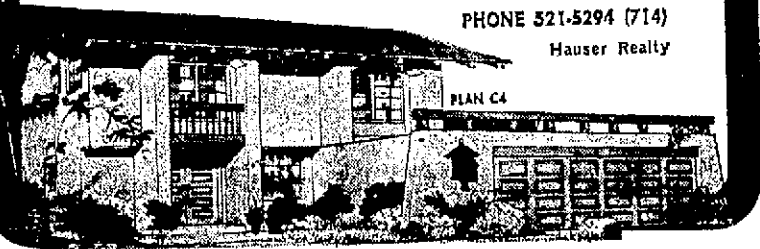
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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Refinancing Home For Tuition Is Serious Move

By DON E. CAMPBELL

Money is a wonderful commodity. It soothes the savage beast (or is that music?). It puts the mind at rest. It is man's best friend. It's the gift that keeps on giving after the box of candy has been eaten. But how high a price are we prepared to pay for it?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We are in a real quandary. We have turned around, all of a sudden, and found ourselves with two children in college and about a tenth of the money on hand to see them through it. We knew the cost of everything had been going up, but we had no idea that school expenses had soared to this extent.

To put it bluntly — we're strapped. The boys are good students, but not outstanding enough to get any of the scholarships being offered. We're obviously not wealthy, but not poor enough, either, to qualify for some of the educational assistance pro-

grams being offered.

A friend has suggested that we raise the money by refinancing our mortgage. We're in our early 50s, have an equity of about \$10,000 in our home and the mortgage has about 10 years to run. It seems so easy to get the money we need this way, but is it a smart way to do it?

Mr. B. P.

ANSWER: No one can ever really say that it's smart to wipe out years of sweat and, in effect, start all over again in the repayment of a mortgage. But sometimes, admittedly, smartness and what the heart dictates that we do aren't really very closely affiliated.

In principle, certainly, mortgage refinancing is quite simple: you've bought a house for \$25,000 and have, we will say, reduced the \$15,000 mortgage down to about \$12,000 and it has another 15 years to go before running out. Since it is fairly common for a mortgage company to refinance up to 75 per cent of its market price, the homeowner — if he needs it — can get a new mortgage for \$18,750, pay off his old \$12,000 balance, and pocket the difference. I use this as an example since you neglected to tell me when the original cost of your house was and how long the mortgage extended.

THE ATTRACTION of refinancing is pretty obvious: it is relatively painless in that the monthly increase in the mortgage payment is pretty easy to take. But the disadvantages are pretty obvious, too. Since the mortgage is apparently 10 or 15 years old at this point, the refinancing is going to entail a considerably higher rate of interest in today's tight

money market that will materially raise the overall cost of the house — possibly to the point where it more than matches the cash equity that you are taking out of it. And, secondly, you are eliminating your equity in the house altogether and are leaving yourselves with no cushion at all in

the event of some later crises. On balance, then, I would say that the refinancing gambit should be reserved as a last resort while you investigate the many low-cost, college financing plans now being offered by today's banks. In many cases, your children, themselves, are eligi-

ble for bank loans for the balance of their education under arrangements that make it possible for them to repay the notes after they have graduated and are employed.

Worthy cause, or not, I'm just old-fashioned enough to hate to see a couple strip itself like this except, as I have said, as a last resort measure.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I've run headlong into this sticky business of trying to buy a new house while my old one is still unsold. So there's a shortage of money popping up here in the transitional period. I've heard that a "swing loan" might solve my problems for me, but I'm unsure what the term means. Can you clarify?

Mr. P. L.

ANSWER: A "Swing loan" is nothing in the world but a 60- or 90-day personal loan from a bank that provides you with the down payment for your new house. It takes a good credit rating and a healthy wage of unencumbered security in the form of stocks, bonds, or what-have-you. It's a handy gimmick but can get a little awkward after the bank has renewed the note two or three times and your own home still remains unsold.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Aside from calling the police on a public nuisance complaint, what can you do about a neighbor who has rented his house to a bunch of hippies who are a local scandal? He's an absentee landlord, but we've always enjoyed cordial relationships with him when he's in town and hesitate to embarrass him.

Mrs. L. J.

ANSWER: If he's all that cordial, he'll appreciate the tip that his rent-

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

July was a big month for the Port of Long Beach. The port reached an all-time high for the amount of tonnage handled in a single month.

Moving through the port were 1,610,134 tons of cargo.

The figure compares with 986,594 tons recorded for the same month last year.

Capt. John Rountree, director of port operations, notes the previous high was recorded in May of 1966 when the tonnage hit 1,576,221 tons.

CAPT. THOMAS F. O'Callaghan has been elected president of the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots defeating Lloyd W. Sheldon, incumbent president.

Robert Nelson, port agent of the MM&P serving the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex, lost by 81 votes his bid for secretary-treasurer. Nelson's opponent, Charles M. Crooks, incumbent vice president polled 2,468 votes against 2,387 for the challenger.

Crooks became the first member of the 88-year-old union to serve as its president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

THE PORT of Los Angeles has received Federal Maritime Commission approval of its agreement with a consortium of four Japanese shipping lines to use the new East-West Container Terminal — IF the port will accept three amendments.

A federal hearing examiner ruled that a routing clause in the agreement was unnecessary. The clause required the Japanese lines to use the Los Angeles container facility and not those of any other Southern California port.

The examiner said the minimum guarantee should be raised to \$180,000 — an amount port officials claim will be exceeded because of the large volume of cargo expected to move across the new facility.

The hearing officer said the retroactive clause should be deleted.

Deputy City Attorney Edward Farrell said he found no objections to the hearing officer's suggestions and recommended the changes in the agreement be made.

Wall Street Briefs

TOLEDO (UPI) — Selon, Inc. announced it has agreed to sell its plastics division at Newcomers-town, Ohio, to Borden Co. for an undisclosed amount of cash.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gladding Corp., a 153-year-old maker of fishing tackle and other leisure products has bought Wilson-Ranger Industries, Inc., of Syracuse, N.Y., producer of sleeping and bowling bags and gun cases, for \$200,000 plus 2,000 shares of Gladding stock.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Monogram Industries, Inc. has agreed to buy American Pneumatic Tool Co. of Gardena, Calif., for an undisclosed sum.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martin Marietta Corp. will spend \$17.6 million to expand facilities of its Drag-on Cement Division.

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The Esso Group will build a large new oil refinery in Singapore with a capacity of about 80,000 barrels of Middle East crude oil daily. Cost of the project will be about \$65 million. The 500-acre site has been leased from the Singapore government.

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — Republic Corp. has bought Strong Plastics, Inc., of El Segundo, Calif., for an undisclosed amount of stock.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — American Electronics, Inc., has obtained a contract, expected ultimately to amount to \$2.5 million, from Philco-Ford Corp. of Philadelphia to supply DC motors for the Army's Shiloh missile program.

NEW YORK (UPI) — M. W. Kellogg division of Pullman, Inc., has obtained a contract to build an ammonia plant with a capacity of 200,000 metric tons of nitrogen yearly at Ijmuiden, Holland, for the Mekog Co. of Utrecht. The cost will be about \$15 million.

S. & L. Loans Now
On Mobile Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sweeping new housing act permits savings and loan associations to tap a major new source of business — mortgages on mobile homes. The associations, until now limited generally to a land and buildings diet in their lending, are delighted. Mobile homes already account for about 10 per cent of the housing units purchased each year.

Palm Springs Chi Chi Nightclub to Reopen

PALM SPRINGS — This city's finest nightclub, the 37-year-old Chi-Chi, has been leased by a Pasadena restaurateur and will be re-opened Nov. 26. Announcement of the deal said the total price of the 15-year lease which carries a purchase option, was "close to one million."

The new operator of the club, which became nationally famous in the 1930's and 40's for its big name stage shows, is Seymour (Sy) Weiss, owner

of the Westward Ho Restaurant in Pasadena. Weiss, who announced the deal jointly with club owner Zaddie Bunker, said he hopes to return to the policy of bringing film and television stars to Palm Springs.

"We'll try to put it back on the map as famous as it use to be," said Weiss. The Chi-Chi, which was long Palm Springs only night spot was opened by Irwin Schuman in 1931 in buildings owned by Mrs. Bunker.

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ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON
HOSTS TOUR OF
BRENTWOOD HILLS

Priced \$55,000-\$85,000
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE

Yorba Linda

Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

NORWALK
IMPERIAL
ESTATES

Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250
From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS
TUSTIN

Priced from \$22,995 to \$31,995

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.

IN COLOR

GREEN MEADOW

South Bay Area

Priced from \$23,995

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Sepulveda Blvd.—West on Sepulveda 1 block past Normandie to models.

IN COLOR

CASA CORONA
CORONA

Priced from \$20,750

From L.B. take Garden Grove Freeway to Riverside Freeway. Drive north to 6th St. off ramp in city of Corona — Right on Avenida Bel Vista — Right one block.

IN COLOR

LAKE LINDERO
TOWN OF AGOURA

Priced from \$28,995

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Hollywood-Ventura Freeway. North 9 mi. past Woodland Hills. Take Agoura Rd. turnoff —Right and follow signs to development.

IN COLOR

GRANT PARK
Cerritos

Priced from \$23,995

From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Carmenita and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

THE WOODS
SOUTH BAY AREA

Priced from \$32,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Sepulveda Blvd. West on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA
Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

VIA VERDE
Covina Area

Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde Turnoff. Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.

IN COLOR

AMERICAN VALLEY
Cerritos

Priced from \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Artesia Freeway, East to end at Artesia Blvd. Drive east on Artesia Blvd. ½ mile to Models.

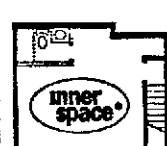
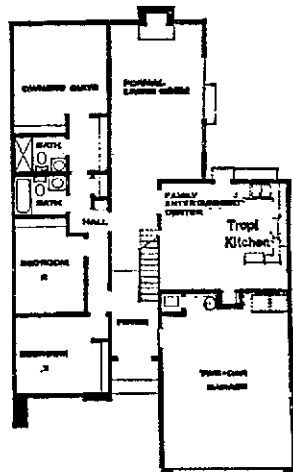
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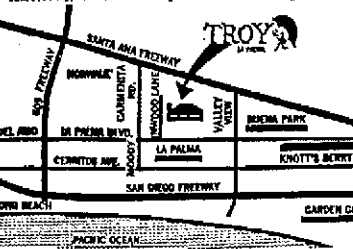
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- Wood-burning fireplaces
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SHOWING DIRECTIONS: Troy Homes are located on La Palma Avenue, one block east of Moody (Carmenita) in the City of La Palma. From the Santa Ana Freeway, drive south on Valley View to La Palma and right to Moody.



3 or 4 bedrooms 2 or 3 baths

Companies More Willing to Prosecute In Trade Secret Thefts

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — For some years industrial security firms and the police have been complaining about the reluctance of companies to prosecute executives and employees for dishonesty.

Whether an alleged dishonesty involved pilferage on a big or small scale or theft of trade secrets and technical knowhow, a victimized company often was reluctant to prosecute for several reasons.

They were much afraid of false arrest suits should they fail to make the charges stick, they didn't like to admit in court or in public how lax their security measures had been and, in the case of stolen trade secrets, prosecution might prove a pyrrhic victory — the prosecuting firm might have to disclose highly confidential information in court in order to win the case and justify the action.

BUT NOW, THE WORM APPEARS to be turning. Industrial security procedures of all kinds are improving. And companies are showing more willingness to prosecute, either by invoking the criminal law or filing claims for huge damages against the alleged offenders — especially in trade secret cases.

State legislatures and the courts have shown more severity in the last two years in dealing with thefts of trade secrets. For example, Massachusetts has adopted a law making trade secret piracy punishable by up to five years in prison. New York, Illinois, California, and New Jersey and 12 other states have adopted similar laws.

In a landmark case in 1966, three persons were sentenced to two years in federal prison and three others to six months in jail for stealing confidential information about antibiotic drugs from Lederle Division of American Cyanamid Co. and selling photostats of the documents to an Italian pharmaceutical firm.

HOWEVER, IN THE OPINION of lawyers and industrial security experts, the most important progress toward protection against stealing of trade secrets has occurred in the civil courts. A number of companies have successfully prosecuted damage and injunction suits in the last few years against rivals whom they accused of stealing trade secrets from them — usually by the device of hiring away key technical executives.

Such suits have been won by Republic Aviation Division of Fairchild-Hiller, Allis-Chalmers, and GAF Corp., the former General Amiline & Film Co.

In the most dramatic civil suit filed so far charging theft of trade secrets, Motorola, Inc., accused Fairchild Camera & Instrument Co. of Syoset, N.Y., of luring away the head of its Semi Conductor Division in Arizona and virtually the entire top executive team of the division for the express purpose of expropriating Motorola trade and technical secrets.

Motorola asked large damages from Fairchild, from the transferred executives and from their wives. The suit also seeks to enjoin the executives from making use at Fairchild of any secret trade information gained working at Motorola.

IN ANOTHER CASE, Texaco, Inc., recently obtained an injunction restraining Dr. Armand Hammer's Occidental Petroleum Corp. from using secret information about certain oil concessions in South America it might have obtained by luring two geologists away from Texaco.

However, luring away key technical employees and buying photostats of stolen documents are not the only ways to steal trade secrets. They can be stolen by telephone line tapping and "bugging" offices and even executives' homes.

Articles in Time Magazine and Dun's Review in recent months have claimed that industrial espionage costs American business several billion dollars a year.

You can find plenty of "bugging" and telephone tapping devices on sale in certain electronics shops in New York and other large cities — and right in the windows of shops in New York's midtown you see displayed expensive little gadgets to protect offices and telephones from bugging.

A FIRM CALLED Continental Telephone Supply Co. uses full page ads in leading business magazines to claim it can find any eavesdropping device planted by an industrial spy anywhere.

And a Milwaukee firm, Johnson Service Co., has just announced a new microwave motion detector that it says is the best protection yet discovered against burglars, safecrackers, spies and nosey executives and employees venturing into offices where they don't belong.

The new device uses a very high frequency signal of 10,525 megacycles, so it doesn't set off nuisance alarms like an ordinary burglar. That means it can be used to catch thieves and spies in areas where they think they can penetrate safely.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

A conglomerate of inquiries has reached us this week, in as wide an assortment as we have seen in some time. What's your special interest?

Who can supply glass containers, powdered milk, frozen foods, vegetable and flower seeds, chocolates, aquarium supplies, refined edible oils, frozen poultry, canned fruits, synthetic acrylics, chemicals and pharmaceuticals, aerosol products, surgical gloves, vitamins, wood pulp, laboratory equipment, tractor spares, autobuses, bouillottes, sunglasses, watches and clocks, costume jewelry, etc.?

If any reader is in a quandary how to proceed, or what first steps are to be taken, assistance is available from the International Trade Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Now for details:

ENGLAND — Glass containers for cosmetics and foodstuffs is the need of Arrowtip, Ltd., 64 Waltham Road, Putney, London, S.W. 15, England.

ISRAEL — M. Aram H. Khatchadourian, P.O. Box 4003, in the old city of Jerusalem, Israel, seeks a source of supply for powdered milk.

MALTA — The Wembley Store, 305 Kingsing, Valetta, Malta, states their interest is in frozen foods of the best U.S. makes. Brand names are highly regarded.

PAKISTAN — Vegetable and flower seeds of a wide variety is the request of a business group known as Kirana Merchants Group, Karyana Association Bldg., Ram Bharti Road, Jodia Bazar, Karachi-2, Pakistan.

PERU — Orin Co., Ave. Abancay 210 of 608, Lima, Peru writes they would be pleased to establish an agency for chocolates and confectionery.

SINGAPORE — Aquarium supplies, especially tanks, is the interest of Aquarium Tropicana, 47 Idris Road, Singapore 12.

SOMALIA — The well-known firm of Mossabhooy Joorna, P.O. Box 80, Magadiscio, Somalia, seeks the representation of a line of refined, edible oils, such as peanut, soybean, safflower, etc.

SOUTH VIETNAM — Messrs. Comptoir Associes D'Asie, P.O. Box 116, Saigon, South Vietnam, wishes to purchase frozen poultry, especially young fryers. While correspondence in English is acceptable, replies in French would be a delight.

SWEDEN — Gunnar Kall, Surbrunnsgatan 6, Gothenburg, Sweden writes: We are interested in canned fruits, especially of Californian varieties.

SWITZERLAND — Fritz Burri, A.G., Central str. 3, 3800 Interlaken, Switzerland, requests offers for all kinds of durable foodstuffs.

SYRIA — Supal Trade Agency, P.O. Box 2581, Damascus, Syria, wishes quotations for whole milk powder, in small 5-lb. packs, also canned meats (excepting pork products).

ALGERIA — Synthetic acrylic for denture bases, light or deep in plain pink or veined and clear, both powder and liquid would be of interest to Messrs. Comptoir Algerien de Fournitures Dentaires, 37 Rue Ben M'Hidi Larbi, 37, Algeria.

BELGIUM — E. J. Kennes & Co., S.A. Meir 80 Antwerp, Belgium, desires a close working arrangement with suppliers of industrial raw materials, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, oils and fats — animal, vegetable and mineral.

CAMEROON — Aerosol products for household use are sought by Mutual Commerce Co., PM 383, Victoria, Cameroon.

CEYLON — Claiming to be large importers, the firm of Ravilux Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 361, Colombo-11, Ceylon, requests offers for sodium bicarbonate, magnesium sulphate, sodium carbonate, liquid paraffin, insecticides and hormones.

COSTA RICE — General merchandise for department store use is required by Mundial Ltd., Apartado 829, San Jose, Costa Rica.

FEDERATION OF SOUTH ARABIA — Raw materials for cosmetics, tooth preparations and soaps are requested by The Eastern Trading Co., P.O. Box 5020, Maala, Federation of South Arabia.

FINLAND — Raw materials for cosmetics. Write to F. Malonka, Tradgaardsgatan 17, Abo, Finland.

FRANCE — Highest quality surgical gloves is the need of Messrs. Medchirac & Cie., 36 Rue Banaudon, 54 Luneville, France.

GREECE — U.S. brand names cosmetics for wholesale distribution in Greece is the interest of G. Zotiades, Verangeron 28a, P.O. Box 306, Greece.

HONG KONG — Codor Trading Co., P.O. Box 1527, Hong Kong specializes in the sale of vitamin products and seeks additional sources of supply.



ELEVATED

P. Eugene Piccolo has been appointed manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Lunada Bay Branch in Palos Verdes Estates. Piccolo has been assistant manager of the Fourth & Cherry Branch in Long Beach.

It's inevitable. Some day you're going to buy an S&S home.



Why are we so sure?

Because as soon as you see what S&S Construction Co. offers for \$29,950 at GOLDEN WEST, you'll know you're getting the best value in Southern California. Over 12,000 S&S families already have.

How many builders boast of using imported marble entries, luxurious wall to wall carpeting throughout your home, custom cut-crystal chandeliers and genuine stone or brick fireplaces in your living, family and bedrooms? Not many.

And with S&S, it's double thick lath and plaster wall construction . . . NOT drywall.

Luxury shopping, excellent schools, tremendous recreational facilities, and the top location make GOLDEN WEST the most charming, active and popular community in the area.

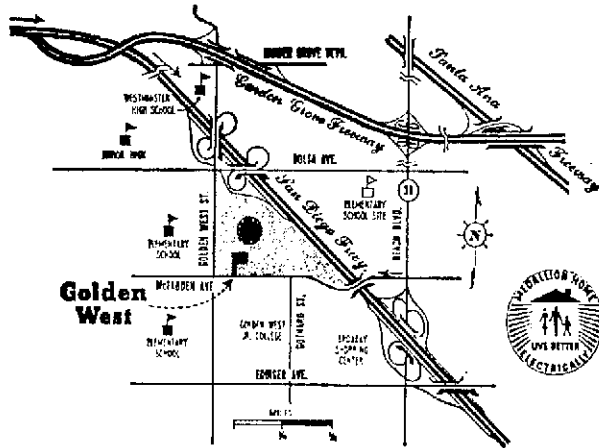
It is inevitable. Some day you are going to buy an S&S home. We're sure of it.

Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES • WESTMINSTER

EXCELLENT VA/FHA/CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Telephone: (714) 892-0780 • (213) 598-1712



DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.

Too Much Advertising Slanted to Youths, Economist Thinks

"Does anyone in America over the age of 25 ever buy anything?"

In an attempt to draw the nation's marketing men away from their heavily youth-oriented sales campaigns, Dr. Milton Leontiades poses that question in the September issue of Business Management — and answers it with some startling facts and figures.

In the matter of actual cash expenditures, Dr.

Leontiades warns that the popular obsession of gearing consumer sales pitches to the under-25's should be seriously re-evaluated. Otherwise, he predicts, the country's marketers will find themselves making most of their overtures to a group which currently spends less than any age group except the over-65's.

Even more dire, he estimates that by 1975 the

under-25 age group will be spending less than all other age groups including the over-65 set.

DR. LEONTIADES, the New York manager of economics analysis for Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, used the purchase of clothing and accessories as his standard for measuring past and projected spending patterns.

He found that in 1965 the under-25 group represented 3.6 million households out of a total of 58.1 million. Of the \$32.1 billion spent by all groups on clothing and accessories, the under-25's contributed only \$1.6 billion — less than five per cent.

Projecting to 1975, he estimates 5.6 million under-25 household units spending \$3.4 billion on clothing, against a total of 69.8 million households spending \$51.3 billion. Although their share of the total market will rise slightly — to 6.6 per cent — the youth group's ranking will actually sink to the lowest in cash output because of a shift in overall household composition.

MEANWHILE, THE economist predicts the largest increase will come from the 25-34 age group, expected to increase its clothing expenditures from \$6.1 billion in 1965 to \$12.7 billion in 1975. If that total seems impressive, it represents only half of the estimated \$24 billion to be spent by the 35-44 and 45-54 groups.

While Dr. Leontiades agrees with the marketing ideal of early establishment of lifetime brand preferences — after all, he reasons, the youth market will grow older, marry, buy homes and raise families — he states: "The prize youth market may have prettier wrappings than contents.

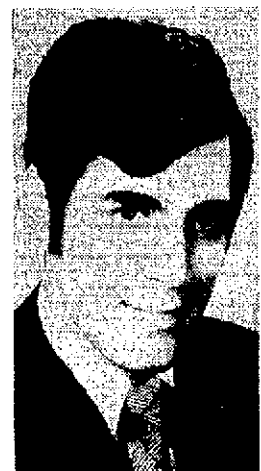
"This doesn't necessarily mean that marketers are wasting money with youth appeals. But, the judicious marketer will address a reasonable number of appeals to the millions of more mature, affluent and freer spending Americans who leave their love beads and banjos home."

corporation and as a community developer."

Tomarken New Larwin Public Relations Man

Peter D. Tomarken has been named to the newly created post of director of public relations for the Larwin Co., the nation's largest privately owned homebuilder, announced Michael L. Tenzer, Larwin's vice president and director of marketing.

Familiar to both the housing and financial communities, Tomarken, until recently was a news and



PETER TOMARKEN

feature editor on House & Home magazine in New York, a leading housing publication. Previously, he was clothing editor on the Daily News Record.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES of the new director include writing press releases, speeches, feature stories, annual reports and a company newspaper. He will direct the public relations for all Larwin Group Companies, and will headquarter in the Beverly Hills office.

"As a result of our diversification and expanded growth, the Larwin Group felt the need for an expert communicator who knows the needs of housing," said Tenzer. "Peter's experience in both the housing and financial communities is an invaluable tool for us. He will help direct our future growth both as a

Select Honolulu Firm for Bunker Hill Hotel

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Honolulu firm has been selected to develop a multimillion dollar luxury hotel in downtown Los Angeles.

The City Community Redevelopment Agency awarded Dillingham Corp. of Honolulu exclusive right to negotiate for the block of land (located between Fourth, Fifth, Flower and Figueroa streets) where the structure will be built.

A spokesman for the firm said that although details had not yet been worked out, a 30 to 35-story hotel with 1,000 or more rooms would proba-

bly be built at an investment cost of about \$30 million.

THE LAND is part of the bunker hill renewal area, and the CRA has set a price of \$3,000 per hotel room on the 3.5-acre block. Thus a 1,000-room hotel would make the land purchase price \$3 million.

The block is considered one of the most valuable sites in the renewal project area, which will become a high rise complex of commercial and residential buildings.

The firm was selected over five other prospective developers who presented oral proposals for the site.

Johnson Selects Six More Housing Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson nominated six more business leaders to join 10 others in setting up the National Housing Partnership Corp.

to promote the building of 600,000 low-cost housing units a year.

Named to the corporation, which is headed by Edgar F. Kaiser, chairman of Kaiser Industries Corp., were:

Donald C. Burnham, president, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh; Gilbert W. Fitzhugh, president, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York; William A. Hewitt, president, Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.; Andrew Meyer, senior partner, Lazard Freres & Co., New York; Stuart Saunders, chairman, Pennsylvania Central Railroad Co., Philadelphia; and Leon N. Weiner, immediate past president, National Association of Home Builders, Wilmington, Del.

Division Head of Mutual Fund

Jack Winters of Compton, has been appointed a division manager of Founders Mutual Depositor Corp., it was announced by Phil Sperry, regional vice president.

Winters will be responsible for the management of representatives in this area who are engaged in selling shares of the mutual funds distributed by Founders.

Prior to his appointment Winters was District Manager of Investors Diversified Services. He was a member of their President's Club and Executive Club. Also, he ranked sixth nationally for sales his first year.

County Fair Race Is Taxable Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Revenue Service wants a piece of the action when otherwise tax-exempt county fair associations offer horse racing as an attraction. An IRS ruling handed down recently says if there's organized betting and other trappings of a commercial race track, the operation is taxable.



HAIR TODAY SENSORS TOMORROW

Weighted strands of women's hair being examined by Linda D'Agostino at Honeywell Inc.'s Industrial Division, Fort Washington, Pa. They're the actuating elements of hygrometers that measure and record relative humidity. Connected to the mechanical linkage, the hairs expand or contract with changes in the air's moisture content. The hair must never have been dyed, bleached or had a permanent wave.

\$172 PER MONTH (p&i)
with 10% down

Move to an Exciting El Ray Park Home



And move today! A limited number of 1 and 2 story, split level 3 and 4 bedroom homes are available at El Ray Park for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Get a move on now and let your children start a brand new school year in a brand new home at beautiful El Ray Park.

Inside an El Ray Park home the features abound—wall-to-wall 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting throughout according to plan, beautiful Balanced Power Kitchen appliances by O'Keefe & Merrit, ceramic tile kitchen counter tops, fireplace with gas log lighter, acoustical ceilings—and many, many more.

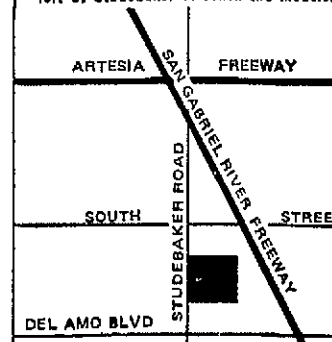
And, you can trade up to all this simply by transferring the equity in your present home to an El Ray Park home.



El Ray Park

3 or 4 bedroom homes from **\$32,950.**
1 and 2 stories, split levels — and every one a Balanced Power home.

To reach El Ray Park, take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker to reach the models.



A Development of the R. A. Watt Company, Inc. A Subsidiary of the Bello Cascade Corporation

RANCHO CALIFORNIA WEEKLY ALMANAC

This Weekend September 28 & 29

**Sculpture Show
4-E Clinic
Horse Show**

Sunday Only

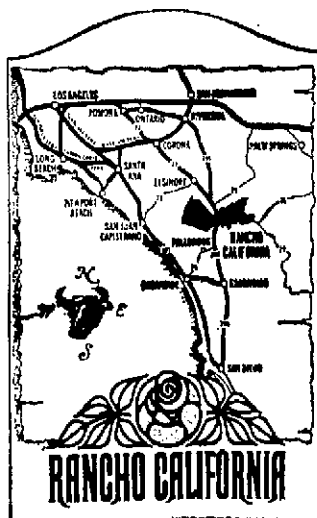
Gymkhana & Equitation Show

Next Weekend October 5 & 6

**BIG COUNTRY BAKE SALE
SCHOOL & CHURCHES
and Peruvian Paso
Horse Show**

There are all kinds of family fun at the Plaza at Rancho California! Come! Bring everyone! You can rent ponies and horses and ride through our bridle trails—a good way to get acquainted with our 87,500 acres of land. Take a lunch with you and enjoy our picnic grounds. Or eat lunch in the outdoor patio of La Fondita, where the food is as reasonable as it is good.

Rancho California, 87,500 acres of master-planned farms, ranches, dairy farms, thoroughbred horse ranches, homesites, business and recreational areas, is owned by wholly-owned subsidiaries of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation, Kaiser Industries Corporation, and Macco Corporation (a subsidiary of Penn. Central Company).



RANCHO CALIFORNIA

Americans in Spending Spree, Despite Tax Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are spending at a torrid pace despite the bites put on their paychecks by the recent income tax increase and the inroads of inflation.

From Detroit this past week came a report that sales of U.S.-made automobiles from Aug. 1 to 10 spurted to a record for the period.

Dealers delivered 197,110 passenger cars, an increase of 8.5 per cent from the 181,586 sold in the first one-third of August last year and up 3.8 per cent from the previous early August record set in 1966.

HERE IS how the individual automakers fared compared with a year earlier:

General Motors, 106,644 cars, up 15.6 per cent; Ford, 50,138, off 11 per cent; Chrysler, 35,292, up 23.9 per cent, and American Motors, 5,036, up 11.1 per cent.

The automobile sales figures came on top of a Commerce Department report that retail store sales in July climbed to a monthly record of \$29.06 billion.

This was 3 per cent above the previous record of \$28.22 billion in June and was up 10 per cent from the \$26.54 sales total in July 1967.

A GOVERNMENT analyst expressed the opinion that the July rate of increase was too high to be sustainable. It followed increases of 1 per cent in June and 1.3 per cent in May and a decline of 2 per cent in April.

Gains of 5 per cent in automotive and general merchandise sales led a widespread increase for all major kinds of business.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income rose in July to a record annual rate of \$689.2 billion.

Purchasing executives said new orders and production continued to increase in July but that the rate of gain slowed.

A survey by the National Association of Purchasing Management found 26 per cent of its responding members reporting that July orders surpassed the June level. But in June, 28 per cent had noted a rise.

ON production, 24 per

cent noted an increase in July against 31 per cent in June. Twenty-one per cent said there was a slowdown last month, compared with 16 per cent in June.

Business inventories climbed considerably more slowly in June than in May and April, the Commerce Department reported. They trailed far behind the growth in sales.

The \$340 million inventory increase in June followed gains of \$1 billion in May and \$1.5 billion in April. It boosted inventories at the end of June to a record \$144.69 billion, up from \$144.35 billion at the end of May and \$136.8 billion a year earlier.

Many Catfish Now Raised on 'Farms'

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Catfish you get in a restaurant may never have seen a river. The fish most likely was raised by fish farmers in one of the country's 9,000 commercial fish farms that helps meet the nation's demand for 50 million pounds of catfish a year.



WIN HONDA AS PRIZE

When the Management Club of McDonnell Douglas Corp., held an antique car show recently they offered several prizes to the public. The grand prize was a Honda motorcycle. Charles L. Schott, general manager of Long Beach Honda is shown left as he presented the prize to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassers, 601 West 15th St.

ELECTRONIC 'TURTLE SHELL'

Looking like spotted turtle shell, metal form is being loaded with silicon wafers, each containing more than 20 power transistors. Fully loaded "dome" at Westinghouse Electric's semiconductor division at Youngwood, Pa., goes into vacuum chamber for thin deposit of pure gold needed for making electrical connections to the devices.

Volkswagen Prices Average \$50 More

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Volkswagen of America announced 1969 price increases averaging slightly less than three per cent. In terms of dollars, Volkswagen said, this would amount to average hikes of about \$50.

The increases were attributed to higher labor and raw material costs, plus the addition of certain new features.

The increase in the price of a 1969 Volkswagen sedan, or "beetle," will be an even \$50, the company said, bringing the suggested 1969 retail price of the car to \$1,749 at both east and gulf coast ports of entry.

Volkswagen's largest increase is in the price of its "double-cab" pick-up truck. The hike amounts to 17.1 per cent, and brings the suggested 1969 retail price of this model to \$2,798. This is a stepup

of \$409 over 1968, the company said, and is attributable largely to a major adjustment in tariff rates for the vehicle.

An increase of 3.2 per cent was announced for Volkswagen's bus-like station wagon, bringing its new price to \$2,580. This is a hike of \$81 over 1968.

Earnings Improve by 33 Per Cent

NEW YORK (CNS) — Total earnings for the nine months ending July 31 amounted to \$1,881,000 for the Estorline Corp., according to a company announcement.

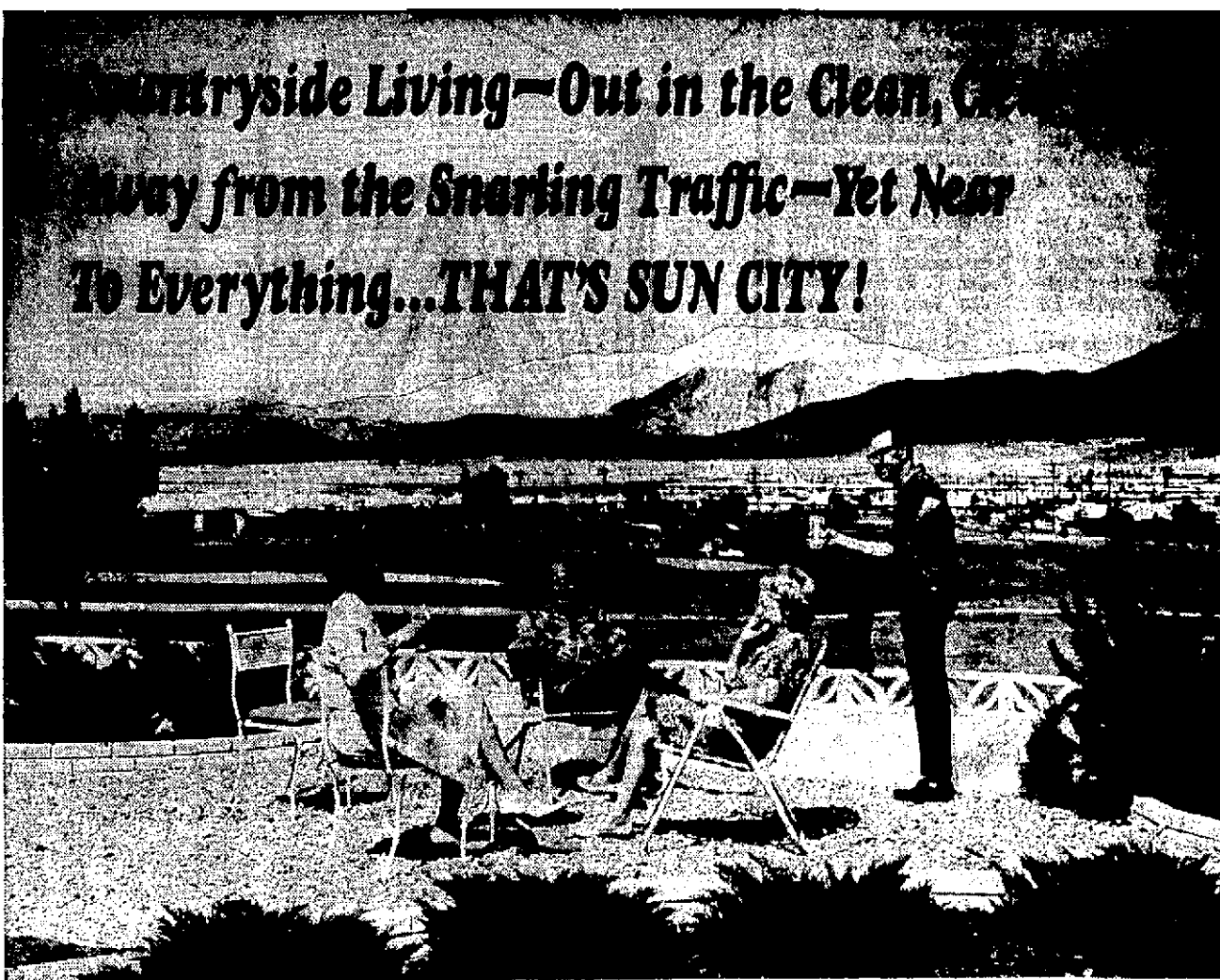
The statement showed an equivalent per share improvement of 33 per cent over the same period in 1967.

The New York based firm produces data sensing, transmission and recording components and equipment.

Realty Speech by La Liberte

Guest speaker for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Joseph E. La Liberte, well known in Orange County realty circles, Glenn Crabtree, program chairman announced. The meeting will be at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

La Liberte retired from the Air Force after 20 years. He has been active in realty and is a member of the following boards: La Habra, Anaheim, Buena Park, Fullerton, Placentia, Yorba Linda, Brea, Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin, and Huntington Beach. He also is a member of the board of directors of the Orange County Mortgage Bankers.



Here—at the Heart of Southern California's Playground You can Enjoy Country-Fresh Air and Warm Sunshine... Magnificent Recreational Facilities... Beautiful Homes at Amazingly Low Prices... Complete Shopping and Community Services... plus the Companionship of Happy, Friendly People Who Live a Carefree, Fun-Filled Life Unequaled Anywhere!

Seeing is Believing! See the broad, green fairways of Sun City's 18-hole golf course... gently rolling hills and majestic mountain views... delightful homes and tree-lined streets... warm, beaming sunshine tempered by spring-fresh breezes — all this in a community full of the friendliest people you'll ever meet! Got the picture? Now come to Sun City and discover that it's even more enchanting than you can imagine. Cares drop away... you'll get a new spring in your step... a twinkle in your eye. It happens to everyone who comes to Sun City.

A Secluded Paradise, Yet Convenient to Everything! There's a Shangri-La quality about Sun City that makes you feel away-from-it-all — yet it's only

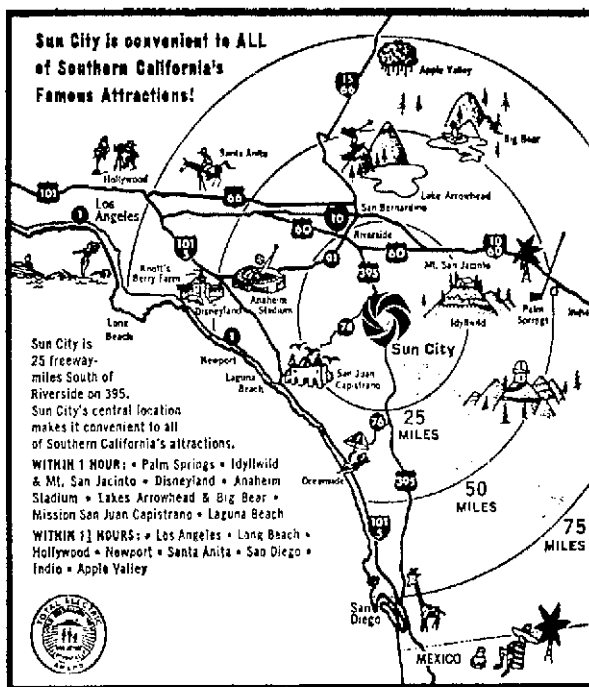
minutes to Riverside and San Bernardino... an hour to big-time entertainment, ocean beaches, desert spas and mountain lakes. Wherever you want to go, it's just an easy drive from Sun City.

Life's a Joy in Sun City! You'll be returning smiles automatically... it's that kind of town. Yes, people are friendlier in Sun City, always ready to pitch in and help or join in for fun. You'll find making new friends so easy, you'll want to move to Sun City right away.

How About It? Drive out to Sun City this week! Discover how economically you can enjoy "country living" away from big-city congestion, pollution and noise.

CHECK THESE FACTS ABOUT SUN CITY!

- Magnificent recreational facilities — swimming, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, professionally-equipped arts and craft shops, and more — that Sun Citizens enjoy for only 5½¢ a day!
- A beautiful, 18-hole golf course which residents may play every day for as little as 39¢ a round, annual basis. A second 18-hole course is under construction now.
- Over 70 social, civic, hobby, travel and service organizations that you may join.
- A complete shopping center having over 30 stores.
- Beautiful, modern homes, duplexes and apartments, priced from \$17,490 to \$30,990 — including lot and landscaping. Excellent financing available and a special discount for cash. At Sun City, you own your home, and may sell it as you see fit.
- Sun City has a fine medical/dental center. There is a new hospital in nearby Hemet.
- The luxurious Kings Inn resort motel with dining room and cocktail lounge.



If You're 50 or Over — Retired or Not — You Owe it to Your Happiness, Your Pocketbook and Your Future to Investigate Sun City Now!

FREE — New Full-Color Brochure
Send for your free copy of our colorful new Sun City brochure. We'll mail it to you at no obligation. Write:
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A SUBSIDIARY OF
DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION

Sun City

California's Finest Resort-Retirement Community

Grand Closing

5 BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES FOR SALE

First time offered! Sold on a first come, first served basis only!
Sorry, no telephone reservations!

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF GLAMOROUS EXTRAS AT A FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL COST, INCLUDING FABULOUS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, DECORATOR DRAPERIES AND ACCESSORIES, HOME MAGAZINE TYPE GARDENS AND PATIOS, TREES, TWO HOMES WITH CUSTOM DESIGN SWIMMING POOLS!

1 & 2 story • 3 to 5 bedrooms

All-electric "Terrace Kitchens" • General Electric appliances

Best Guaranteed Trade Program Ever Offered!

Excellent financing!

TAKE EITHER SAN DIEGO OR GARDEN GROVE FREEWAYS TO BROOKHURST EXIT. FROM GARDEN GROVE DRIVE SOUTH, FROM SAN DIEGO GO NORTH. MODEL HOMES ARE LOCATED ON BROOKHURST BETWEEN WARNER AND HEIL AT 9973 ASTER CIRCLE, FOUNTAIN VALLEY.





WINS AWARD SIX TIMES

Glenn E. Thomas, president, Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, Long Beach, left, accepts his sixth Quality Dealer Award from C. P. King, Dodge regional manager. Thomas is one of two dealers in the region that has been honored with six awards, is based on excellence in administration, facilities, service, business management and sales.

Offshore Airports Feasible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Offshore airports are receiving renewed study as a feasible solution to the aviation crises facing the nation's big cities.

Acting administrator, D. D. Thomas of the Federal Aviation Administration, in a letter to Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, (D-Ill.) said "an offshore airport is entirely feasible" from a construction standpoint.

He explained that a proposed study of offshore airports was put aside a year ago because of higher priority demands for research funds.

Pucinski, who has been urging a new Chicago airport 10 miles out in Lake Michigan to alleviate the air traffic crush while averting new overhead noise and congestion problems, termed the letter "very encouraging."

College Business Seminar

Three seminar courses for the owners and managers of small businesses will be conducted by California State College, Long Beach, in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration during the fall semester.

"Small Business Management" consists of eight Monday programs from Sept. 30 to Nov. 25. "The Psychology of Professional Salesmanship" includes 10 Wednesday lectures from Oct. 2 to Dec. 4. The third seminar titled "Advertising and Sales Promotion for the Small Businessman" will be held 10 Tuesday evenings from Oct. 1 to Dec. 3. All of the seminars will be conducted from 8 to 10 p.m.

THESE COURSES will cover some of the most important areas for small businesses with emphasis on problems and current solutions in general management, accounting and cost control, personnel relations, credits and collections, financing, advertising and sales promotions, taxation, marketing policy and salesmanship.

Enrollment fee for each seminar is \$60.

For further information about the programs contact Dr. William Ash, School of Business Administration, California State College, Long Beach or phone 433-0951, extension 438.

Baker Acquires Wire Line Firm

The assets and personnel of Butler Wire Line Service, Inc. of Ventura and Long Beach have been acquired by Baker Oil Tools, Inc. The Butler company operates with eight crews performing traditional steel wire line operations including bottom hole pressure determinations, running and pulling chokes and gas lift valves, and shifting sleeves in subsurface flow control systems.

The new acquisition will be Baker's first entry into domestic steel wire line operations.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Floyd A. Blower, 2205 Heliotrope Drive, Santa Ana, president of the Blower Paper Co., Santa Ana, has been elected a director of the San Diego headquartered United States National Bank.

F. P. Mims has been named regional manager of the Santa Ana office of Allstate Insurance Co., succeeding John H. Twiss who now heads Metropolitan Savings & Loan, Los Angeles. Mims had been regional manager in Dallas. C. E. Kersgard of Menlo Park will become regional sales manager of the Santa Ana office.

Anthony B. Fisher has been appointed district manager in Los Angeles for Standard Computer Corp. He was formerly with Litton Automated Business Systems.

Ken R. Patterson, and his wife, representing the Bixby Knolls Insurance Agency, attended a Safeco "Conference of Champions" recently in Mexico City.

Frank J. Seidel of Long Beach has been assigned to the Security Pacific National Bank's head office trust department in Los Angeles.

E. D. Bishop, manager of the Orange County Airport office of United California Bank; Edward E. Gregg, lending officer, with the Pasadena main office, and Richard Shaffer, assistant district administrator, Los Angeles headquarters, have been named vice presidents of the bank.

Theodore A. Richman has been appointed president of Orange Julius of America, a division of International Industries, Beverly Hills.

Don Payne has been appointed manager of research and development for Servonic Division of Gulton Industries, Costa Mesa.

Will M. Tompkins, 5920 Gardenia Ave., Long Beach, has been assigned to the Allstate staff in the Sears, Long Beach store, after receiving an intensive training course.

Two Southern California appointments to management positions were announced by Atlantic Richfield Co. Armin Baertschi of Portuguese Bend was named resident manager of engineering at the Watson refinery. He is a native of Switzerland. William J. Stade of Garden Grove was named manager of maintenance at the Watson refinery. He was chief engineer of construction and maintenance.

Quentin F. Laue of 710 E. Monroe Ave., Orange, has been named Western division general manager by the Howard Johnson Co., restaurant and motor lodge chain.

Edward F. Kennedy, 391 Margo Ave., Long Beach, was named to the "300 Club" for outstanding sales of the Reynolds & Reynolds Co., a data processing center.

John R. Lokey, 1424 East Artesia Blvd., and Alfred M. Knaus, 3600 East Seventh St., Long Beach, have returned from a Security Benefit Life Insurance Co. seminar in Topeka.

Increase In Chemical Price Will Be Felt By Consumer

By GERD WILCKE
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — What's the link between a dry-cleaning bill and perchloroethylene?

Housewives will find the answer when the dry cleaner passes on the higher price he pays for the chemical solvent.

Perchloroethylene, a chlorine derivative, was only one among dozens of chemicals affected among recent price increases.

If the majority of these higher price tags stick — and the fact that practically everybody who is anybody in the chemical industry participated in the move seems to point in that direction — the buyer of rubber, plastics, steel, food, aerosols, textiles and many other

goods will feel the pinch.

TAKE CHLORINE. Most producers followed the lead of the Dow Chemical Co. and added \$4 a ton to the price of this bellwether of basic chemicals.

The impact this single price move may have is widespread. Drinking water would have to be boiled if it were not for chlorine. The food industry depends on it (by way of insecticides). Textile makers use it as a raw material for man-made fibers.

Paper requires it for ligibility, gasoline has it in the form of anti-knock compounds, steel needs chlorine derivatives for processing into consumer goods. Every ton of aluminum produced requires a chlorine co-product, caus-

tic soda. Plastics use chlorine as an ingredient, catalyst or processing aid. Without chlorine, aerosols, rocket fuels or detergents could not be produced.

THE EXTENT of the price changes has been defended by most chemical producers, although a number of major companies, such as Du Pont, Stauffer and PPG Industries rolled back initial increases for perchloroethylene.

The argument goes (and recent poor earning performances are cited to buttress the argument) that there has been an erosion of most chemical prices because of overcapacity in many segments of the industry. Therefore, producers contend, the most recent round constitutes an

attempt to bring prices to a previously higher level.

Even Du Pont, which predicted solid improvements in both sales and earnings in the third quarter over the year-earlier period, complains about the continuing strong rise of labor and material costs.

The Olin Mathieson Chemical Co. which also joined in the price rise, defended it as an attempt to recover partly from severely depressed levels of recent years.

"UNLIKE MOST other products," the company said, "the vital building-block chemicals were selling at prices lower than a decade ago. Bulk soda ash was the same price as in 1954. Caustic soda was down by 40 per cent

from its price of 10 years ago, and chlorine by 20 per cent."

Olin traced the weak prices to overcapacity, both real and anticipated.

"A peril point was reached and the prices became so low that the industry could no longer justify investments in modern facilities."

Dedicate Goodland Sugar Beet Facility

DEDICATE SUGAR BEET GOODLAND, Kan. (AP) — The Great Western Sugar Co. has dedicated

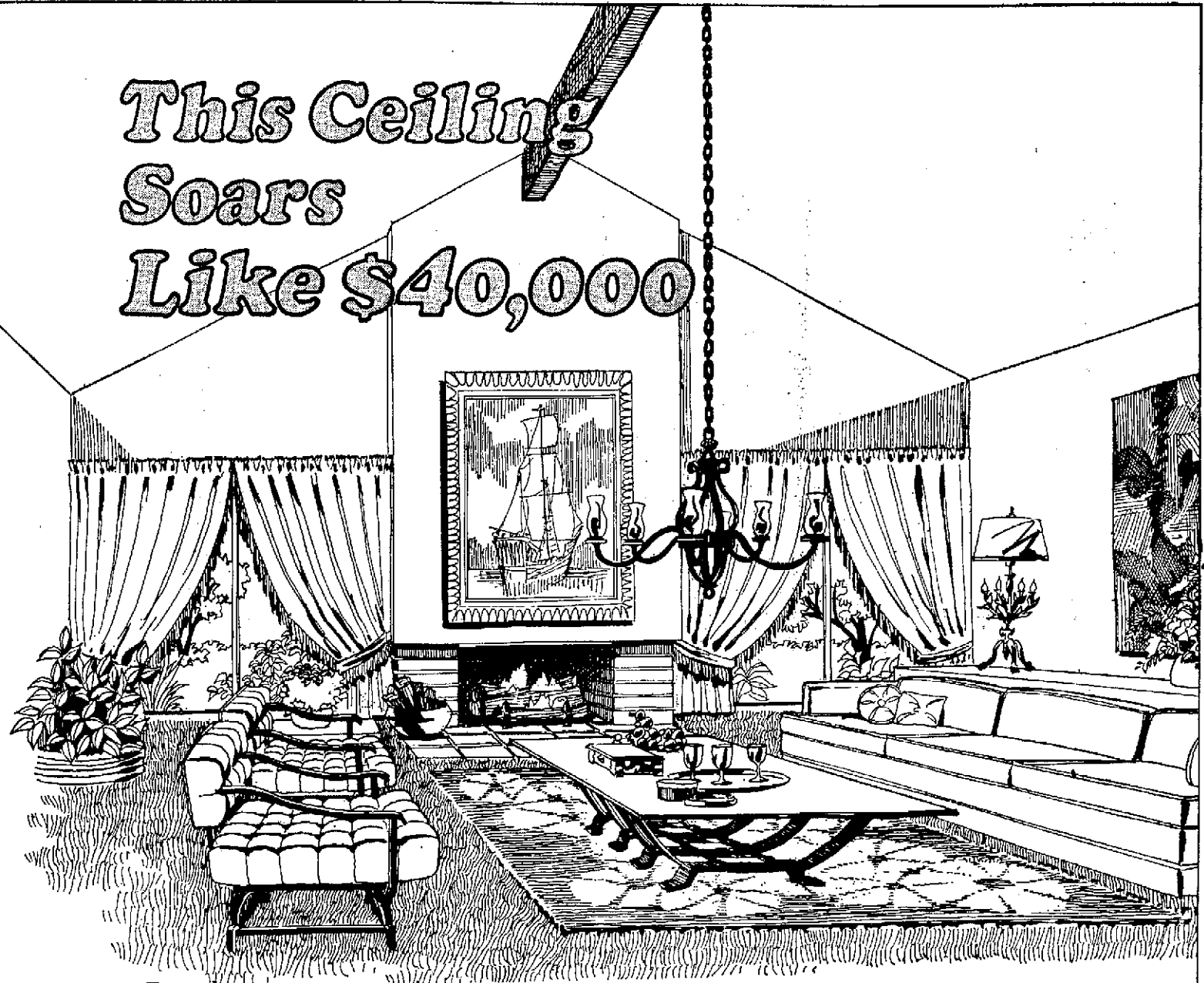
its new \$15 million sugar refining plant west of Goodland.

The facility will serve beet growers in a nine-county area of northwest Kansas and eastern Kan-

sas and eastern Colorado, and is expected to have a \$7 million impact on the economy.

Beet growers will get \$11 million or more a year for their product because of the factory's location and accessibility, economists say.

This Ceiling Soars Like \$40,000



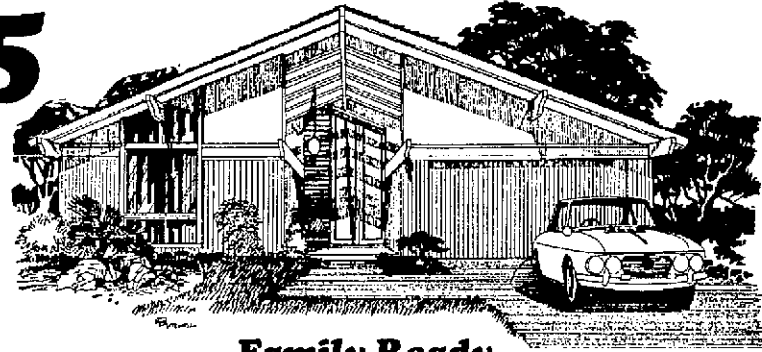
Get in on the ground floor for \$26,995

You've seen the look before... but thought you couldn't afford it. You step down from the foyer into a magnificent living room. Logs are burning in the fireplace (ignited in a twinkling by a gas log-lighter). The soaring vaulted ceiling stretches up, up and away.

The dramatic entry court gives you a hint of what to expect. Oversized double doors are topped by sloping, exposed-beam rafters.

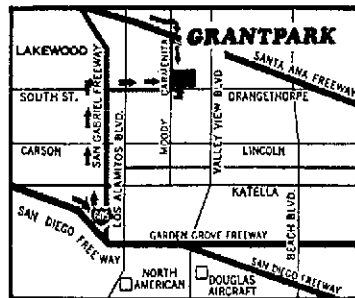
Expensive custom features are found throughout the house: a cheerful all electric SUN-LITE KITCHEN, with natural finish hardwood cabinets. Range and eye-level oven have Dark-lite doors. Counter tops are genuine ceramic tile. A serv-thru sliding window opens to the patio... reached by sliding doors from the living room. The huge double-doored master suite has a separate dressing room with luminous ceiling, built-in vanity and full ten-foot wardrobe closet.

You get the \$40,000 look for \$13,000 less because you're smart enough to recognize a genuine value in the growing new city of Cerritos. Your walled community is surrounded by schools, shopping and 5 freeways... just 20 minutes from Civic Center. Soar down to Grantpark today while there's still time to get in on the ground floor. From Santa Ana Freeway, take Carmenita south to Orangethorpe. From San Diego Freeway, take San Gabriel (605) Freeway north to South St. (Orangethorpe), and right to Carmenita. Sales office open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day. Phones: (213) 860-1322; (714) 521-1204.



Family Ready

This is the most popular home in Grantpark, so we keep the price down by building ahead of demand. Many are ready for immediate occupancy by your family—some even have drapes, carpeting and front landscaping already in! Ask your salesman to show them to you.



GRANTPARK

3 and 4 bedrooms - \$23,995 to \$29,995 Veterans, no down payment. Easy FHA terms.

Built and backed by ROBERT H. GRANT DEVELOPER, INC. GRANTBILT

KEYES VS. O.J. IN ROSE BOWL?

Purdue Had Its Irish Up, 37-22

Combined News Services
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Purdue and Leroy Keyes knew what was riding on the ball game.
That was all the incentive the 21-year-old do-everything halfback and the Boilermakers needed to rack up Notre Dame, 37-22,

Saturday in what may have been college football's game of the year.
The stands were jammed with 59,075 fans, most of them of the Irish variety, and their chants were loud and endless.
"Remember, remember," they shouted in reference to Purdue's 1967 win.
"Get tough, defense, get tough," they cheered when Purdue made a first down.
"We're number one," was their pregame yell.
But after Keyes had scored twice and passed for another touchdown, the "we're number one" chants came from Purdue's few fans in the stands.
"Winning this game is more important than the Heisman Trophy," Keyes said. "Lots of guys win the Heisman Trophy and you never hear of them again. But if you play on

a championship team, they remember."
Should the Boilermakers go to the Rose Bowl as the Big Ten representative, they might oppose USC, whose O. J. Simpson is the obvious rival to Keyes for the Heisman Trophy.
"This was a great victory for me," Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf said. "I can't think of anything that meant more to me."
"They made the big play and we didn't," Irish coach Ara Parseghian mourned. "A pass interception and the fumble,

back-to-back, certainly didn't help us, and what breaks we got came after we were behind 37-14."
"Then when we got the ball we gave it back."
The Irish made more than a quota of mistakes, losing the ball three times on fumbles and three times on pass interceptions, but the Boilermakers had the capability to make points at every opportunity.
"We knew what was riding on the game," Keyes said. "I felt we

	PURDUE	NOTRE DAME
First downs	25	30
Rushing yardage	220	167
Passing yardage	139	207
Return yardage	50	20
Passes	20-31	26-43
Fumbles	2-7	2-31
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	43	15

could win. They doubled on me so they gave us a lot of running room, and when you've got all the things we have you can't double on anybody. I didn't feel any added pressure."
Purdue accumulated the most points against a Notre Dame team since 1961, when the Irish suffered a 42-21 loss to Iowa. Purdue also became the first team to defeat Notre Dame twice in a row since Parseghian took over as the head coach in 1964. Terry Hanratty, who set



ARA PARSEGHIAN Persecuted by Purdue

a Notre Dame career record for completions, threw two touchdown passes.
Purdue 37 20 0 11-37
Notre Dame 22 0 14 0 8-22
Purdue FG Jones 34
ND—Allen 6 run (Hempel kick)
PUR—Keyes 16 run (Jones kick)
PUR—Dillingham 17 pass from Keyes (Jones kick)
ND—Eaton 14 pass from Hanratty (Hempel kick)
PUR—Keyes 17 run (Jones kick)
PUR—Williams 18 run (Jones kick)
PUR—Dillingham 16 pass from Philcox (Kick failed)
ND—Allen 18 pass from Hanratty (Allen pass from Hanratty)
A-57,075.



Notre Dame defenders chase Purdue's Heisman Trophy candidate Leroy Keyes across goal line on 16-yard play Saturday.

SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1968 SECTION 5—PAGE S-1

Bruins Win, but Scared by Cougars

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

UCLA's football forces have some new words for an old familiar melody... "Please Hurry Back, Bill Bolden."
It was obvious that the Bruins needed his talent at the vital quarterback spot Saturday night at the Coliseum when they encountered expected difficulty with Washington State before finally turning back the Cougars, 31-21, in the Pacific Eight Conference opener before 41,759 fans.

Vikings Tie With Mt. SAC

Long Beach City College's football team consider itself lucky today after playing Mt. San Antonio College to a 21-21 tie Saturday night before 4,128 fans at Veterans Stadium.
The Vikings were outplayed.
And the thing that hurts is they were outplayed by one player—Bryan Shaw, a halfback-quarterback-flanker-runner passer and defensive standout. He did it all.
The 5-9, 169 pound miler rushed for 176 yards on 26 carries and was responsible

business this week before their first road game at Syracuse Saturday afternoon will be to get more consistency at quarterback from Jim Nader and Greg Jones.
It appeared at the outset of the game as if Nader was going to be as effective as he was against Pitt when he came on after Bolden was injured to equal a school record by hurling four touchdown passes.
He engineered a 62-yard drive after the opening kickoff for UCLA's first touchdown.
But three fumbles by Nader, Jones and Mickey Cureton in the next few minutes broke the Bruins' rhythm and they were unable to regain their offensive momentum.
In fact, it was the Bruin defensive unit which produced some breathing room for the first time by inter-

cepted difficulty with Washington State before finally turning back the Cougars, 31-21, in the Pacific Eight Conference opener before 41,759 fans.
However, it may be a minimum of three games—probably longer—before Bolden is able to come back following the shoulder separation he suffered in the 63-7 rout of Pitt last week.
Thus, the first order of

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Inside Football (George Allen), KNXT (2) 9:30 a.m.
Rams vs. Browns, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
AFL Football (Chargers at Bengals) 10:30 a.m.; Raiders vs. Oilers, 1 p.m. KNBC (4).
College Football (Saturday's highlights), KABC (7), noon.
Trojan Football (taped replay of Northwestern game), KTTV (11), 2 p.m.
Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.
Notre Dame football (taped replay of Purdue game), KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Bruin Football (taped replay of Washington State game), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

RADIO

Rams vs. Browns, KMPC, 10:30 a.m.
San Diego Chargers vs. Cincinnati Bengals, KEZY, 10:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Braves, KFI, 11 a.m.
Angels vs. White Sox, KMPC, 2 p.m.

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Purdue 37, Notre Dame 22.
Nebraska 17, Minnesota 14.
Florida 9, Florida St. 3.
Vanderbilt 17, Army 13.
Boston College 49, Navy 15.
Air Force 10, Wyoming 3.
Texas Tech 31, Texas 22.

AILING SIMPSON STILL SENSATIONAL

Troy Puts Out 'Cats, 24-7

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — O.J. Simpson continued his romp through the USC record books Saturday.
And it's a good thing he did.
The 204-pound Trojan halfback gained 189 yards in 34 carries as USC made hard work of a 24-7 victory over Northwestern before 47,277 fans at Dyeche Stadium.

Cruz: 'Mando Will Be Great'

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

What are future plans for Long Beach's two favorite boxing sons, Mando Ramos and Raul Rojas, who both went down to defeat Friday night in the Coliseum in a doubleheader title card?
"Rest," snapped Jackie McCoy, co-manager of both boxers. "I don't know what went wrong, but nothing worked out Friday night. I thought both would come out winners, but both lost. It was discouraging Friday night but today (Saturday) things seem brighter. At least I know the world hasn't come to an end."
Teo Cruz, who decided the Long Beach teenager, Ramos, in the lightweight title match, had nothing but praise for

Simpson's dancing, dashing and pounding were too much for the underdog Wildcats to contain and his rushing total for the day moved him to third place on the all-time USC list.
Looking on from a television booth was Jon Arnett, who saw his 26-game rushing total of 1,898 yards surpassed when Simpson squirmed for a five-yard gain with 5:30

elapsing in the third quarter.
Simpson's total for a 12-game Troy career is 1,968.
Although O.J. was probably as well-contained as in any other game at USC, he scored all three Trojan touchdowns on runs of 5, 11 and 15 yards.

Lakewood's Ron Ayala kicked a 27-yard field goal early in the first quarter and added all three extra points.
The Trojans, coming off a bruising 29-20 opening win over Minnesota last week, were sluggish, except for quarterback Steve Sogge, whose passes kept Northwestern's defense spread to permit Simpson to roll up his yardage.
Northwestern, much

slower afoot, actually won the battle of the statistics, which will not be preserved for posterity in the record book.
The Wildcats gained 393 yards rushing and passing to 331 for USC and had a 25-0 edge in first downs.
Considering Simpson's state of health, his performance Saturday was remarkable. The Heisman Trophy candidate had done little but work out lightly after accepting a fierce pounding from Minnesota seven days earlier.
His longest gains of the day were two 15-yarders, the first occurring early in the third quarter and the final coming on a touchdown run that combined power, alertness and speed in the fourth quarter after the Wildcats had narrowed USC's lead to 17-7.
The Wildcats attempted an onside kick but Bob Klein recovered for the Trojan at midfield.
After a three-yard gain, O.J. turned right end for 13 yards and the Trojans were awarded an extra 15 when the frustrated Wildcats piled on Simpson.
After moving the ball to the 15, O.J. showed the moves that have made him the toast of the Coast.
He hit at right guard, then did a stutter step that carried him wide to the right. It was a foot race with Northwestern's safetymen at the points, and few, if any, football

SPORTS CALENDAR

Surfing — U.S. Surfboard Championships, Huntington Beach, 9 a.m.
Dragboat Racing — L.B. Drag Dynamics, Marine Stadium, noon.
Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.
Baseball — Angels vs.

White Sox, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.
Motorcycle Racing — Trojan Speedway, South Gate, 7 p.m.
Auto Racing — Figure 8's, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.
Bullfights — Downtown Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

beat him.
"I thought I'd coast three or four rounds, but I waited too long to get started. If I fought him again, I'd knock him out. The reason I started slow was because I was physically cold as I didn't warm up in the dressing room as I usually do because I thought I'd get tired. But I sure wasn't tired at the end."

Mando's reaction: "Since Cruz beat (Carlos) Ortiz, he'll be up there a while. There's no lightweight around who can

beat him.
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Every fight must have equal parts of happiness and sadness. Friday, sad one was Mando Ramos (left), happy one was Teo Cruz. Shoji Saijyo, hitting Raul Rojas, was also happy after winning featherweight title.

How Top 10 Fared

AP Ratings
1. Purdue (2-0) defeated Notre Dame, 37-22.
2. Notre Dame (1-1) lost to Purdue, 27-22.
3. USC (2-0) defeated Northwestern, 24-7.
4. Penn St. (2-0) defeated Kansas St., 35-9.
5. Florida (2-0) defeated Florida St., 9-3.
6. Texas (0-2-1) lost to Texas Tech, 31-22.
7. Alabama (2-0) defeated Southern Mississippi, 17-13.
8. UCLA (2-0) defeated Washington St., 31-21.
9. Nebraska (3-0) defeated Minnesota, 17-14.
10. Houston (1-0-1) did not play.

Stanford 28	California 10	Kansas 38	Washington 21	Miami 10	Arkansas 56	Michigan 31	Texas Tech 31
Oregon 12	Colorado 0	Indiana 20	Wisconsin 17	Ga. Tech 7	Tulsa 13	Duke 10	Texas 22
Story on Page S-2	Story on Page S-2	Story on Page S-3	Story on Page S-3	Story on Page S-4	Story on Page S-4	Story on Page S-4	Story on Page S-2



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Homecoming for Johnny U.

Today is a homecoming of sorts for a quarterback named Johnny Unitas, a Pittsburgh native whose present Baltimore Colts never have played a game in the Smoky City. Ever since Unitas joined the Colts 12 seasons ago, Baltimore was no-show in Pittsburgh... which once more shows the non-intelligent, non-progressive-minded pro football scheduling.

Pittsburgh, a sorry sports town — just look at the Steelers, Pirates and that sad college football team — could have capitalized on an appearance of Unitas. It didn't, but, regardless, native Unitas finally gets the chance today to perform in his own hometown, such as it may be.

As irony often enters the picture, Johnny Unitas was dismissed by the Steelers in 1955 because Pitt already had three quarterbacks, people named Jim Finks, Dick Eaton and Ted Marchbroda, the latter current offensive backfield coach of the Rams.

Irony again. Today the modestly paid Marchbroda — at \$6 the equivalent age of Unitas — could haul Johnny U's paycheck to the bank, and would be straining his shoulder in the meantime.

Unitas hasn't played in the Colts' first two league games because of a shoulder injury that has hampered his throwing arm. As a backup quarterback, Earl Morrall has performed admirably. He simply has led the Colts to two consecutive league victories, which has forced Unitas into admitting that "this is all the adrenalin I need... if Earl keeps playing like this I may have to make another telephone call."

"The 'telephone call' is history. But what beautiful history for Unitas.

Today, Johnny U. draws better than \$100,000 per year from the Colts. But the team he quarterbacked in '55 was the Bloomfield Rams, which paid him the glamorous sum of \$6 per contest.

★ ★ ★

UNITAS GOT this much publicized telephone call after a series of trials and tribulations. During the tribulations, he did the only thing he could do — he went back home (Pittsburgh) and took a job with a rigging outfit doing heavy physical labor. On the side he played semi-pro ball in the greater Pittsburgh area.

One year later (1956), Baltimore general manager Don Kellelt went over the circuit's master list of players on whom waivers had been obtained. The name Unitas was spotted by Kellelt.

Then came the phone call. "John," said Kellelt, "can you throw a football?" The reply: "As good as anybody you've got, sir."

Unitas was informed to hop the nearest freight and get to Baltimore. Johnny U. had a magnificent start. In his first exhibition game, playing behind George Shaw, the Colts were busted by the Giants, 28-10. Kellelt knew Shaw had pneumonia at the time and grasped at straws in securing Unitas. Knowledgeable football people ripped apart both Kellelt and Unitas. "The kid won't make it," was the disgusted opinion of people, who now have laid at the feet of Johnny Unitas, and again proven the world's fickleness. That goes to show what knowledgeable football people know.

★ ★ ★

THE STORY of how the Steelers let a hometown hero, Unitas, get away, still makes the entire city of Pittsburgh blush. The Steelers say there were extenuating circumstances. Others, myself, included, insist it was one of the biggest bumbles in football history.

In all fairness to the Steelers, possibly the worst pro football team ever assembled (well, the Denver Broncos came later), there was little in Unitas' football history at Louisville to suggest that he would turn out to be the quarterback he is now.

The Unitas history, no too well chronicled, began in '55 when he was drafted ninth by his hometown Steelers. Unitas went to the Steeler training camp in '55, but all he got from the coach at the time, Walt Kiesling (who he today?), was a bunch of splinters on the bench.

"Kiesling never even told me to warm up," smiled the easy-going Unitas a season or two ago. "But he's long gone, I'm still around."

"I got cut by Kiesling, without any chance to prove myself," commented Unitas this week. "Then I put in a call to Paul Brown (then coach of the Cleveland Browns). He cut me off short. He said he had Otto Graham coming back and told me to try calling him again next year. Next year was nowhere, so I played for fun and six bucks in a semi-pro league."

★ ★ ★

JOHNNY UNITAS via telephone: "My throwing arm still isn't 100 per cent, but I'm going to be ready for the Steelers Sunday. I'd love to ram five touchdowns over their throats. The trouble is that Earl (Morrall) probably will do it before I get in — if I get in. But I'd still love to put a lot of salt on the football against the Steelers."

Finale: "About the Rams? Hell, I wish we weren't in the same division. We just happen to be two of the three or four best football teams in pro ball. Those other divisions are like the minor leagues."

Morrall may start at quarterback vs. the Steelers, but the one-and-only Unitas still may grind his ax before the contest is consummated. The Rams hope he won't.

BREEZE TO 48-3 WIN

Chiefs Overwhelm Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson threw three touchdowns passes — his first of the season — in the first half Saturday night to lead the Chiefs to a 48-3 rout of the inept Miami Dolphins.

Dawson, the 13-year veteran who got off to a poor start this season, threw touchdown lobs of 35-yards to rookie end, Gholston Richardson, 41-yards to flanker Otis Taylor and a 15-yarder to

halfback Wendell Hayes. Kansas City backup quarterback Jack Lee took over in the second half after Dawson had completed 9 of 15 passes for 205 yards.

Dawson's touchdown passes to Richardson and

AFL Standings

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
New York	7	0	0	1.000	47
Boston	5	0	0	.833	47
Houston	1	2	0	.333	9
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	9
Akron	0	3	0	.000	24
Western Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Oakland	7	0	0	1.000	35
San Diego	5	0	0	.833	33
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	17
Cincinnati	1	0	0	.500	17
Denver	0	2	0	.000	12
Saturday's Result					
Kansas City @ Akron	1	0	0		
Cincinnati @ Buffalo	0	1	0		
(Favorites, point spread indicated)					
BOSTON 13 @ Denver.					
NEW YORK 17 @ Buffalo.					
AKRON 14 @ Houston.					
SAN DIEGO 14 @ Oakland.					

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Stanford sophomore sensation Jim Plunkett passed for three touchdowns and scored another on the ground Saturday to lead his Indians to a 28-12 victory over Oregon.

Plunkett, a 6-3, 201-pound quarterback, who had four touchdown passes in his first varsity game a week ago, threw scoring strikes in each of the first three periods. He wrapped up a brilliant afternoon with a seven-yard touchdown run in the final quarter.

Oregon scored on a one-yard plunge by sophomore fullback Greg Marshall in the second period after trailing 14-0.

The Webfoots got their other touchdown on a six-yard scoring aerial. He then threw to Moore for two points.

Plunkett's final touchdown pass was a 23-yarder to halfback Jack Lasater less than three minutes into the second half.

He set it off with a 52-yard bomb to halfback Howard Williams to the Oregon 23.

Stanford, behind reserve quarterback Don Buncie, moved to the Oregon one with a little more than a minute to play, but fumbled the scoring opportunity away.

Plunkett connected on 14 of 26 passes for 227 yards. Last week in a 68-20 Stanford rout of San Jose State, he was 11 for 13 for 277 yards and four touchdowns.

Oregon was sluggish, especially at the start, when it lost its first potential first down on a fumble and its second on a holding penalty.

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Stanford's final touchdown pass was a 23-yarder to halfback Jack Lasater less than three minutes into the second half.

Plunkett connected on 14 of 26 passes for 227 yards. Last week in a 68-20 Stanford rout of San Jose State, he was 11 for 13 for 277 yards and four touchdowns.

Oregon was sluggish, especially at the start, when it lost its first potential first down on a fumble and its second on a holding penalty.

RICH ROBERTS

The Un-Casual Cardinal

"Casual? I wouldn't say we're casual. I think its going to be just as exciting as before. Every ballplayer wants to play in the World Series. This is as far as you can go in your profession. Sure, it's exciting."—Lou Brock

A football game blares over TV in a corner of the St. Louis Cardinals' dressing room. Players in various states of undress loiter around arguing the merits of the Southeastern Conference against those of the Big Ten.

Stealthily, Bob Gibson, who is to pitch that day, places a carton of candy bars in Roger Maris' stall and tip-toes away. Others add fruit and doughnuts.

Maris, who will quit baseball after the World Series, arrives and, without smiling, hurls the food onto the floor with one sweep of his hand.

Outside in the dugout, three players already dressed talk to a Japanese reporter about a bear hunt planned on their post-season trip to Japan.

Catcher Tim McCarver protests: "Crossbow, hell, I'm going to use a shotgun!"

Maris comes out now, cap at a jaunty angle, cigarette dangling sullenly from his lips, and consents to a pregame interview with Vin Scully.

Another Cardinal, pitcher Nelson Briles, is in a more playful mood. He picks up a microphone from the bench and pretends he is Scully.

"... And there it goes... it may be out of here... if Briles threw it, I know it's out of here!"

★ ★ ★
YOU'D NEVER KNOW that the National League champions had just blown two in a row to the Dodgers, but you might suspect they were about to blow a third. Of course, for the second consecutive season the Cards have yawned their way to the pennant, so it doesn't really matter... or does it?

To Lou Brock, it does. At the height of the clubhouse high jinks, he stands silently in the center of the room soberly autographing baseballs. To avoid the antics on the field, he delays dressing until the bell rings for batting practice.

In one way or another, Brock has managed to stay interested in the 1948 baseball season.

"If you're five games ahead, you want to be six," he said, "and if you're 10 games ahead you want to be 11. You set reachable goals. That's what keeps you going day to day."

"I suppose," he says, "that in a season like this there would be a tendency to play individual baseball, but that hasn't been the case. Most of the fellows' averages are down from last season."

Especially with the pennant socked away early, many expected Brock to go all-out for Maury Wills' base-stealing record. He has led the league for three seasons.

"But I'm not the base stealer Wills was," Lou says. "He stole third base a lot. I've just started experimenting stealing third this season, and I haven't been doing too well at it."

"I guess I've been thrown out stealing second only a couple of times all year but about 8 or 10 times trying to steal third. That's about 50 per cent, which isn't very good."

"And it's not the same as it was with Wills. On our club, you don't have to steal third. You can just stand out there on second and wait for somebody to knock you in."

★ ★ ★
THE LOU BROCK OF 29 is a more mature and restful spirit than the one who arrived in St. Louis in mid-season, 1964, with a .251 batting average and 10 stolen bases. When manager Johnny Keane — before he was fired — walked him out to left field and said, "This is yours," Lou sensed he was home.

For the rest of the season he batted .348 and stole 44 bases as the Cards climbed from seventh place to the pennant.

It had been a long climb for Lou, too, growing up among nine children without a father on a string of Louisiana farms. Some days you couldn't eat and some nights it was tough to sleep... but you could almost always play baseball, even on Sunday, when it was sinful.

Every Sabbath morning Lou's mother dressed him up and pointed him toward Sunday School.

"We seldom got there," Lou recalls. The boys would strip to the waist, get up a game and when it was time for Sunday School to end would put their white shirts back on and head home.

Brock was a good student, so good that he was sent to science and math rallies around the state, along with a bright girl named Katie Hays. Later they enrolled at Southern University, but Lou quit in his junior year when the Cubs offered him \$30,000.

It was all the money in the world, but it wasn't what Lou was looking for. Soon, though, he met a promising middleweight named Cassius Clay at the Pan-American Games in Chicago.

Lou liked the way Clay asserted himself. Sometime later he took to challenging acquaintances with the half-kidding, half-serious mockery: "Who am I... what's my name?"

★ ★ ★
KATIE HAYS knew. She took it as her own. But the Cubs never did learn Lou's name, or at least how to say it.

"When I came up I lacked confidence," he once said. "On my first road trip the bus pulled up to the hotel in San Francisco and the players split in all different directions. I didn't know where to go, except to my room, by myself."

Later, with the Cards, Brock requested — and was granted — a room by himself, where he could think his own thoughts.

Today he is a director of the Lou Brock Boys Club in St. Louis. And he's a working director, not just a name. There are a thousand boys, mostly Negroes like himself, who could use some of the pride and confidence Lou sought for so long.

"I'll define pride for you," he says. "If you've done something well, you want to continue doing it well. It's hard to accept less than you've done before."

"And when you're on the field the fans expect certain things of you because they've seen you do them before. When you don't, you're embarrassed... and nobody likes to be embarrassed."

Olympic Cagers Defeat Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Barrett tossed in a jump shot with 38 seconds left in overtime Saturday night and led the U.S. Olympic basketball team to a 65-64 victory over the New York

Knicks of the National Basketball Assn.

Detroit beat Baltimore, 132-113, in the first game of the exhibition double-header at Madison Square Garden.

Barrett's basket broke a

Ohio St. Outruns SMU, 25-14

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sophomore Rex Kern fired two touchdown passes and scored another Saturday, leading Ohio State to a 35-14 football victory over Southern Methodist despite a record-shattering pass performance by Mustang quarterback Chuck Hixson.

A crowd of 73,855 watched SMU stage an aerial circus never before seen in the history of Ohio Stadium.

Hixson, a 6-foot-2 sophomore from San Antonio, completed 37 of 69 passes

	SMU	OS
First downs	27	18
Rushing Yardage	50	227
Passing yardage	437	145
Return Yardage	13	32
Passes	40-76.5	9-17.0
Punts	3-41	11-36
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	51	61

for 417 yards. The attempts, completions and yardage represented SMU records.

Ohio defenders intercepted five passes, stopping Mustang drives on the Ohio State 9, 15, 18, 2 and 10-yard lines.

Kern, from Lancaster, Ohio, climaxed an 80-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown run late in the first quarter. He also teamed with Dave Brungard on touchdown strikes of 18 and 20 yards.

Ohio's two other touchdowns came when fullback Jim Otis raced nine yards to pay dirt, and Brungard scooted 41.

SMU	OSU
OSU—Kern 3 run (Merrymann kick)	7 0 7-14
OSU—Otis 9 run (Merrymann kick)	14 12 0 7-33
SMU—Flaming 6 pass from Hixson (Lester kick)	14 12 0 7-33
OSU—Brungard 41 run (kick failed)	14 12 0 7-33
OSU—Brungard 18 pass from Kern (kick failed)	14 12 0 7-33
SMU—Flaming 6 pass from Hixson (Lester kick)	14 12 0 7-33
OSU—Safely Hixson tackled in end zone	14 12 0 7-33
OSU—Brungard 20 pass from Kern (Merrymann kick)	14 12 0 7-33
AP/AS	

Feraco Zips Michigan St. Past Baylor

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Feraco, a 21-year-old senior in his first season as a starter, passed 83 yards

	Baylor	Mich. St.
First downs	21	20
Rushing yardage	146	223
Passing yardage	197	197
Return yardage	4	43
Punts	15-321	9-172
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	49	50

for one touchdown and for two others Saturday to lead Michigan State to a 28-10 conquest of Baylor.

It was the second consecutive win for MSU. Baylor has now lost eight games straight, leading back to early last season.

The Spartans opened a 7-3 first quarter lead which they never relinquished on Feraco's aerial bomb to swift Hal Brenner, who made a spectacular catch at the Baylor 25, shook loose a clinging defender and scampered into the end zone.

Baylor	3	0	7-10
Michigan State	7	0	7-14-28
Baylor-FG Cozby 32			
MSU-Brenner 83 pass from Feraco (Boyce kick)			
MSU-Feraco 1 run (Boyce kick)			
MSU-Feraco 16 run (Boyce kick)			
Baylor-Stuart 1 run (Whitley kick)			
MSU-Highsmith 5 run (Boyce kick)			
A-64,825.			

AF Guns Down Wyoming, 10-3

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Scrambling Gary Baxter, going to the air for key gains, scored one touchdown and led the Air Force Academy to a 10-3 upset victory over the Wyoming Cowboys Saturday.

Baxter slipped over left end from the three for the touchdown and Dennis Leuthauser booted an Air Force record field goal of 57 yards.

SHANKLIN RUNS 59, 54, 65 YARDS FOR TDS

Kansas Tramples Indiana 38-20

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Tailback Donnie Shanklin of Kansas got his hands on the football an unlucky 13 times for Indiana Saturday.

The 168-pound Jayhawk powered sixth-ranked Kansas to a wild 38-20 victory with blazing touchdown

runs of 59, 54 and 65 yards.

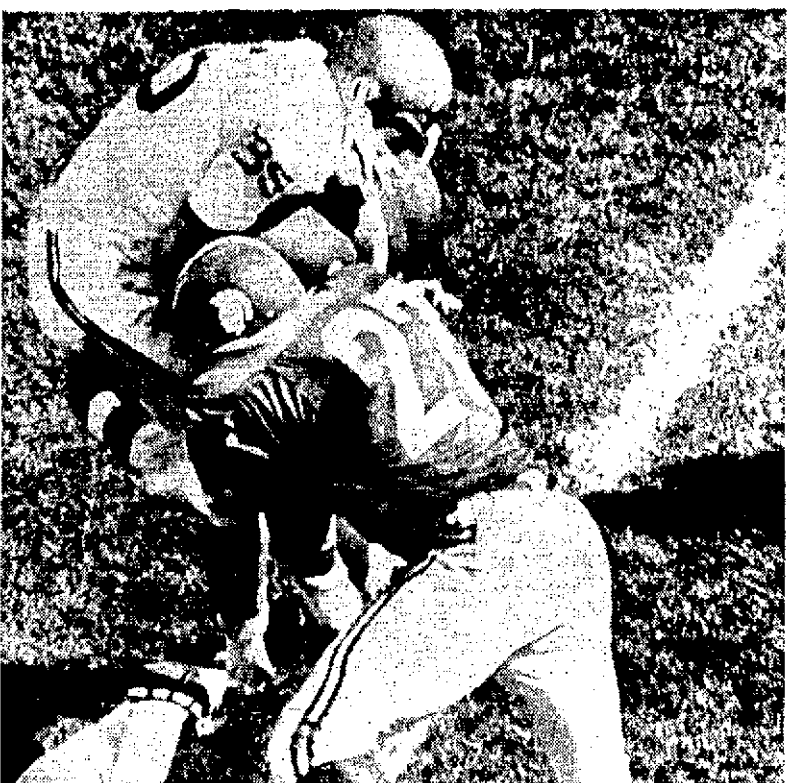
Shanklin, an all-purpose runner, totaled 317 yards on eight rushes, four punt runbacks and one kickoff return. He also held a field goal placement and averaged 36.5 yards on a pair of punts — one rolling out of bounds on the Indiana one and the other dying on the Hoosier five.

A crowd of 44,000 had come to watch a game billed as a battle between a pair of the nation's best

quarterbacks in Indiana's Harry Gonso and K-U's Bob Douglass. Instead, it watched Shanklin present a speed exhibition.

"Shanklin put on the greatest running effort I've ever seen," said Kansas coach Pepper Rodgers, who admits he made a

★ ★ ★	Indiana	Kansas
First downs	25	28
Rushing yardage	291	350
Passing yardage	151	183
Return yardage	72	61
Passes	9-25-3	6-15-0
Punts	8-43	8-44
Fumbles lost	2	7
Yards penalized	49	115



PINKIE GOES KERPLUNK

Pinkie Palmer's dreams of long gain were ended quickly on this play Saturday when Michigan State defender Harold Phillips nailed Baylor fullback after three-yard advance. Spartans topped Bears, 28-10.

—AP Wirephoto

SHRUG OFF MISTAKES, 21-17

Huskies Badger Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Washington rolled relentlessly on the ground and, with defensive halfback Al Worley providing the impetus, shrugged off its own mistakes to beat Wisconsin, 21-17, Saturday and hand the Badgers a seventh successive defeat.

The loss streak equals the longest ever suffered by a Wisconsin team and coach John Coatta, now in his second season, is still winless. A tie with Iowa last year is the closest he has come to victory.

Speedy junior halfback Harvey Blanks was the game breaker for the Huskies, returning a punt 66 yards for one touchdown and scoring another

on an eight-yard run a few moments later in the third quarter. That made it 21-0 and set the stage for Worley's heroics.

After Blanks' second touchdown Wisconsin, with sophomore Randy Marks showing the way on the ground and quarterback John Ryan in the

★ ★ ★

Wash Wisconsin

First downs 15 13

Rushing yardage 263 139

Passing yardage 15 137

Return yardage 141 13

Punts 2-0 16-35

Fumbles lost 6-32 5-23

Yards penalized 4 2

Endings 43 15

Army Shocked by Vanderbilt

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Vanderbilt, led by its cool 19-year-old sophomore quarterback, John Miller, upset Army, 17-13, Saturday.

anderbilt	0	17	0	0-17
rmy	7	0	6	0-13
Army-Jarvis 3 run (Jensen kick)				
Van-Strong 5 pass from Miller (Perez				
ick)				
Van-North 2 run (Perez kick)				
Van-FG 27 Perez				
Army-FG 46 Jensen				
Army-FG 27 Jensen				
A-23.000				

Middies Ripped by Boston, 49-15

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Boston College, scoring the first three times it had the ball, overpowered Navy, 49-15, Saturday.

Boston College	20	8	0	21-48
Navy	7	0	0	8-15
BC—Marzelli 1 run (Gallivan kick)				
Navy—Balsly 1 run (Cocozza kick)				
BC—Gallivan 24 pass from Marzelli (Gallivan kick)				
BC—Bennett 87 run (kick failed)				
BC—Bennett 12 pass from Marzelli (key pass from Marzelli)				
BC—Catone 5 pass from Marzelli (Gallivan kick)				
BC—Bennett 5 run (Gallivan kick)				
BC—Gill 38 pass from Harris (Gallivan kick)				
Navy—Balsly 9 run (McNallen run)				

'Orange' Crush Maryland, 32-14

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A fired up Syracuse football team turned a pair of pass interceptions into touchdowns Saturday and went on to crush Maryland, 32-14.

Maryland	0	7	0	7-14
Syracuse	12	13	7	0-32
First downs	12	13	7	0-32
Syr-Newton	1	run	(Kick failed)	
Syr-Bulicz	8	pass	from Paolissa (Kick failed)	
Mary-Lovell	1	run	(Carson kick)	
Syr-Godshall	1	run	(Pass failed)	
Syr-Paolissa	1	run	(Jakowenko kick)	
Syr-Maxxis	5	pass	from Paolissa (Jakowenko kick)	
Mary-Kling	1	run	(Carson kick)	

Nebraska Wins on FG, 17-14

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sophomore Paul Rogers booted a 19-yard field goal with 1:32 left in the game to give eighth-ranked Nebraska a come-from-behind 17-14 victory over Minnesota Saturday.

The Cornhuskers tied the game at 14-14 early in

mistake last season when he played the Amarillo, Tex., native at flanker.

As a sophomore tailback two years ago, Shanklin ranked fifth nationally in all-purpose running with 1,373 yards and led Kansas rushing with 732. Rodgers, in his first year at Kansas last season, moved Shanklin to an outside receiver position and he carried the ball only 20 times in his junior year.

He returned to tailback this season and in two

games has scored five touchdowns, totaled 252 yards rushing in 13 carries and added another 178 yards on six punt returns. He scored twice a week ago on runs of 41 and two yards in the Jayhawks' 47-7 rout at Illinois.

Kansas	0	0	14-28
	7	10	7-14-28
Kan-John Riggins 1 run	Beil kick		
Kan-Shanklin 59 punt	return	Beil kick	
Kan-FG Beil 21.			
Ind-Isenbarger 4 run	pass failed.		
Kan-Shanklin 51 run	Beil kick		
Ind-Douglas 14 pass	from Isenbarger		
pass failed.			
Kan-Dowless 71 run	Beil kick.		
Ind-Salely Ettlinger tackled in	end		
zone by Price.			
Ind-Pernell 25 run	pass failed.		
Kan-Shanklin 85 run	Beil kick.		
4-30.			

Missouri Smashes Illinois, 44-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Terry McMillan ran for two touchdowns and passed for a

Missouri Smashes

third as Missouri ran away from Illinois to post a 44-0 football victory Saturday.

The victory evened Missouri's record at 1-1 and continued coach Dan Devine's domination over Big Ten conference teams.

Missouri	7	0	21-34
Missouri-McWilliam 9 run (Wallace kick)	0	0	0-0
Missouri-Gray 2 runs (Wallace kick)			
Missouri-McWilliam 35 run (Wallace kick)			
Missouri-McBride 20 pass from McWilliam (Wallace kick)			
Missouri-Safely Napoleon tackled by Bennett in end zone			
Missouri-Juras 7 pass from Phelps (Wallace kick)			
Missouri-J. Moore 24 run (Sangster kick)			

Harvard Comes Back for Victory

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Harvard spotted Holy Cross leads of 13' and eight points Saturday before rallying behind quarterback George Lulich for 15 fourth-quarter points and a 27-20 opening game victory.

oly Cross	0	7	7	0-20
Harvard	0	12	0	15-27
HA-Julras 1 plunge (kick failed)				
HC-Julras 1 run (McGilberry kick)				
HA-Varney 4 pass from Lolich (kick failed)				
HA-O'Connell 1 run (pass failed)				
HC-O'Neil 7 run (McGilberry kick)				
HA-Hornblower 5 run (Varney pass failed)				
HA-Lalich 1 run (Wynne kick)				

Dowling Throws Yale to 31-14 Win

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Quarterback Bryan Dowling led Yale to an opening game 31-14 victory over Connecticut Saturday by throwing two touchdown passes and scoring once himself.

Connecticut	0	14	0	0-14
Yale	7	21	0	3-31
Yale-Hill 9 run (Bayless kick)				
Yale-Dowling 21 pass from Hill (Bayless kick)				
Conn-Oliveso 14 pass from Petrillo (kick failed)				
Yale-Dowling 32 pass from Dowling (Bayless kick)				
Yale-Dowling 17 pass from Dowling (Bayless kick)				
Conn-Clements 20 run (Petrillo run)				
Yale-FG Bayless 23				
A-31-37				

W. Virginia Rips Pittsburgh, 38-15

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sophomore Mike Sherwood passed for two touchdowns, scored two and shattered three West Virginia records with a brilliant 419-yard passing performance that carried the Mountaineers past Pitt, 38-15, Saturday.

West Virginia 7 7 3 21-38

Penn St. Explosion Buries K-St., 25-9

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State roared from behind with three touchdowns in less than 12 minutes of the second half Saturday to overtake stubborn Kansas State and defeat the Wildcats, 25-9.

Charlie Pittman and Tom Cherry scored on short runs and split end Leo Angevine took a 25-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Burkhardt as the Lions rallied sharply after a sluggish first half.

Kansas State held a 9-7

Penn State	Kansas State
First downs	3
Rushing yardage	13
Passing yardage	118
Return yardage	123
Punts	11-25-1
Fumbles lost	2
Yards penalized	89

The logo for the East team, featuring the word "East" in a bold, serif font, centered within a dark, oval-shaped background with a textured, possibly leather-like appearance.

Water Polo Title to Corona del Mar

Corona del Mar defeated Lakewood, 5-2, Saturday in the finals of the 16-team Anaheim High Invitational Water Polo tourney.

Mark Le Gault and Greg Vanley scored Lakewood's goals. Earlier in the day, Le Gault scored

three times to pace a 5-4 semi-finals win over Anaheim.

Wilson beat Anaheim for third place, 6-4.

Corona del Mar 5, Lakewood 2, Top scores: Black (CDA), 4, Vanley (L), 1, LeGault (L), 1.

Third Place: Wilson & Anaheim 4.

Finalists: Corona del Mar 5, Lakewood 2, Top scores: Black (CDA), 4, Vanley (L), 1, LeGault (L), 1.

Finalists: Corona del Mar 5, Lakewood 2, Top scores: Black (CDA), 4, Vanley (L), 1, LeGault (L), 1.

SO SAYS McKAY . . .

Simpson 'Almost Didn't Play'

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — You can add another 50 yards to O. J. Simpson's career total.

It took the Trojan half-back nearly 20 minutes to get through a mob of admirers Saturday after he led USC to a 24-7 victory over Northwestern.

The leapers, the screamers and just-plain autograph seekers made it a 20-minute trip to the bus for Simpson, who gained 189 yards and moved to third on the all-time USC rushing list.

Finally, Simpson got behind a burly policeman and made it to safety.

USC coach John McKay revealed he nearly didn't start his all-America half-back.

"Simpson hadn't practiced a running play since last Saturday, but he said he was ready to play today," said McKay. "I almost didn't play him."

"We didn't attempt to throw to him but once and didn't do other things with him."

Although the Trojans achieved another victory, McKay couldn't have been more disgusted.

"I've been around football a long time and this is as poor as we've played defensively," said McKay. "We better have learned some lessons. Northwestern moved the ball better against us than it did Miami."

"And our pass defense was as poor as possible. We didn't rush well, we didn't cover anybody and we had several interceptions in our hands and dropped them."

McKay had a parting note.

Matadors Seek Golden Sword

TIJUANA — Bullfight action returns to the downtown bullring today at 4 for the traditional Golden Sword corrida, the final fight of the season.

The matadors, chosen for previous outstanding performance this season, are Pepe Luis Vazquez, Antonio del Olivar, Mauro Liceaga, Gabino Aguilar, Manuel Espinosa (Armillita) and Guillermo Montes (Sórtibrán).

NASL Title to Chiefs

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Chiefs used a tight defense and spectacular play by rookie Kaiser "Boy-Boy" Motaung Saturday to defeat the San Diego Toros 3-0 for the North American Soccer League Championship.

'CAME TO BEAT BRUINS'

Loss Upsets Cougar Boss

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

The 24-point underdog Washington State football team dropped only a 31-21 decision to UCLA Saturday night, but Cougar coach Jim Sweeney was dissatisfied with the result.

Bruin coach Tommy Prothro also unhappy with the final score, claiming "the game was so close because we made so many darned mistakes."

Sweeney took exception to Prothro's statement. "In all deference to Mr. Prothro," smarted Sweeney, "we forced them to make mistakes. He might also like to know that we made more than a few errors ourselves."

Be that as it may, UCLA nearly had its pants ripped assunder as Washington State popped up with an offense that caught the Bruins with their britches down.

"I guess they call it a shotgun offense where everybody does something you don't expect them to do, something like the San Francisco 49ers had a few

defense, we are not a very good football team," he said.

Northwestern coach Alex Agase said the Wildcats saw too much Simpson.

"If we don't play better

"I don't know how you can get a defensive game plan that can stop Simpson," he said. "O. J. approaches a hole like a panther."

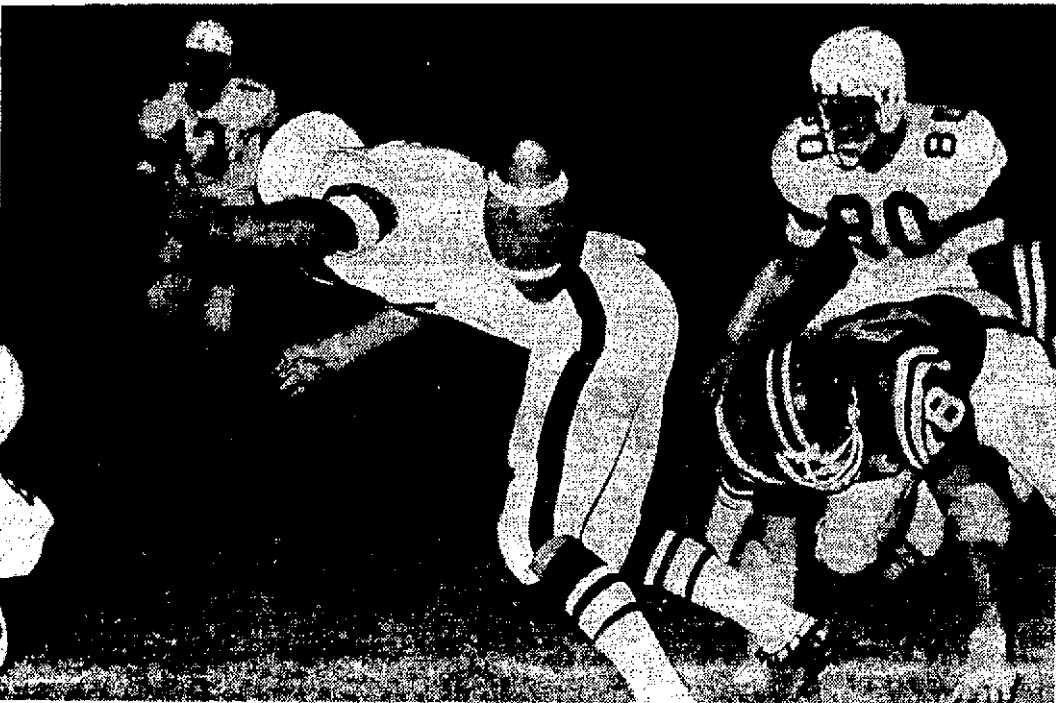
"All of a sudden he

sees daylight and springs into it."

Agase bemoaned a missed scoring opportunity in the first half when Trojan end Jim Gunn deflected a pass and the other defensive end, Bill Hay-

hoe, intercepted on the USC 11 with 17 seconds left.

"It could have made a difference," said the Wildcat coach. "But I can't kick too much. Our kids played good football."



VIKING GOOF EXPENSIVE

Mt. San Antonio College defender gropes for Long Beach City College pitchout that went astray. Viking quarterback Dennis Dummitt,

not pictured, recovered ball but was tackled in end zone for safety.

UCLA WINS, 31-21--

(Continued from Page S-1)

cepting two passes for touchdowns in the first 18 minutes of the second half.

Nader completed only three of 12 passes for an anemic 32 yards . . . a far cry from his performance of a week ago.

And in his appearances at quarterback, Jones did not throw a single pass although he carried the ball nine times for 60 yards.

Meanwhile, Washington State surprised the Bruins by passing 40 times out of a "shotgun formation." They completed 21 for 247 yards to enable them to outgain UCLA in total yardage, 329 to 283. However, the two interceptions broke their backs.

The first came on the second play of the final half when Mark Gustafson grabbed Jerry Henderson's pass and raced 39 yards to the one from where Nader carried it over on the next play to make it 17-7.

The Cougars then battled the Bruins to a standstill the rest of the quarter and for 3:10 of the final period before Rich Olson's pass out into the right flat was picked off by defensive end Vince Bischoff, who returned 18 yards for the TD which made it 24-7.

After the two teams traded touchdowns in the next nine minutes as the score mounted to 31-14, Mark Williams turned in the most spectacular run of the night when he returned UCLA's final kickoff 97 yards for a TD.

The Bruins appeared as if they were going to breeze over Washington State like they did Pitt when they took the opening kickoff and moved 62 yards to a touchdown in 10 plays with Cureton reeling off runs of 15 and 16 before finally plunging over from the one for his first UCLA touchdown.

But after their fast start, the Bruins began making the mistakes which turned what was expected to be an easy outing into a rough evening.

In fact, the Bruins heaved a sigh of relief when they barely escaped with a 10-7 halftime lead after stopping what seemed to be a certain Washington State score.

Late in the second quarter, the Cougars launched a 76-yard drive which carried them to a first down on the UCLA two-yard line with less than a minute left.

However, the Bruin defense refused to budge another inch and on fourth down—just one play before the half ended—Washington State decided to "play it safe" and go for a tie with a field goal instead of

gambling for the lead. The move backfired, though, when Hank Grenda missed the field goal from the 10 when it veered off to the right.

That was as close as Washington State was destined to get, but the Bruins still weren't able to ease up until the last couple of minutes.

The Bruins, 24-point favorites, appeared as if they were going to break the game wide open in the first few minutes as they did a week ago when they routed Pitt, 63-7.

After taking the opening kickoff, the Uclans moved 62 yards to a touchdown in 10 plays with sophomore Mickey Cureton reeling off runs of 15 and 16 before finally plunging over from the one for his first Bruin touchdown.

Zenon Andrusyshyn's first conversion made it 7-0 after 4:10.

Moments later when the Bruins regained possession of the ball, coach Tommy Prothro sent in Greg Jones for starting quarterback Jim Nader. Jones was switched to quarterback the past week to support Nader after Bill Bolden was injured in the Pitt game.

But this move backfired when he and Rick Purdy muddled up a handoff and Washington State recovered the fumble on the Bruin 39. UCLA never regained its offensive momentum after that.

First downs	17	19
Passes completed	8	21
Passes intercepted	3	2
Yards gained rushing	237	37
Yards gained passing	0	69
Net yards rushing	237	37
Net yards passing	0	69
Total net yards	237	106
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	92	61

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LBCC--

(Continued from Page S-1)

335 yards and added 71 in the air for a 364 total.

The game had its thrilling moments as Mt. SAC took a quick 2-0 lead on a safety only to have LBCC take the lead at 7-2 when Dummitt hit Didur after defensive captain Jeff Severn intercepted a Maucere pass on the LB 48 to set up the TD drive.

Mt. SAC took the lead back at 9-7 when Maucere connected with Robert Green on a 10-yard scoring toss. That was the only scoring play Shaw didn't figure in.

The Vikings took the lead in the third quarter at 14-9 when Merino went 14 yards with a Dummitt pass but Shaw came right back with a 92-yard return for a score.

With nine minutes to play, Merino scored again after the Vikings marched 80 yards in seven plays. It appeared then that the Vikings would hold on for the win.

But Shaw and the Mounties were on the spot again and the little speedster returned the ensuing kickoff

How They Scored

LB	MSAC	Time
1	2 Salmons tackled Dummitt in endzone	5:01
2	2 Didur 8 pass from Dummitt	9:20
3	2 Dummitt kick	
4	2 Green 10 pass Maucere	12:19
5	2 Maucere kick	
6	2 Merino 14 pass from Dummitt	4:30
7	2 Dummitt kick	
8	2 Shaw 92 kick-off return	4:44
9	2 Merino 3 run	5:55
10	2 Dummitt kick	
11	2 Shaw 14 run	7:02

terback, those statistics would be good, but Dummitt was definitely off.

Still, he was the one that kept the Vikings going, along with halfback John Merino's rushing. Merino rushed for 59 yards, including a 47 yard gainer that put the ball on the Mt. SAC three and then a 3-yarder for a touchdown.

Dummitt can't be faulted as ball after ball was dropped by his receivers and only two passes appeared off their mark all night. The pressure on him was terrific and he was forced to throw two interceptions.

Dale Didur repeated last week's fine performance by latching onto 8 passes for 80 yards and one touchdown. Merino also scored another touchdown on a 14-yarder from Dummitt.

But the Shaw seemed to eat gaping holes in the LBCC defensive line and it wasn't unusual to see long gainers up the middle. In all, Mt. SAC rushed for 38 yards and then quarterbacked the team to the final score by running over the goal line from 14 yards out.

Two successive Viking drives were thwarted when Dummitt's pass intended for Rich Wilkes was intercepted by Green, who made his second pick-off of the night, ended the first and a Dummitt fumble was recovered by Mt. SAC to set up the final attempt by Shaw.

Mt. SAC took over the ball on the LBCC 27 and got it down to the eight yard line with 20 seconds left to play only to have Casey Nasser block a field goal attempt.

The Vikings were unable to move the ball as the clock ran out.

First downs	13	13
Passes attempted	17	21
Passes completed	8	21
Passes intercepted	3	2
Yards gained rushing	69	335
Yards gained passing	0	29
Net yards rushing	69	335
Net yards passing	0	29
Total net yards	69	364
Fumbles lost	0	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties (by yards)	35	87

Western Rally Ties Millikan

By GARY ELLIS

Quarterback Bob Miller, with nerves of iron, fired a 58-yard pass to tight end Dale Wilson with 1:57 remaining in the fourth quarter and then kicked the extra point to lead the Western Pioneers to a 20-20 tie with Millikan Saturday night.

Miller completed 11 of 20 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns, 200 yards coming in the second half. Miller, a junior, faced his second Moore League team

first two scores.

With 6:40 left in the opening quarter Ralph Ringo fumbled a punt and John Worthington recovered for the Rams on the Western four-yard line. Three plays later Rasmussen passed six yards to tailback Gary Evans for a touchdown.

Evans, who injured his ankle during workout Monday, saw limited action. He carried the ball three times, and twice he was shaken up.

His replacement, junior Steve Derian gained 147 yards in 29 carries, scoring once and setting up another tally.

After holding Western, Derian gained 51 yards in seven carries to set up a Scott Ward three-yard TD burst.

Fifteen seconds later Pioneer's Tim Arias rambled 90 yards with the kickoff and Millikan held at 13-6 halftime lead.

The final Millikan score followed Pioneer Jeff Schiller's fumble. Dave Miller recovered the loose ball and four plays Derian swept left end 25 yards.

Sunday sports add western MOUNTAIN 5-6
Millikan 6 pass from Rasmussen.
Jagger kick.
West-Arias 90 kick off return, kick blocked.
West-Derian 25 run, Jagger kick.
West-Lewis 80 pass from Miller, Miller kick.
West-Wilson 58 pass from Miller, Miller kick.

Pensacola Triumphs on Staubach Passing

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Quarterback Roger Staubach threw for three touchdowns and plunged for a fourth score as Pensacola Navy sailed to a 39-35 win Saturday night over the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The former Annapolis great connected on 20 of 32 pass attempts to roll up a total of 331 yards in the come-from-behind win.

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6.50x13	18.95	9.48	9.47	1.81
6.95x14	19.95	9.98	9.97	1.95
7.35x14	21.95	10.98	10.97	2.08
7.75x14	23.95	11.98	11.97	2.19
8.25x14	26.95	13.48	13.47	2.35
7.75x15	23.95	11.98	11.97	2.21
Tubeless Whitewalls				
6.50x13	21.95	10.98	10.97	1.81
6.95x14	22.95	11.48	11.47	1.95
7.35x14	24.95	12.48	12.47	2.08
7.75x14	26.95	13.48	13.47	2.19
8.25x14	29.95	14.98	14.97	2.35
8.55x14	32.95	16.48	16.47	2.58
7.75x15	26.95	13.48	13.47	2.21
8.15x15	29.95	14.98	14.97	2.35
8.45x15	32.95	16.48	16.47	2.54
8.85x15	35.95	17.98	17.97	2.76

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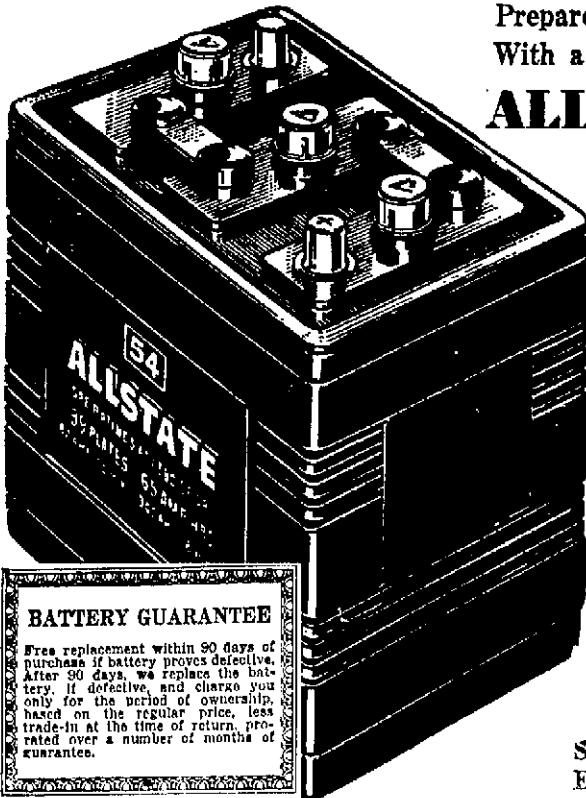
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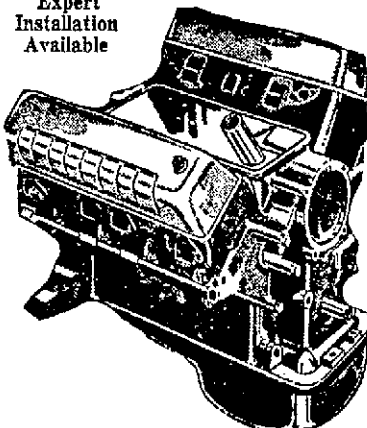
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A KICK FOR THE KIDS

Lewis Agajanian, son of former placekicking star Bootin' Ben, sets Long Beach Junior Football Assn. season in motion with assist from president Phil Poppler. Kickoff Bowl formally opens slate at Jordan High today.

Kickoff Bowl U.S. SENIOR OPEN
Opens Junior Grid Season
Bolt's 67 Good for Large Lead

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Kickoff Bowl will open the Long Beach Junior Football Assn. season today at Jordan High at noon.

There will be six games, three "B" and three "A" games with each team playing one quarter against the others.

All boys participating, more than 400 in all, attend junior high school in Long Beach, and high school coaches in the area are league commissioners and act as advisors to the boys.

The "B" squad teams are composed of boys weighing from 100 to 130 pounds. The "A" youngsters weigh from 130 to 180 pounds.

There will be four teams in the league, both "A" and "B." They are the North Long Beach Lions, Belmont Bears, Los Altos Rebels and Downtown Colls. The Downtown "B" team will be known as the Mustangs.

Regular season play begins Sunday, Oct. 6 and will continue for six weeks.

Tommy Bolt shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday in the third round of the \$70,000 U.S. National Senior Open golf championship in Las Vegas to move into an eight-stroke lead.

Bolt climaxed the round with birdies on 17 and 18 the last with a 24-foot putt.

Jack Koennecker of Palm Springs, Calif., remained in second place with 205 following a round of 71.

E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Ellsville, Mo., and J. D. Taylor of Denver were tied for third with 206 each.

There are 464 golfers in the senior event. To qualify, a player must be 50 or older.

Kathy Whitworth of Dallas played near-perfect golf for a 67 in the second round of the eighth \$13,500 Mickey Wright Invitational Tournament at Fallbrook, Calif.

The 67, coupled with an opening 71 Friday, gave her a six-under-par 138

FISHIN' FACTS

2nd St. Landing—73 passengers on 4 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 12 barracuda, 170 calico bass, 223 bonito, 1 sheephead, 7 sculpin.

Belmont Pier—88 passengers on 3 boats caught 167 halibut, 7 barracuda, 53 calico bass, 71 bonito, 6 sculpin, 2 rockfish, 99 passengers on 1 large caught 35 calico bass, 312 bonito, 7 halibut, 150 blue perch.

Seal Beach—151 passengers on 3 boats caught 2 barracuda, 120 bonito, 28 halibut, 76 calico bass, 10 sculpin, 50 speckled mackerel, 2 white sea bass, 187 passengers on 1 large caught 15 barracuda, 420 bonito, 13 halibut, 25 calico bass, 5 sculpin, 225 Spanish inckle, 350 blue perch.

Pacific Landing—146 passengers on 7 boats caught 1 black sea bass, 45 barracuda, 120 halibut, 433 calico bass, 364 bonito, 62 whitefish, 99 sheephead, 35 sculpin.

Art's Landing—103 passengers on 5 boats caught 114 barracuda, 455 bonito, 211 calico bass, 8 sculpin, 5 halibut, 162 rock cod, 14 cow cod, 11 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landing—124 passengers on 4 boats caught 94 barracuda, 141 calico bass, 33 rock cod, 68 halibut, 184 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—213 passengers on 7 boats caught 41 barracuda, 201 calico bass, 364 bonito, 4 yellowtail, 480 halibut, 12 miscellaneous.

Merito Bay—61 passengers on 2 boats caught 121 albacore.

Nemo's Landing—193 passengers on 7 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 81 barracuda, 4 halibut, 273 calico bass, 11 sand bass, 420 bonito, 72 rock cod, 97 miscellaneous.

San Diego—446 passengers on 20 boats caught 28 yellowtail, 590 barracuda, 456 bonito, 871 calico bass, 6 bluefin tuna.

Dave's Locker—38 passengers on 10 boats caught 1194 bonito, 694 calico bass, 596 halibut, 268 barracuda, 1 white sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 191 rockfish, 35 whitefish, 76 sheephead, 77 miscellaneous.

Owen Dixon to Talk at SC Club Meeting

Owen Dixon, Wilson High football coach, will be featured speaker at Monday night's Long Beach Trojan Club dinner-meeting at Hocfly's.

All USC fans and club members are invited. The program will start at 7 p.m.

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Barnsley 2, Chelsea 1
Everton 4, West Bromwich 0
Ipswich 3, Stoke 1
Leicester 1, Coventry 1, 11e
Manchester City 3, Leeds 1
Newcastle 2, Tottenham 2, 11e
Queens Park Rangers 1, Southampton 1, 11e
West Ham 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1, 11e
Wolverhampton 0, Liverpool 6

Division 2

Aston Villa 2, Oxford 0
Barnsley 1, Derby 2
Bristol City 0, Cardiff 3
Carlisle 2, Birmingham 2
Fulham 1, Blackburn 1, 11e
Huddersfield 4, Bury 0
Middlesbrough 1, Charlton 0
Preston 2, Hull City 3
Preston 1, Norwich 3
Sheffield United 2, Blackpool 1

Division 3

Barnsley 4, Brighton 0
Barnsley 3, Orient 1
Crewe 2, Watford 2
Gillingham 1, Mansfield 1, 11e
Luton 1, Torquay 2
Oldham 1, Tranmere 2
Plymouth 0, Northampton 1
Rotherham 3, Southampton 1
Swindon 3, Shrewsbury 0

Division 4

Bradford City 3, Brentford 0
Chesterfield 0, Darlington 1
Darlington 2, Bradford 1
Exeter 1, Colchester 1, 11e
Grimsby 0, Southend 0, 11e
Newport 5, Aldershot 4
Peterborough 1, Chester 2
Port Vale 4, Scunthorpe 1
Swansea 1, Halifax 0
Wokingham 1, Torquay 1, 11e
Wrexham 3, Notts County 2
York 0, Rochdale 0, 11e

Scottish League

Division 1

Airdrie 0, Dundee 1
Celtic 2, Aberdeen 2
Dundee United 4, Aberdeen 1
Falkirk 2, Aberdeen 1
Hearts 1, Rangers 1, 11e
Kilmarnock 0, Dunfermline 1
Partick Thistle 2, Hibernian 1
Rath Rovers 0, Morton 1
St. Johnstone 2, Clyde 0, 11e

Division 2

Aberdeen 2, Brechin 0
Brechin 1, Forth 1
Cowdenbeath 0, Albion Rovers 2
Dumfries 1, Stranraer 2
Forfar 3, Stirling 2
Hamilton 0, East Fife 1
Montrose 5, Stenhousemuir 0
Queen of the South 1, Clydebank 1, 11e
Queen's Park 1, Motherwell 2



SOCCER ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Arsenal 0, Sunderland 0
Barnsley 2, Chelsea 1
Everton 4, West Bromwich 0
Ipswich 3, Stoke 1
Leicester 1, Coventry 1, 11e
Manchester City 3, Leeds 1
Newcastle 2, Tottenham 2, 11e
Queens Park Rangers 1, Southampton 1, 11e
West Ham 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1, 11e
Wolverhampton 0, Liverpool 6

Division 2

Aston Villa 2, Oxford 0
Barnsley 1, Derby 2
Bristol City 0, Cardiff 3
Carlisle 2, Birmingham 2
Fulham 1, Blackburn 1, 11e
Huddersfield 4, Bury 0
Middlesbrough 1, Charlton 0
Preston 2, Hull City 3
Preston 1, Norwich 3
Sheffield United 2, Blackpool 1

Division 3

Barnsley 4, Brighton 0
Barnsley 3, Orient 1
Crewe 2, Watford 2
Gillingham 1, Mansfield 1, 11e
Luton 1, Torquay 2
Oldham 1, Tranmere 2
Plymouth 0, Northampton 1
Rotherham 3, Southampton 1
Swindon 3, Shrewsbury 0

Division 4

Bradford City 3, Brentford 0
Chesterfield 0, Darlington 1
Darlington 2, Bradford 1
Exeter 1, Colchester 1, 11e
Grimsby 0, Southend 0, 11e
Newport 5, Aldershot 4
Peterborough 1, Chester 2
Port Vale 4, Scunthorpe 1
Swansea 1, Halifax 0
Wokingham 1, Torquay 1, 11e
Wrexham 3, Notts County 2
York 0, Rochdale 0, 11e

Scottish League

Division 1

Airdrie 0, Dundee 1
Celtic 2, Aberdeen 2
Dundee United 4, Aberdeen 1
Falkirk 2, Aberdeen 1
Hearts 1, Rangers 1, 11e
Kilmarnock 0, Dunfermline 1
Partick Thistle 2, Hibernian 1
Rath Rovers 0, Morton 1
St. Johnstone 2, Clyde 0, 11e

Division 2

Aberdeen 2, Brechin 0
Brechin 1, Forth 1
Cowdenbeath 0, Albion Rovers 2
Dumfries 1, Stranraer 2
Forfar 3, Stirling 2
Hamilton 0, East Fife 1
Montrose 5, Stenhousemuir 0
Queen of the South 1, Clydebank 1, 11e
Queen's Park 1, Motherwell 2

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Watson Range Falls in Tourney

The trap and skeet club representing the Watson Range, and headed by Pete O'Campo, Monterey Park, failed to place in the 1968 Winchester National Claybird Tournament Saturday, shooting 901 out of 1,000, far behind the winner.

The Whitewing Gun Club of Houston won with 975x1,000. The Elm Fork Gun Club, Dallas, was second with 944x1,000, and the Black Canyon Gun Club, Phoenix, was third with 943x1,000.

O'Campo did very well in Saturday's try, shooting 98 at skeet and 95 at trap. The young Long Beach sensation, Patrick Willin, shot a 92 in each.

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Outdoor Idiots Create Problems

With The Independent, Press-Telegram Metropolitan Fishing Derby in its finale this Sunday, today's column is going to be a sermon. Now if you don't like this outdoor church of mine, you may turn back to the other sports pages and read what the Bruins, Trojans and other teams did.

First of all, today's column concerns an area far removed from us, but it proves that all persons who pay for licenses to fish and hunt are not sportsmen. Perhaps that is why I do seldom use the term "sportsmen;" it has lost its meaning.

The area is the Little Manistee River in Michigan, which is now off limits to fishermen until further notice. The reason is that a six-mile stretch of that stream was opened to coho fishing last Monday. The salmon, which were transplants from the Pacific Coast in earlier days, went up the river in such numbers that fishermen started clubbing them and hauling them off in washtubs.

The same thing occurred on Bear Creek, a part of the Manistee County waterway system. Michigan Conservation Department officers were forced to make the closures because, as they said, the people were just too "fish-happy."

I would prefer to call them something else, but I do try to keep this column clean, certainly a lot cleaner than some of our polluted streams, rivers and harbors — but more about that before today's sermon is finished.

★ ★ ★

OFFICERS SAID THAT THE BRUSH was beaten down and that people cleaned the fish right along the banks, throwing the insides all around. "It was the worst polluted, littered mess I've ever seen," one officer said.

The situation got so much out of hand that 60 conservation officers and 10 state troopers were called to restore order. Several arrests were made for illegal fishing methods and for disorderly conduct.

A. Gene Gazley, assistant director of the MCD, said that the area would remain off limits for an indefinite period. He also announced that no fishing would be permitted on Thompson Creek and the Platte River until conditions are "absolutely right for orderly sportfishing."

Such conduct, my friends, I am sorry to say, doesn't happen just in Michigan. It occurs anywhere if the "fishermen" get half a chance to cheat. It seems to be a part of our American heritage to be afflicted with such outdoor idiots.

I have often remarked that fish hogs follow the Department of Fish and Game fish-planting trucks in California and take the fish out of the streams and small lakes as fast as they are dumped into the water.

Russ Cleary, who has made such a successful operation of Irvine Lake in recent years, had to close the lake to all fishermen on fish-planting Thursdays simply because the "bad guys" were actually netting fish as they came tumbling out of the planting chute.

★ ★ ★

NOW COMES ANOTHER POLLUTION subject: Our own harbor. Anybody who reads this column regularly knows that I have been helping the Department of Fish and Game and other interested commissions and groups fight for water clean enough in our harbor to support marine life.

The courts, in general, have been far too easy in their "applied psychology," but there is one judge — Charles Litwin — who has been making a study of oil spills, recreational problems, fishing, boating and the like. And it might be added that he has used some "applied psychology" in the form of fines much to the anguish of certain attorneys.

Most of the fines assessed by Litwin, a municipal court judge, have been heavy enough to make the culprits understand that Long Beach has a front yard and that Long Beach intends to protect it at all costs.

There are other problems, however, that do not concern oil spills, and one of those brings us right back to the sportfishermen, the sailors on private boats, the people who run their own power cruisers through the harbor and out to the open sea.

★ ★ ★

FOR THE MOMENT, LET'S FORGET oil spills, oxygenless brines pumped from wells and other oil company problems and concentrate on the pleasure boats, sail and power, whose skippers calmly toss over beer cans, paper wrappers and other litter that float to our once beautiful beach.

I have been on numbers of boats in Long Beach Harbor and have seen skippers, or members of their families, collect litter by the bushel basket full and then calmly dump the whole thing overboard right inside the harbor, NOT out on the ocean. That is no way to keep our harbor clean.

That is all for today's sermon except to say that on Oct. 2 the California Department of Harbors and Watercraft expects to adopt a proposal for all vessels (private or commercial) tied up at docks and having holding tanks for human waste must dump such waste into shore-side facilities in the harbors and marinas. Such facilities must be connected with sewer systems so that no waste may enter the harbor water. That's something to throw some waterfront people into a full outside loop.

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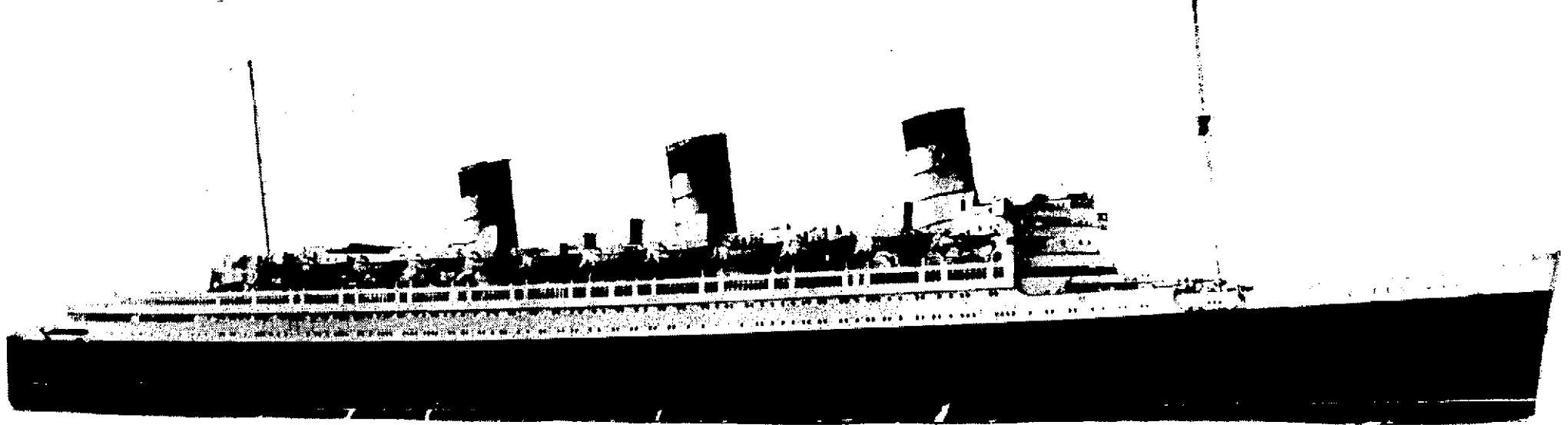
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Salute to Queen Mary's last voyage is sentimental theme for big benefit ball

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

A delightful combination of nostalgia, gaiety and realism is being readied by members of Dramatic Allied Arts Guild of Long Beach as a salute to R.M.S. Queen Mary's last voyage.

The salute will be in the form of a ball at the Lafayette Hotel on the evening of Oct. 11. Events at the sentimental, final Captain's dinner at sea will be simulated and sponsoring DAAG members invite you to share the excitement of that memorable night. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Elmer Caputo, 6521 De Leon Ave., or Mrs. Orville Cole, 268 Granada Ave.

Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Robert McNulty are cochairman of ball and are arranging an infinite number of realistic effects to give party jolly authenticity.

GUESTS WILL enter the Lafayette's International Ballroom via a specially built and lighted gangway and will be piped aboard in the tradition of the sea. A recording of the sounds of a ship underway will give those entering the sensation of really being afloat.

Numerous door prizes actually from the Queen Mary will be given and among these will be deck chairs and pads, lap robes, lamp and end tables, planted containers formerly used aboard and a handsome china tea set from the ship.

New items, all imports from the exclusive English gift shop which was operated during the Mary's sailing days, will be offered for sale. These include such items

as clocks, lighters, wallets, carving sets and playing cards.

During the cocktail hour, which begins at 7 p.m., ball guests will be able to view many valuable articles from the ship which will become part of its museum of the sea and which will be brought out of special storage for the one night only.

Through the courtesy of Diners, Queen Mary, which will operate the many restaurants and convention facilities aboard, a newly produced color slide presentation will be shown. Fully narrated, it will be shown continuously at one side of the ballroom during the social hour and will project how the historic ship is to be transformed to become one of the West Coast's great attractions.

AMONG THE many entertainers on the last voyage, the four headliners were Helen O'Connell, Johnny Mathis, Vic Damone and Tessie O'Shea. One of them, to be announced later, will be at the ball to entertain. Also appearing on program will be Elizabeth Boze, now a recording artist and who was first award winner last summer in music in DAAG's symposium.

Manny Harmon and his orchestra will play for dancing and Byron Palmer will be master of ceremonies, introducing the gala evening's many special events and surprises.

Mayor Edwin Wade will be present in the uniform of a captain in the English merchant marine and will

See QUEEN MARY Page W-3



ILLUSTRATING appropriate garb for salute to Queen Mary ball are Mrs. J. D. Hamilton (above left), in South American-inspired dress, Mrs. Dwight Bennett in formal ball gown. Formal, military or costumes of last ports of call are all appropriate.

WHETHER guests arrive by Rolls Royce or VW, at Lafayette Hotel, they'll be given red carpet treatment at big DAAG hall, according to Mrs. Robert E. Ziebarth, president, pictured at right with Herbert Murphy.



Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1968

W-1



PRODUCTS OF A BUSY SUMMER AWAIT SHOPPERS AT SALVATION ARMY AUXILIARY BAZAAR ... displaying items: Mmes Emery D. Turner (left), Lyman Lough, Kenneth Roth, Don Needle, Keeney Sebring

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Club Editor

Give a group of imaginative women a good cause and there's no end to the creative ideas that come forth.

A prime example is Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary which last year attracted more than 600 eager shoppers to its first annual Bonnet Party Bazaar, and has high hopes of far exceeding that figure during the party taking place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the temple 455 E. Spring St.

Work parties have been held weekly throughout the summer, or in the words Mrs. Emery D. Turner, bazaar chairman, "we started working on this party the minute the doors closed on last year's."

Result is a bright array of handcrafted items ranging from wastebaskets covered with burlap (wonders can be wrought on an empty gallon ice cream carton!) and then emblazoned with braid, sequins, felt appliques and straw flowers, to beautifully embroidered dish towels and pillow cases.

Nimble fingers have knitted a variety of hooties and slippers; others have padded coat hangers or filled miniature pots

See BAZAAR Page W-8

Imaginative ideas assure successful Salvation Army bazaar



HOW DID THEY 'JAMAICA' OUT AT CARIBBEAN BLAST?

... just fine, as smiles of Dr. Dermot and Neena McHenry (left) and Kay and Neal Kohlhaas prove.

WARM welcome for the newlyweds is extended by hosts Larry and Marilyn Bonzer (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudson of Williams, Ariz. Mrs. Hudson is the former Margaret Sally.



Staff Photos

WILD WAVES SAY

Variety is the spice of life along the party line



By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

MOST SOUGHT after, talked to, smiled at guests at cocktail party at home of Larry and Marilyn Bonzer, 246 Belmont Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudson of Williams, Ariz.

Everyone wanted to congratulate Jim and wish his bride, the former and always popular Margaret Sully, the greatest of happiness. Jim, who owns a lumber mill in Williams, and Margaret have known each other since junior college days but have seen each other only sporadically through the years.

Seems mutual friends Bob and Ginny Hall visited Jim and Margaret's name was mentioned. He decided to make a trip to the coast and see her and from then on it was whirlwind. They were married in Las Vegas Sept. 1 and this marks their first time back here since then.

Attending ceremony were Margaret's daughters Louise Small (Terry Small is in Vietnam), Linda and Bill McCullough and Helen Sully and fiancé, Jim Jones. Also at chapel wedding were Jim's daughters, Marly and Vicki of Prescott.

Assisting the Bonzers at their parties (this last one was the second within a week) were Decatur and Betty Mitchell, Jim and Dorothy Nagle, Pauline Simons and Bill and Maxine Clemo.

Among the 90 guests saying "happy" to the Hudsons were George and Jo Paep, Bob and Jackie Campbell, Hubert and Josephine Matthews, Bud and Donna Ridings, Bob and Sue Buck, Walt and Dorothy Strawinsky, Ed and Joan Losch, Paul and Dorothy Wheeler and the Macrates — Bill and Dorothy and Art and Laddie.

IN THE backyard at "Capt." Jack and Ruth Grisham's, Rick Rackers cut a Caribbean caper this past week. The yard, which looks like a tropical island, was filled with costumed playmates, steel band music, travel posters, balloons and other trappings of a calypso holiday.

Consuming plattersful of fried chicken, and all that which goes best with same, were such RRs and husbands as Don and Janet Proudfoot, Noel and Alanna Caldeira, Dale and Nancy Drum, Harry and Diane Hustain, Jim and Mary Lee Chambers, Chuck and Judy Crockett, Mike and Barbara Newton, Jack and Lee Stanley, Don and Sandy Gill and Phil and Bonnie Colbourne.

The most NOT person there was Burr Dilday. Yep. He got the mumps from son, Tad. Now bridegroom Decatur Dilday, who has never had the mumps and is Burr's business partner, is sailing the sea of anxiety. Fortunately his bride, Linda, is a nurse.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY cocktail buffet and costume party was hosted by Dr. David and Shirley Gean and guests invited were bidden to come dressed as a song title.

Fun and games for night was for everyone to try and guess what song others represented. Host Dave plastered his clothing with clocks and watches to represent, "Anytime." Shirley wore a dress appropriate to

represent the song, "Crazy Rhythm." In similar garb, Phyl Norris came as, "Careless" while Bill, using a poster size picture of a person and psychedelic signs, spent the night as, "Body and Soul."

Don Stage was winner as, "You Always Hurt the One You Love." He dressed in hospital patient garb, arm in a cast, broken plastic heart pinned on his gown, fake black and blue marks. Joan was, "I've Got You Under My Skin."

Norris Bernstein wore a placard with all the letters of the alphabet but one. There was no "L" on it. His song title was, "Noel." Wife, Irvine, in Indian costume, was, "Indian Love Call."

Ned and Pat Twining were in tune as, "Buttons and Bows," with buttons sewn at random all over his suit and bows, ditto, on her dress. Pat Brennan wore a sweatshirt with a picture of Beethoven and John carried a cardboard picture of a bottle of hooch. Their song was, "Beethoven's Fifth." Mary and Bob Lintz arrived, she in a paper dress and he with lots of paper money stuffed in his pockets to be, "I'm Going to Buy a Paper Doll."

Lots of other very tricky outfits were worn by the crowd of 50 at party. Taking the cake for taking the easy way out were Gene and Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, who came in their regular clothes to stand for, "A Man and a Woman."

ANOTHER GREAT costume party of the week was a wedding cocktail and late buffet affair hosted by Joseph and Margaret Ctvrtlik, 170 St. Joseph Ave. Several women friends of Margaret got talking one day about how expensive wedding gowns are and how too bad it is that they are worn once and then disappear into storage.

So Margaret and Joe invited their gang to come in original wedding clothes. Richard and Joan Ryan, who have been married 11 years, looked "brand new" — she in a tiered gown of lace and he in his old naval lieutenant's uniform. Rita Auelmann, there with husband, Dick, decided against trying her actual gown, instead came in a mod mini-skirt bridal gown.

George and Ann Rae Shaw, who have been married nearly 25 years, couldn't find their wedding day outfits so she faked with a white formal and veil and George, who wore a U.S. Naval Academy uniform a quarter of a century ago, improvised with a black suit, covered with Navy insignias, and borrowed a friend's officer's hat.

Joan Mahin wore her 15-year old gown with no problem but Chilt had put on a little too much ballast to wear his old tux — even if he could have found it. One problem was space to accommodate the gals in those long, bouffant gowns. Two to a couch and no more sitting room.

Neighbors, whom Margaret had forgotten to forewarn, were, to say the least, dumbfounded to see all those "brides" float by enroute to the party, including such other guests as Mary and Bob Robinson, Donna and John Baker and Marilyn and Gene Buchanan.

Mary Robinson admitted she had had to expand her dress, doing so with a panel of lace. Bob didn't fit into his old duds, either, so what the heck.

North lures newlyweds

Hurt-Grogan

A first home in Anaheim awaits Mr. and Mrs. Steven Paul Hurt on return from their honeymoon to Sequoia National Forest and Lake Arrowhead.

The Hurts were wed Saturday at Los Altos Methodist Church. The bride is the former Jo Ann Alice Grogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Grogan, 3333 Hackett Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurt of Kansas City, Kan.

Gowned in white linen with lace trimming and cathedral length train, the bride was attended by Patricia Long and Mrs. Gary Sparks. Bridesmaids were

Lynn Brimhall and Karen Hall.

Stanton Throneberry was best man; Gary Sparks, Samuel Merle and Thomas Bryk were ushers.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in International City Club.

The bride graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College before entering Long Beach State College at Long Beach. Her bridegroom is in the U.S. Marine Corps. at Camp Pendleton.

Long-Herron

Beulah Lutheran Church in Los Alamitos was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Nancy Jean Herron, daughter of Mrs. Paul Henrichs of Los Alamitos and the late John H. Herron, and Stanley Owen Long, son of Mrs. H. E. Long, 2426 E. First St., and the late Mr. Long.

The bride wore a princess line gown of saki cloth trimmed in Venise lace. In her entourage were her step-sisters, Janelle Henrichs, maid of honor and Stephanie Henrichs, flower girl.

Kelly Wilson, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Another cousin, Anthony Wilson and Thomas Cairry were ushers. Martin Wilson was ring bearer.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother and stepfather honored the newlyweds.

After a honeymoon in Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Long will make their first home in Cerritos.

The bride attended Northern Arizona University. The bridegroom graduated from Progress High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Raleigh-Whitney

Lakewood Village Community Church was setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Suzanne Edith Whitney and Harold Russell Raleigh, son of Mrs. Frederick Raleigh of Long Beach and the late Lt. Cmdr. Raleigh.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Whitney, 5860 Deborah St., was attired in a dress of crepe with a mini bodice and sleeves of Venise lace and chapel train.

Betty Hester was maid of honor. Kathy O'Neil was bridesmaid. Frederick Raleigh Jr. was best man. Ushers were Larry Murphy, Michael McCall, Michael Howie and the bride's brother, Russell Whitney.

After a reception in the Fellowship Hall, the couple departed on a trip to Lake Tahoe and Northern California. They will live in Seal Beach.

MRS. HAROLD RALEIGH

Musical variety slated for community program

Torrance Accordionettes from the Bettie Thomas Studios will present a one-hour program Monday in Long Beach Auditorium.

More than 50 artists will participate in the 8 p.m. event. Younger students will present military songs, while the intermediate band will perform spirituals.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller.

The public is invited to the program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.



PRESIDENT AND HER BOSS ... Maxine Chaney (left) and Richard Marconi seem pleased to take part in "An Evening on the Mediterranean."

Secretaries slate Executives' Night

"An Evening on the Mediterranean" is theme selected by Queen Beach National Secretaries Association for its annual Executives' Night party honoring bosses Tuesday.

Setting for the dinner and program will be International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Bettie Hudson is chairman.

Entertainment will feature singers Marvin Cloyd and Laura Killingsworth and dance interpretations by students from the Audrey Share Dance School.

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Dinner Friday

Chapter 61 of American War Mothers will entertain at a turkey dinner and bazaar Friday in Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 34 E. Louise St., North Long Beach. The public is invited.

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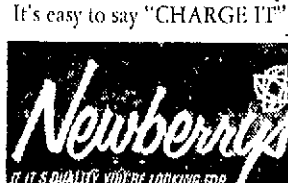


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GUESTS will be piped "aboard" at Lafayette Hotel for ball in same manner as Mrs. Ernest Lockwood and Adm. John F. Fee, USN-Ret., are being saluted (left, right) by bosun's mate Roy L. Wallace, Adm. Fee is production manager for Long Beach of Queen Mary project.

Will salute Queen Mary at ball

Continued from W-1

pinch-hit for Capt. Treasure Jones, who brought the Mary to Long Beach.

Capt. Jones, who will move here in 1969 prior to opening of the Mary, sent regrets at being unable to attend the first major social affair honoring his ship.

He wrote, "My wife and I wish the Dramatic Allied Arts Guild a successful launch and a smooth, enjoyable journey to the end at the Lafayette Hotel."

THE SAME TYPE favors as given passengers at the final dinner will be given to guests at the ball. For those patrons at Captains' tables, there will be special favors including gold charms with Queen Mary inscriptions.

DAAG, a non-profit organization, will use all proceeds to further its youth training program in the arts and for scholarships in drama, art and music.

Tickets (tax deductible) are priced at \$35 per couple for what will be called first-class passenger tables, and \$100 per couple for those to be seated at tables designated as the captain's.

Dress will be military or black tie. However, those attending are invited, if they choose, to wear costumes from the countries of various last ports of call.

Reservations should be made immediately, as seating will be limited, for a sentimental journey and an evening of glamor and excitement fit for the kind of queen she is.



STUDYING authentic model of Queen Mary, in preparation for ball saluting ship's last voyage, are Mrs. Lawrence Ruff and M. H. Stansbury, each wearing costumes of Mexico.

Brian Scotts are wed by L.A.'s Cardinal McIntyre

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles diocese, performed the marriage ceremony of Kathleen Lynn Gonsalves of Cerritos and Brian George Scott of Lakewood.

The wedding took place Saturday at Holy Family Church in Artesia. Assisting the Cardinal at the Nuptial Mass were Rev. Mario Matie, pastor, and Rev. Laurence Clark, assistant.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gonsalves, wore an A-line gown of peau de soie and rosepoint lace embroidered with seed pearls.

She was attended by Patti Dyt, maid of honor; two cousins, Mary Mello and Dolores Gonsalves, Doris Dyt and Barbara Scott, bridesmaids; Kimberli Copeland and Mary Frances Gonsalves, also a cousin, flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scott of Lakewood, was served by his brother, David as best man. Michael Gibson, Kenneth Godinho, Jerry Kirkegaard and Michael Gonsalves, brother of the bride, seated guests. Steven Copeland was ring bearer.

SEVEN HUNDRED guests honored the young couple at a wedding dinner dance in the parish hall of the church. The newlyweds will honeymoon at Carmel and Monterey and make their home in Norwalk.

The bride, niece of Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Cerritos



MRS. BRIAN GEORGE SCOTT

College. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Artesia High School, also attended Cerritos.

Two young couples recite vows, choose homes in Long Beach area

Hernandez-Moore

More than 300 friends and relatives witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in St. Cyprian's Church uniting Marguerite I. Moore and Christopher P. Hernandez.

The daughter of Mrs. Floyd J. Rorick, 4919 N. Fidler Ave., Lakewood, wore a gown of lace.

Susan Sojblom was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maryann Hernandez, Mrs. Gary Valentine and Patricia Solomon. Diane Cruz was flower girl.

David Werner was best man for the son of Christopher Hernandez of South Gate and the late Mrs. Hernandez. Ushers were Gary Valentine, Paul W. Moore and Richard Hernandez. Paul K. Moore was ring bearer.

A reception followed in the American Legion Hall. After a wedding trip to Big Bear, the couple will live in Lakewood. Mrs. Hernandez is an alumna of Lakewood High School. Her husband was graduated from Artesia High School.

Bodry-Tillstrom

Frank E. Bodry claimed Kathleen R. Tillstrom in marriage during a Saturday ceremony in St. Patrick's Church, Bridgeport, Conn.

Artists meet

Lanny Collings, Manhattan Beach artist and gallery owner, will demonstrate techniques in landscape painting at the Bellflower Art Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Flora Vista Park, 10500 Flora Vista St., Bellflower.

Collins has studied at Chouinard's and Los Angeles Art Center. He owns the "Little Louvre" in Manhattan Beach.

WICS to join in national observance

Long Beach coordinating council of Women in Community Service, Inc. (WICS), has finalized plans for celebrating National WICS Day Oct. 8.

The day will be marked by a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Sidney Penn, 1021 Burlinghall Drive, and will serve a threefold purpose: to honor WICS volunteers for their accomplishments in helping area girls help themselves to a brighter future through Job Corps, to stimulate interest in WICS programs to invited guests and to introduce graduate Corpswomen to the community.

WICS is a national non-profit organization incorporated by representatives of Church Women United and the National

Councils of Catholic, Jewish and Negro Women.

Serving as local presidents are Mmes. J. A. Sprague, Frank W. Vogt, Andrew Baratelle and Landry Bryant. WICS volunteers recruit and screen girls for the Job Corps and then help them find employment when they complete training.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Robert Prentice, local project director, Long Beach volunteers have worked with more than 250 girls since inception of the program on Nov. 15, 1966. The WICS volunteers and corpswomen cover an area bounded by Redondo Beach, Torrance, Gardena, Compton, Lynwood, South Gate, Downey and Norwalk. Many Job Corps graduates now hold jobs as nurses' aides, clerical workers and assembly workers.

The Oct. 8 program will be presneted by Mrs. Prentice on her recent visit to the Moses Lake, Wash., Job Corps Center.

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Gordon E. Hunters to live in Anaheim



MRS. GORDON HUNTER

Jean Marie Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson Murray, 3221 Cerritos Ave., became the bride of Gordon Elwood Hunter of Anaheim in a morning ceremony Saturday at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

She wore an A-line empire gown in light ivory Alencon lace over peau de soie.

Preceding her to the altar were her sister, Judith Ann Murray, maid of honor, and Mmes. Donald Dirks and Wilbert Boutot, bridesmaids. The bridegroom's niece, Deena Jo Hunter, was flower girl and Michael Murray, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Son of Mrs. Loran Hunter of Coleridge, Neb., and the late Mr. Hunter, the bridegroom was served by his brother, Dayton Hunter, as best man. Guests were seated by Tony Garcia and Darrell Rohrdanz.

The newlyweds departed from a reception in Petroleum Club on a honeymoon trip to the Pacific Northwest. They will reside in Anaheim.

Mrs. Hunter was graduated from Marymount High School, Palos Verdes, and UCLA where she affiliated with Mortarboard and Pryvanean. She earned her teaching credential at UC, Berkeley. Her husband was graduated with an M.S. degree in electrical engineering from U of Nebraska.

'Teahouse' to aid students

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will be staged as a benefit Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:45 p.m., in the Community Play House, 5021 East Anaheim St.

The performance is sponsored by the Long

Beach City College Registered Nurse Alumnae Association. Proceeds will be used for scholarships.

Tickets and information may be obtained through E. L. Douglas, 2358 Easy Ave., after 3 p.m.

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Castle Combe, Wiltshire's Mile Miracle

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

CASTLE COMBE, England—This peaceful Wiltshire hamlet is as old as the Cotswold Hills in which it is set, and residents for almost as long have taken its rustic beauty for granted.

They were pleasantly surprised when Castle Combe (pronounced Coombe) was officially recognized as "England's prettiest village," and further flattered by photos of its single winding street

and gurgling brook which were splashed across a succession of travel brochures and Royal Auto Club guidebooks.

A color (spelled colour) photo of the town received an international accolade when it was chosen as a picture of the month for Pan American World Airways' coveted Christmas calendar. The photo achieves its purpose as an illustration of English beauty spots within easy

reach of Pan Am's daily Jet Clipper service to London, including non-stops from Los Angeles.

California tourists and even those from Hollywood were welcomed, but the situation got out of hand temporarily when a British movie company selected the site was the principal location for the children's musical epic, "Doctor Doolittle."

The natives tolerated Rex Harrison and the camera crews for a week or two, but then the producer decided Castle Combe's brook wasn't quite the type for the part. He had a seaside village atmosphere in mind.

When the producer gained permission to rise the level of the brook by building a small dam downstream, local resistance developed into the noisiest protest since the Boston Tea Party.

The enraged citizenry descended on the film folk nightly with sirens, hogus Highland rebel yells and harmless but frightening fire bombs.

Except as a possible publicity stunt, the effort to destroy the dam was no more successful than Guy Fawkes' celebrated attempt to blow up Parlia-

ment. Eventually the movie makers found the last page of the script and packed up their props with the speed of a silent two-reeler.

Once again Castle Combe is a quiet country village, reflecting upon its own placid image in the widened waters of its new and more photogenic river.

One new concession has been made to tourists, who must come by car along the only road in, through and out of town.

A parking zone has been installed at the east end of Wiltshire's miracle mile of stone-shingled rooftops.

Visitors come to check out Dr. Doolittle's ersatz seaside scenery, to try to duplicate the Pan Am pinup shot and to browse in the tiny but well-stocked antique shops.

Those who linger longer may discover the White Hart, a public house dating from the year 1250, according to the informative signpost at the entrance.

In addition to the commercial, the hanging legend provides brief but interesting local news items:

"A famous lord of the manor was Sir John Fastolf, immortalized by Shakespeare as Falstaff.

"At one time, the village boasted a thriving wool market in the town center, with seven inns."

Directly across the street, along with the stone relics of the wool

market auctioneer's stand, is the Castle Hotel, a latter-day competitor to the White Hart. The signpost continues:

"Trade declined in passing years, and the wool market auctioneer's stand, White Hart survived as the only inn for the next few hundred years."

It is still there, and still fully licensed to dispense the cup that cheered Falstaff and many a Shakespearean scholar.



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It took western Samoa to kidnap R. L. Stevenson

By MOLLY O'DONOVAN

APIA, Western Samoa — Robert Louis Stevenson adventured round the world, but it took Western Samoa to kidnap his heart. After frequent sailings and sail-outs of Apia harbor, he returned to build a British country house and settle down among the Samoans.

Pan American will fly you right into Pago Pago, American Samoa, three times a week. Board a Polynesian Airlines DC-3. Flights over to Western

Samoa 80 miles away are daily — if the winds and rain are down. And frequently from Fiji, Tonga and the Wallis Islands, if you've managed to get there first.

Consisting mainly of two islands, Savaii and Upolu, Western Samoa was discovered by a Dutch seaman in 1722. German occupation began in 1899 and was relieved by New Zealand forces in 1914. With independence in 1962, Western Samoa became the first fully in-

dependent Polynesian State.

WE TOOK the 22-mile drive from Upolu's Faleolo Airfield to the capital Apia at twilight. The road follows the northern coral reef-rimmed coast. We passed thatched huts (fales) set among coconut palms and breadfruit trees and villagers sauntering home.

In the lagoon a lingering fisherman is busy with his nets; children frolic in the shallows and wrestle on the clipped lawns. Single kerosene lamps flare in each open fale illuminating families as they gather for the evening meal, oblivious to the tourists who peer out on paradise whizzing past their kamikaze taxi.

We screech up Beach Road to Aggie Grey's, the wayfarer's destination in Apia for decades. Rates including all meals begin at \$12. Parts of the hotel are 120 years old, but 55 new rooms have recently been added.

There is a South Seas atmosphere of the Gary Cooper swimming pool, lush gardens, and British travelers who sit on the veranda after dinner and talk of the tropics.

Meals, served by Samoans, feature ham and eggs, fried breadfruit and boiled taro, cooling lemonade.

The air is soft, the mood languid. When the currency talas and senas begins to sound like dollars and cents — it's time to unpack.

WHERE TO GO and what to do? The guide book advises a friendly atmosphere prevails in most of Samoa's popular clubs. Hulatown, which bears a remarkable resemblance to a single's bar, was our first stop.

Over tangy New Zealand beer with a tangy New Zealander we discussed activities on the island. Well, there's cricket and the native girls are friendly. And they dance well. Perfunctorily performed Samoan dances gave way to rollicking Hawaiian hulas. Their mind-bending, live electronic music-hula rock?

Introduction by a club member will gain you entrance to the Apia Club, Boomerang, Club Polynesian, Pearl of the Pacific, and Club 19.

From Aggie Grey's we strolled into town to shop. Lavalavas, woodcarvings, beads, teeth necklaces and tapo cloth are available in many shops, but we were well advised to make our selection at the store managed by Aggie's daughter next to the hotel.

We visited the marketplace, a teeming center of activity where Samoans display coconuts, fruits and cocoa beans in woven baskets. There is a great deal of gossip, laughter and shuffling around. Children especially are happy to mug for pictures.

GOLD STAR Service will take you sightseeing into the countryside. On the way to Vaifima, Robert Louis Stevenson's home, we passed Apia Country Club. Suburban fales separated by hedges boast gardens with orchids growing like marigolds. Stone walls of volcanic rock border hilly roads through orchards.

Along the village roads you'll see dozens of canned goods stores, boys playing billiards while their cocoa beans dry in the sunlight, pink and orange Toyota buses rumbling by, dappled ponies under the trees.

When straw mat shades



YOUNG LADIES OF SAMOA dress in gay prints with a lava-lava skirt an overdress. This attire was influenced by the early missionaries. (Pacific Area Travel Association photo.)

are lowered in the fales at midday, it's time to head for the beaches. Beyond Lauli's Surf Beach a few miles from Apia is Solosolo, a mile of black sand. Island of Manono, the legendary Ball Hai, shimmers off the west coast.

LEFAGA BAY where the Gary Cooper film "Return to Paradise" was shot in 1952, is three hours from Apia. Here is traditional Samoan life. Travelers who have the opportunity to visit natives should bear in mind certain customs: one does not speak to his host in his fale while standing. Sit down crosslegged. If you must stretch those legs, cover them with a straw mat.

It is not advisable to

drive a car, ride a horse, wear an umbrella or carry a load when passing in front of a fale where chiefs are holding a meeting.

If served a cup of kava in a sacred kava ceremony, first tip a little onto the ground in front of you. Samoans are dignified and friendly and expect their customs to be respected.

The most jarring experience of our Return from Paradise was not the DC-3 lift-off from Faleolo Airfield's grass runway, but, on arrival via Pan Am Jet Clipper in Honolulu, having a U.S. Customs officer confiscate three strands of jequirity beads carefully selected for hippie friends. The beads were poison.

Travel and RESORTS

How to tour wine country

Autumn is the time to explore the wine-making areas of the Golden State and no better guide to such satisfying travels is "California Wine Country," just published by the Lane Magazine & Book Co. of Menlo Park (\$1.95).

The book is divided into seven sections — Sonoma, Napa, Alameda, Santa Clara, Lodi, San Joaquin and Cucamonga — each with wineries within easy driving distance of one an-

other, and the 120 wineries in the state welcome visitors.

In addition to exploring these wineries, each section of the book contains suggestions of other things to do in that area — parks, picnic areas, historical landmarks, shops, art galleries, and general points of interest. There are more than 140 accurate road maps, photographs and drawings. — F.T.K.

Tips for airline travelers offered

The day is not far off when you will be able to place a single phone call with an airline or a travel agent and in seconds get a confirmed reservation for a ticket to any place in the world receiving airline service.

Actually, today the system is not too far from that capability, according to the Air Transport Association of America. Most of the time making a reservation is no more difficult than picking up your phone. To help forestall any snags that could arise, there are a few basic guidelines the airlines recommend you follow.

—First, upon initial contact with a reservations agent, obtain answers to the following questions: availability of seat, specifying class (first or economy); best alternative flight if no seat available; after reservation confirmed, date and hour of ticket pickup (this most important because reservation

subject to cancellation if ticket not called for at time specified); flight number; flight departure and arrival time.

—Should you be planning to travel over a holiday (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, for example) — or during the time of year when a particular part of the country is a Mecca (Florida in winter) — be sure that you call for a reservation well in advance of the date on which you wish to travel.

—As already noted, if the trip you are planning requires more than one airline, the one on which you begin your trip will make your reservation on the other carrier — or carriers.

—In some cities where airline traffic is heavy, you are required to reconfirm your return or continuing reservation. It is recommended that this be done at the airport upon arrival an usually it must be done at least 24 hours before flight time.

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11	12/19/68 12/30/68	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles
34*	1/10/69 2/28/69 4/11/69	Los Angeles—Acapulco—Panama Canal—Curacao—Port of Spain—Barbados—St. Thomas—Kingston—San Juan—Grenada—La Guaira (Caracas)—Aruba—Panama Canal—Acapulco—Los Angeles
14	2/14/69	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Manzanillo—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles
7	4/4/69	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Mazatlan—Los Angeles

*17-Day Air/Sea Caribbean cruises also available Jan. 10, 27; Feb. 28; Mar. 17; Apr. 11, 28. Choose either half of 34-Day cruise, Eastbound from Los Angeles or Westbound from Kingston.

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13	2/7/69* 5/2/69*	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles

*On 13-Day Cruises, no call made at Manzanillo.

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DELAPLANE'S TRAVELS

Planning a visit to Russia?

take trinkets for tipping

By STAN DELAPLANE

MOSCOW, Russia—"The young folks here are simply nuts about button-down-collar shirts. Offer to buy them off your back. Illegal to sell them. Gifts are OK.

Tipping is officially non-existent. But waitresses, maids and porters are much encouraged by a little "souvenir." A cheap ball-point pen is great. So are American cigarettes and chewing gum. Kennedy half dollars and cheap dark glasses.

(Robin Kincaid was a correspondent in Russia 30 years ago. He made his first return visit for us on the new Pan American flights between the U.S. and Moscow. He sent these.)

"Customs and health inspections now very simple. You must list your foreign currency, but they

don't ask to see it.

"Keep receipts for money changed into rubles. Without it, you can't change leftover rubles back to dollars.

"Beriozka — hard money shops — are cheapest places for tourists to buy. Men's and women's fur hats, \$12 to \$40. American cigarettes 33 cents. Scotch whisky and English gin are cheaper than the U.S.

"Best buys are jewelry, amber, enameled 'Palik' ware boxes. Painted wood bowls, dishes and spoons called 'kustarny'."

"Moscow now has very wide streets, full of traffic. There are underpasses. During the Stalin era, they put up seven 30-story buildings in the Woolworth style. One is the Ukraine Hotel with 2000 rooms. A new hotel on Red Square, the Rossiya has 6000 rooms.

"There are plugs for the bathtubs now, and the traveler no longer has to bring soap and toilet paper. (But it's a good idea to bring your own. The Russian brands need improvement.)"

"Bread is no longer rationed. Hotels have a buffet on each floor where you can get hot water to make coffee or tea in your room. You can get snacks and breakfast there, too.

"Take plenty of \$1 bills and small change. Foreign money shops are usually short. You might wind up with a handful of French or Swiss small coins."

"Did you mention a place in Rome once for ice cream?"

"Anything on big game fishing in Hawaii and where to go?"

I DID. The ice cream place next to the Scala in the Piazza Navona has the BEST ice cream in the world. And if you go for one of their sundaes at 3 in the afternoon, forget dinner that night.

Now, a Roman—a real SPQ Roman—says no. He says the BEST ice cream is a shop on Via San Filippo Neri, almost on the corner of Viale Romania. And he gives a bow to Giolitti next to the Parliament Building P.U. italic

THE BEST of it is off the Kona coast of the Big Island. Charter boats for five or six are \$125 a day. Best information from Pan American Airways or Hawaii Visitors Bureau who promote the annual Billfish Tournament here with 85 boats at sea for five.

Travel

and RESORTS

W-6—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 29, 1964

PASSPORT POINTERS

New rules apply for applications

By GENE BURKE
Agent in Charge
L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: My passport was issued in 1964 and soon I will need a new one. Am I eligible to apply for this new passport by mail? GEROGE

ANSWER: Under the new law recently passed it is possible under certain conditions to obtain a passport by filing an application by mail. This procedure may be used only in the United States and by persons who comply with each of the following requirements:

(1) He must have obtained in his own name a United States Passport within eight years of the date of his current application; and

(2) He must submit with the new application the passport mentioned in number (1); and

(3) The passport must have been issued since his 18th birthday; and

(4) He must submit two duplicate photographs taken within six months of the date of the application, together with the passport fee of \$10 in check or money order.

A special pink application form is provided for this type of case and the instructions on the reverse of the mail-in form should

be followed carefully.

QUESTION: In regard to the new passport law that was passed in August, is a passport that expired June 23, 1968 still in effect until 1970? My passport was issued June 23, 1965. L.J.L.

ANSWER: Your passport issued in 1965 is now valid for 5 years from the date of its issue. No action is required of you in this regard but you may send the passport to the Los Angeles Passport Agency and we will insert a stamp to show that the passport is valid for 5 years from the date of issue. There is no charge for this service.

QUESTION: Where do I write for information about getting a passport? I am especially interested in the new regulations. G.G.

ANSWER: You may write to us and we will send you our general information pamphlet plus

Hilton to open Kuwait hotel

NEW YORK — Reservations for the Kuwait Hilton, now in the final phases of construction, are now being accepted for any time after next Jan. 1. The hotel will be officially opened next Feb. 25, coincidental with the country's independence day celebrations.

Situated on the shores of the Arabian Gulf, the 235-room, nine story hotel will be the tallest building in Kuwait. It will be completely air-conditioned with restaurant, coffee shop, cocktail lounge, roof restaurant and bar, swimming pool, bowling alley, a grand ballroom and complete convention facilities.

Meanwhile, construction has started following ground-breaking ceremonies for the 400-room Kuala Lumpur Hilton in the capital of Malaysia. The fully air-conditioned 24-story structure is scheduled for completion late in 1970.

Hilton International presently operates four hotels in the Far East — the Tokyo Hilton, Hong Kong Hilton, Manila Hilton, and the Rama Hotel in Bangkok.

Coffee break originated in New Orleans

The popular tradition of the "coffee break" originated in New Orleans about 40 years ago, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

At that time a major New Orleans steamship line and importer of coffee, instituted the Brazilian custom of allowing employees to take a few minutes off each morning and afternoon to sip a cup of coffee. From New Orleans the custom spread rapidly all over the nation and even beyond.

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

Variety of events slated in October

The variety of colorful events for visitors to enjoy in Southern California during October will be as widely diverse as the country itself, spread out over the Colorado River, the desert, high mountains, and the Pacific Ocean.

Blythe, on the banks of the Colorado River astride Interstate Hwy. 10, is an unusual fishing and boating resort — probably the only place where there is a perpetual fishing derby, according to the area's Visitors Council. They fish at Blythe day and night the year around and there's a prize for the best bass or catfish taken each month from the river or its lagoons.

Next Saturday some 425 motorboats carrying family groups will start off from the Blythe Marina on the 150 miles of the 15th annual Colorado Cruise. Strung out for miles, they'll make a leisurely trip down the river through gorgeous scenic country of red cliffs and great tule beds to Martinez Lake on the Arizona side for a barbecue, an overnight camp-out and a return next day.

ON THE SAME weekend, further up the river at Needles, the fastest outboard motorboat racers from all over the country will race over a tricky course along the river, dodging sandbars and snags, for 115 miles. Preliminary heats will be run Saturday and finals next Sunday. Needles also serves up a meal of beef barbecued in pits on the river bank.

Twenty Mule Team Days will be held Friday through next Sunday at Boron, Death Valley—site of the world's largest open pit borax mine from which the white mineral once was hauled out in 20-mule team wagons. One of the wagons is on exhibition beside the pit. There will be a western parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by a steak dinner.

One of the most photographed events in the

country is the parade of decorated fishing boats during the Fishermen's Fiesta which will be held Friday through Sunday at the Port of Los Angeles. Owners decorate them in secret, sometimes spending as much as \$1,000. Fisher folk dance and sing in native costumes of Yugoslavia, Italy, Japan, Greece, Sweden and Norway. Fishermen compete at net mending, rope splicing, knot tying.


Turtle races are always a hilarious feature of the Desert Empire Fair which will be held Wednesday through next Sunday at Ridgecrest beside the giant China Lake Naval Ordnance Test Station on the scenic Kern County desert. The big dry land turtles are loosed at the center of a circle and the first one out wins.

FOR THE 45TH year Anaheim, home of Disneyland, will hold its Halloween Festival on Oct. 26. Citizens breakfast in costume in a city park, do business all day in costume. Hundreds of children parade in costume. In the evening Grand Parade there will be mechanized witches and huge jack o'lanterns spouting fire.

Loggers and lumberjacks will compete in such feats as axe throwing, birling, tree felling and saw bucking on Paul Bunyan Day next Saturday at Camp Nelson. This is a resort amid the southernmost groves of giant Sequoia trees high up in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

For the 76th year, the Ventura County Fair will be held Wednesday through next Sunday on grounds uniquely situated beside the sea. A parade at 11 a.m. will mark opening day festivities.

Delano, in the San Joaquin Valley, holds its Harvest Days Friday through next Sunday. A youngsters' parade and selection of a Junior Rodeo Queen take place on the opening day and a Grand parade will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. A rodeo will be held the last two days of the Holidays.



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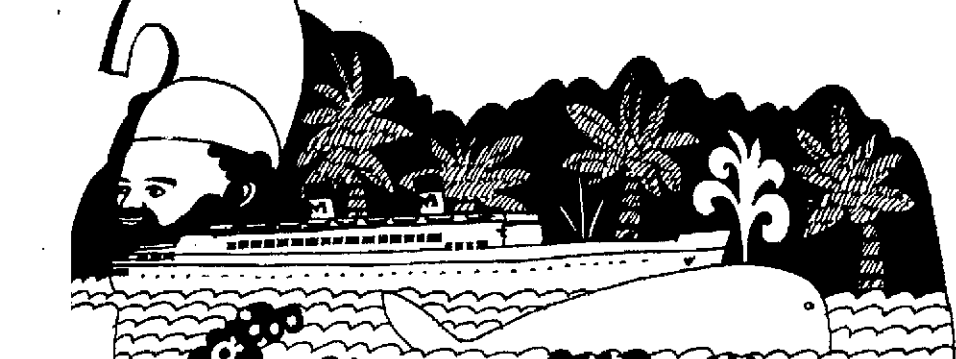
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Makahiki Festival Cruise, November 21. From Los Angeles via San Francisco. Take this fall cruise and celebrate two Thanksgivings. Our traditional Thanksgiving with turkey and trimmings aboard ship and the ancient Hawaiian Thanksgiving—Makahiki—on each of the four islands. You'll join in the pageants, parades and happy festivities with the Islanders.

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GIANT SPANISH FLOWERS FOR BALL
... Mrs. David Hauser (left) and Mrs. Gerald Sandarg try effect of blooms with candelabra.

CSLB Affiliates invite members

Residents interested in the cultural activities at California State College, Long Beach, are invited to the annual membership meeting of Fine Arts Affiliates from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday.

An anticipated 300 guests will gather for the event in the Huntington Beach home of Mrs. Lon Peck, 16461 Golden West Blvd., including the college president, Dr. Carl McIntosh, and Mrs. McIntosh, and the dean of the School of Fine Arts, Dr. Robert Tyndall and Mrs. Tyndall.

Also invited are new and visiting faculty members from the School of Fine Arts, outstanding students and regular faculty members.

Tours will be conducted through the Peck home to view antique and European furnishings and decorative pieces. Refreshments will be served on the patio where a collection of music boxes is on display.

The Affiliates, led by Mrs. Bruce Murray, promote community understanding of the campus by sponsoring specific events of the schools of music, arts and theater arts. Major fund raising event is an annual pre-Christmas art sale and auction which benefits a scholarship fund. Members are informed of lectures and cultural life on campus by special mailings.

Newton-De Angelis honeymoon in north

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the Nuptial Mass uniting in marriage Lenore Benedette De Angelis and Raymond Edsel Newton.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred De Angelis, 3376 Studebaker Road, wore an empire gown of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls.

She was attended by her sister, Diane De Angelis, Mmes. Herman Stover, Robert Aguilar, Robert Loeb, James Jordan and Pamela Crabtree. Pamela Parsons was flower girl.

Robert Aguilar Jr. was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Newton of Wilmington. Seating guests were Herman Stover, Danny Hodges, Raymond Chandler, Dennis Parsons



MRS. R. E. NEWTON

and William Cleveland. Christopher Vito was ring bearer.

Immediately after the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in Calls Fine Arts Center. Later, members of the bridal party, relatives and close friends gathered at the home of the parents of the bride.

The young couple will reside in Long Beach after their wedding trip to Northern California and Oregon.

Gold Star bazaar

Home made delicacies, handiwork, ham luncheon and fortune teller are included in plans of Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, for annual bazaar Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ANCIENT BEAUTY SECRET popular today. NATURAL PUMICE whisks away painful corns and calluses, smooths rough knees, elbows, heels, soles, hosiery. PYRAMID-shaped, it is unexcelled for manicures or removal of ink and nicotine stains from fingers. Ask for PYRAMID STONE SKIN SOFTENER at Drug & Dept. Store cosmetic counters. \$1.25.



—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



PUNCH CUPS POISED, Alpha Gamma Deltas Mrs. Gary E. Flynn (left), and Mrs. Burton Chace (right), toast Mrs. Seldon C. Herron on her selection to wear the Arc of Epsilon Pi with Diamond for continued service to the fraternity. Occasion was an Honors Tea in the Chace home.

Alpha Gamma Delta tea honors long-time member

Mrs. Seldon C. Herron, whose initiation into Omicron Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at University of California occurred on the same date 53 years earlier, was center of attention during the fraternity's Honors Tea last week in the Country Club Drive home of Mrs. Burton Chace.

Greeting guests along with Mrs. Chace were Mrs. George Cain and Mrs. Gary Flynn, president of the Long Beach Alumnae Club.

In more than 50 years of service to the fraternity, Mrs. Herron has been Delta Province secretary,

treasurer and president; president of the California Alliance and was instrumental in organizing the Long Beach Alumnae Club, serving as editor, president and permanent secretary.

Mrs. Chace's home was a fitting setting for the affair since Mrs. Herron was one of the installing officers at Mrs. Chace's chapter, Delta Epsilon at UCLA. Mrs. Herron also assisted with installation of Delta Alpha Chapter at USC and her name appears on both charts.

Newest honor to be bestowed on the honoree was her selection to wear

the Arc of Epsilon Pi with Diamond, given for outstanding and continuous service to the organization.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF her selection was made initially during international convention at Tan-Tar-A Lake in the Missouri Ozarks and was made known to Long Beach alumnae during the tea. Honored with the Arc of Epsilon was Mrs. Raymond Kelson Jr.

The Chace home was decorated in fraternity colors of red, buff and green. Pouring at the tea table were past Long Beach club presidents, Mmes. George Cadwallader, Roy J. Miller Jr., Walker Brown and Gary Mortenson.

LOST PET? Perhaps its finder is looking for you in "Lost & Found" in today's Classified Ads. Check now!

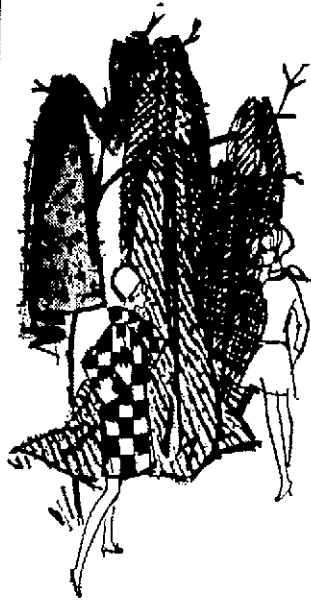
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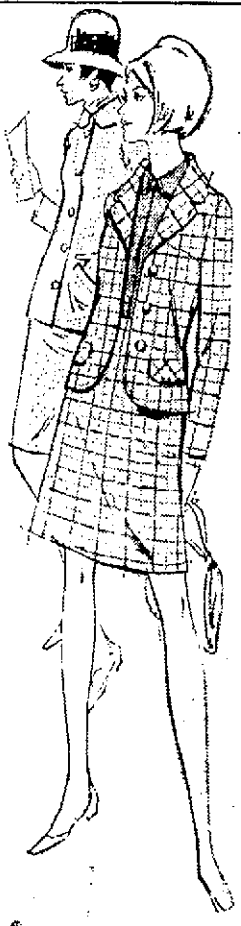
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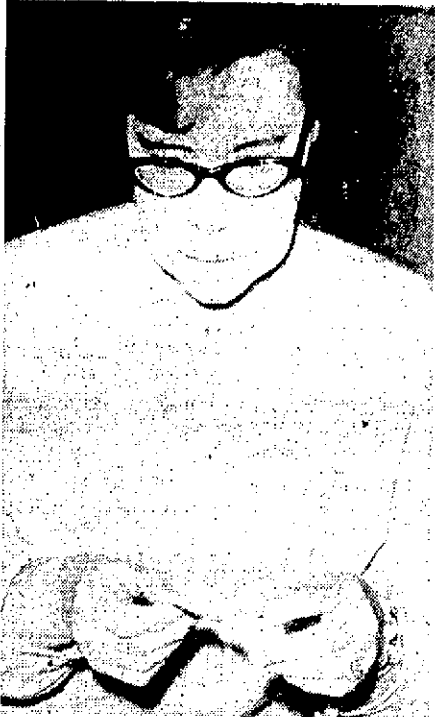
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CONCENTRATION IS KEYNOTE AS NEEDLES FLY AND NIMBLE FINGERS FASHION HANDCRAFTED ITEMS

Auxiliary prepares a giant bazaar



BURLAP, colorful yarn flowers, and imagination make functional and decorative waste basket out of a discarded ice cream container.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

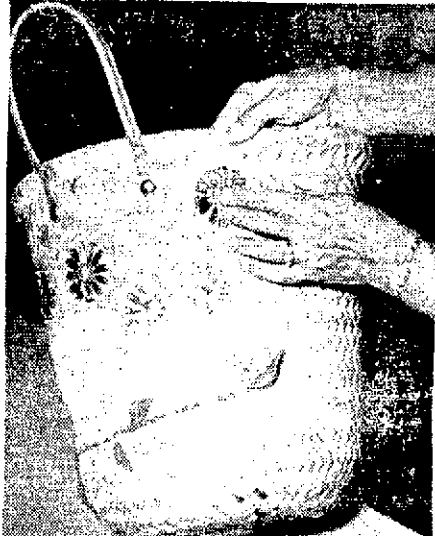
Continued from W-1

with delicate flower arrangements or adorned straw purses with raffia and felt flowers.

There will be a booth offering flocked fruits; others offering toys, white elephants, homemade cookies and candies, silver and antiques, original oil paintings and miniatures; still others stocked with holiday decorations, boutique and gift items. Fortunes will be told by Madam Butterfly.

Salad luncheon (\$1) will be served throughout bazaar hours and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, 1030 E. Ocean Blvd., or at the door.

The auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Mary Alice May, is a philanthropic organization dedicated to giving assistance financially and through service to Salvation Army.



RAFFIA flowers mounted on felt turn ordinary straw bag into a conversation piece and a sure-fire sales item for Salvation Army Auxiliary's bazaar Wednesday at S. A. Temple.

The Blatchford style is people-to-people

By MARGARET MCKEAN
Staff Writer

Joe Blatchford was assured of at least 100 votes when he began his campaign to be a congressman.

"My wife has 100 relatives in San Pedro," he grinned as his tawny haired bride pured coffee.

The Blatchfords' San Pedro apartment is honeymoon-house and campaign headquarters combined. They unpack wedding gifts when electioneering allows.

They work best grassroot style, generating friendly inter-action by people-to-people contact.

They were successful with the mode in Venezuela when both were associated with ACCION, Blatchford originated the South American self-help-for-the-poor program while still in law school.

The day after his degree was bestowed, he took off for Venezuela to solicit funds from American businessmen there. The first 25 ACCION workers were recruited at UCLA, among them, San Pedro's Winifred Marich. ACCION was a fore-runner of the Peace Corps with a major difference. It was privately sponsored.

Its members worked in the poorest of

barrios, encouraging people to build sewer systems, schools, nurseries, water works. Winnie Marich taught women to take better care of their babies, to plant and cook more nutritious foods for their families, to work collectively toward better living.

"America is so great an organization, we are amazed that some peoples never learned to function that way. If a poor Venezuelan mother needed diapers for her baby, she might write to el presidente's wife to plead for help, most often she'd go without. They needed someone to show them the miracles that can be wrought when people help each other."

Winnie worked for six years with ACCION, then took leave to rest and recuperate with her father's relatives in Split, Yugoslavia. Soon came a letter from Joe asking if she'd be interested in a Brazilian project.

She flew to join him and, "well, Rio is very romantic. The most fabulous city." They were married shortly after in New York City.

Politics became a third party on their honeymoon when the Blatchfords learned that Cecil King, congressman from the 17th district for 12 terms, was retiring.



MR. AND MRS. JOE BLATCHFORD UNPACK MOMENTO OF TRAVELS

Seeking the Republican party nomination, the Blatchfords did before the primaries what they did in Venezuela. They went to the people—rang doorbells, met them in shopping centers, visited them at Maritime Union disptach hall, and Joe joined the Yugoslav-American Club.

He's a quick study. Within days after coming to the area he learned the problems existing in the harbor and "is

aware of the decay of our fishing fleet, of the lack of recreational facilities, of the untapped wonders of San Pedro bay."

Winnie is kicking off her heels and retiring her flats.

"From now on, it'll be tennis shoes for me while I canvass neighborhoods. I may be the first candidate's wife to be honored at tea wearing sneakers."

AT WIT'S END

Gentle pressures surround decision to sell

By ERMA BOMBECK

We had two good weeks in our house, then it happened. The rooms shrunk, the cupboards disappeared and the schools and the shopping centers moved. The lawn spread, the closets diminished and no one could find the garage that the buyer swore went with the house. "Maybe we could start looking for a larger house," I suggested.

"Indeed not!" said my husband. "I'm sick and tired of moving everytime the astrays fill up. We stay!"

"He would need a little convincing."

"Why am I sleeping with the storm windows?" he asked one morning.

"You little devil, you noticed."

"I noticed," he said. "Why am I sleeping with the storm windows?"

"It's a mistake," I said. "The boys are supposed to sleep with the storm windows. You're supposed to sleep with the bicycles. There's no storage space in this house."

"You're as subtle as bad breath," he said. "We stay."

"I love these advanced schools out here," I continued. "Did I tell you the primary grades are putting on 'The Graduate' for a Christmas pageant?"

"We stay," he persisted.

"I hope you're not in your safe office worrying around about us all day in a house with a front door that won't lock, a clogged up flue, an overloaded kitchen circuit, and Smokey The Bear posting signs all over the attic. The front spicket is broken, the lawn is ridden with crab

grass, two dining room windows are stuffed with paper towels, the front door snaps behind you like a trap, the bathroom tile is rusting, and I took the Sears catalogue out of the bathroom. When the wind whistles down the vent . . ."

"MAYBE WE'D BETTER start looking around . . ."

"I've already written the ad," I smiled. "Charming, three-bedroom home in the suburbs you have to see to believe. Spacious rooms, storage, fireplace, two baths, many extras. Convenient to progressive schools and shopping center. Will sacrifice to family who promises to love it.' What are you doing?"

"I'm making a list of things that have to be done. I had no idea the house was that bad. Where's your pride, woman? Do you want people to think we live this way?"

Later that night we read the ad. "I'll miss your homemade screens. Remember the night we almost named a mosquito in our divorce suit?"

"That was nothing compared to the day we hung wallpaper in the hallway. And your daffodil bulbs. Remember? You planted them upside down and it took three years for them to come up?"

"I love this kitchen. The trees are just beginning to look finished. We brought three babies to this happy house."

"I hope no one buys it," he said. "Me too!" I sobbed.

San Pedro woman named to advisory committee

New member of Mayor Sam Yorty's Community Advisory Committee is Mrs. Frank Parslow, San Pedro, who has been named 15th District Area chairman.

She succeeds Wilmington's Mrs. Fred Lorenzen who is now a regional chairman directing advisory committee work in five areas.

Assisting Mrs. Parslow with harbor area duties

will be Oliver Vickery, Tim Mazur, Mmes. Rudy Gorich, William Pike, all of San Pedro; Jack Snyder, Harbor City; William Henderson, Wilmington.

Mrs. Parslow is a past president of both the San Pedro Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, and the Womens' Division, San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. She is currently vice chairman of the newly reorganized San Pedro Chamber of Commerce board of directors.



MRS. FRANK PARSLAW

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 30 thru Oct. 4:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, combination coleslaw, raisin bread square, milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, corn on cob, melon fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, garden salad, berry sauce, fruit kabob, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian Spaghetti, buttered green beans, cantaloupe wedge, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered peas, apple slices, homemade peanut butter cookie, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la

carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Lasagna, seasoned green beans, cherry sauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef in French bun, corn on cob, melon fruit cup, chocolate cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread with butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni & Cheese or Beef-noodle casserole, combination coleslaw, watermelon, raisin bread-peanut butter sandwich, milk.

VFW card fete

Golden State Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will entertain at a luncheon and card party, 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, in Veterans Memorial Building. Edna Hammond is chairman. Proceeds will aid the VFW National Home.

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THEY'RE PLANNING ALTAR DATES

Engagements of local young couples are announced

Younger-Heibel

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Younger of Lakewood announce betrothal of their daughter, Laveta Faye, to George Edward Heibel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George E. Heibel.

Miss Younger is an alumna of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College and attends California State College,

Long Beach. Her fiancé was graduated from University of Kentucky where he affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A Dec. 6 wedding is planned.

Gilroy-Barclay

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Gilroy of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Terry Anne, to

Alan Joseph Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Barclay, Lakewood.

Miss Gilroy is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and attends Long Beach City College where he is Associated Student Body president on the Business and Technology Campus.

Robertson-Nixon

A June wedding is planned by Janice Eileen Robertson and James Wilbur Nixon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilbur Nixon, Webster Groves, Mo.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal

Albert Robertson, Los Alamitos, is a senior at University of California, Berkeley.

Her fiancé was graduated from UC Berkeley and is attending Naval Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

Karcher-Dieteman

Nuptial vows will be exchanged Nov. 2 by Antoinette L. Karcher and William J. Dieteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Dieteman, Huntington Beach. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Karcher of Lakewood are parents of the bride-to-be.

Miss Karcher is an alumna of Lakewood High School. Her fiancé was

graduated from Millikan High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Parr-O'Brien

Betrothal of their daughter, Peggy, to Joseph E. O'Brien is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parr, Long Beach. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien, Lakewood.

Both are graduates of Jordan High School. He is a student at Long Beach City College.

Navratil-Rubrick

Joellen Navratil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Navratil of Long

Beach will marry Monte Rubick, son of Mrs. Dorothy Rubick of Garden Grove and Anthony Rubick of Long Beach, Nov. 2.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Millikan High School; her fiancé, now attending Long Beach State College, an alumnus of Polytechnic High School.

Peek-Dennin

Dec. 28 is the date chosen for the wedding of Sandra Peek, daughter of Mrs. Loyal C. Pulley and Robert Peek, and Joseph F. Dennin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennin, all of Long Beach. The news has been told by her mother.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL
Yes, it's hard to believe . . . Included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad . . . baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans . . . a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title . . . "Prime Rib Capitol!"
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PROPOSING A TOAST TO "20 AT JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER"
... Mmes. Norman Gordon (left), Harold B. Warren and Paul Hillinger.
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Gala dinner dance to note Jewish Center anniversary

Twentieth anniversary of the founding of Long Beach Jewish Community Center will be marked Saturday evening with a gala program and dinner dance at 7:30 p.m. in the center's Nathan Schulman Auditorium, Willow Street and Grand Avenue. Party co-chairmen, Mmes. Harold Warren and Paul Hillinger, are being assisted by Mrs. Manuel Kaplan, decorations, and Mrs. Stanley Solomon, program. Reservations may be made by calling the center office.

CLUB CALENDAR Ceremonies open season

LADY LIONS

Mrs. Elva Dudley will take office as president of Downtown Lady Lions in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Frank Hardesty at 11 a.m. Friday in Petroleum Club, 3836 Linden Ave.

Joining her on the board will be Mmes. Graham Featherman, Thomas R. Amberry, Clifford Eldred and Leo Schultz. Mrs. Amberry, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Patricia McCreary, Vernon Castle and Harris Rogers.

EBELL MATRONS

Matrons Department of Ebell Club will have its opening fall luncheon Wednesday in Ebell Clubhouse with Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn, chairman, in charge. The program, arranged by Mrs. G. H. Kreischer, will feature Laurel Farley, lyric soprano. Bridge and canasta will follow the program. Assisting in plans are Mrs. Laurits Petersen, decorations, and Mrs. J. Ronald Hamley, cards.

CFWC

Executive board of California Federation of Women's Clubs will convene Tuesday through Thursday at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, with Mrs. James McCalla, Orange District president, extending greetings.



MRS. ELVA DUDLEY
... Lady Lions

WAR MOTHERS

Leona E. Stolz will assume presidency of Victory Chapter 43, American War Mothers, at 1 p.m. Friday in Veterans Memorial Building. Also new to the board are Betty Benton, Frances Licursi, Elizabeth Kimberly, Mae Williams, Mabel Best, Eva Steiner, Helen Jordan, Hilda Blair, Bernice Thompson and Kathryn Lloyd.

The Congressionally chartered War Mothers are mothers of sons and daughters who are serving or have served in the armed forces. All interest-

ed mothers are welcome to meetings held the first and third Friday of each month at Veterans Building.

LADIES OF GAR

Quarterly meeting of Southern District, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. A school of instruction in GAR ritualistic work will be presented.

DEGREE OF HONOR

Brothers Night will be observed by Degree of Honor Lodge 109 at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall. Guest officers from lodges throughout Southern California will preside.

WCTU

First county institute for Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be

held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church hosted by Burnett Union. Mrs. Ruth Matter, county treasurer of Los Angeles, will be presiding officer assisted by other county officers, Lillian Crandall, Effie Youngblood and Mildred Keith.

YW-WIVES

Mutual funds, how they work and how they're managed, will be discussed at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday by William Ridgway during a meeting of San Pedro YW-Wives at First Christian Church, 1903 Summerland Ave. Interested harbor area women are invited.

REBEKAH LODGE

Lorraine Crumley, district 10 deputy president, accompanied by her marshal, Lila M. Raschke, will make her official visit to Long Beach Rebekah Lodge at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the YVCA Auditorium, 550 Pacific Ave. Lillian Ideal will be presiding officer.

FACULTY WIVES

Fifty new members of Women's Faculty Club of California State College at Dominguez Hills will be guests at a welcoming reception Saturday, hosted by the college president's wife, Mrs. Leo F. Cain, in her Palos Verdes Estates home.

Miles Davis concert set

Miles Davis will present his Quintet in the opening jazz concert of the annual "Jazz at UCLA" series Saturday in Royce Hall on the Westwood campus.

Second concert will spotlight jazz conralto Carmen McRae on Oct. 19. The bittersweet stylist in the tradition of Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday will be accompanied by a special jazz ensemble featuring alto saxophonist Benny Carter.

The Royce Hall series will conclude Nov. 18 with a performance by the Charles Lloyd Quartet, the first American ensemble to participate in the Soviet Union's Tallinn Jazz festival.

Series tickets are on sale at UCLA Concert Ticket Office, 10851 Le Conte Ave., Westwood and at all Mutual Agencies.

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MRS. JON STROOSMA MRS. LEIPERSBERGER

Newlyweds choose island honeymoon

Stroosma-Bartlett

East Long Beach Methodist Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting, Judith Rae Bartlett and Jon Jacob Stroosma.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bartlett, 1752 Walnut Ave., wore a formal gown of satin trimmed in French lace and pearls.

Mrs. Marvin O'Dell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne Deden and Mrs. Stephen Cottrell.

George Deden was best man for the son of Mrs. Wielske Stroosman of Paramount and the late Jacob Stroosma. Ushers were James Deden and Gerrit Borg.

After a church reception, the couple departed on a trip to Catalina. They will live in Paramount.

Mrs. Stroosma is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and attended California State College, Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of CSLB.

Leipersberger-Little

Hawaii is destination of a wedding trip which followed Saturday nuptials uniting Gladys Joan Little and Jerry Lee Leipersberger in First Lutheran Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bride couple, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Little, 3307 Maine Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Leipersberger, 5147 Keynote St.

The bride was attired in a gown of satin and Alencon lace fashioned along princess lines with an A-line skimmer and chapel train.

Janet M. Little was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mmes. John A. Steele, Phillip Knowlton and William O'Bryan.

Jeff Harrison was best man. Ushers were John A. Steele, Phillip Knowlton and William O'Bryan.

A reception followed in the church hall. The couple will live at 9536 Bloomfield Ave., Cypress.

DEAR ABBY

Time to end this triangle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 years old and in love with a man who is 28. He knows how much I love him because I've told him so. He says he loves me, too, but he is also going with another girl. (She saw him first.) This other girl knows all about him and me, but she doesn't want to give him up either because she is also in love with him. He says he is trying to make his mind up about which one of us he wants, but he is having a very hard time.

Twice in 6 months I have given him a deadline, but when the time expires, I extend it. I don't seem to be making any headway with him. How do I get him to make up his mind? —"DI"

DEAR "DI": Tell him that you have made up YOURS — and you don't want him! If he doesn't beg you to reconsider, you haven't lost anything. If he does, tell him, to come up with the ring or to leave you alone. (And YOU leave HIM alone.)

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything! Last summer, a cute little newlywed couple moved into the apartment next to ours. They fought all the time, so nobody was surprised when the wife went home to mamma. It seems she took everything but the kitchen sink. All the dishes, silverware, pots, pans, appliances and just about everything that wasn't nailed down.

Now the people in the building are giving the husband a "shower" to set him up in housekeeping. Isn't that the end? HEARD EVERYTHING

DEAR HEARD: Probably not. About the time you think you've heard everything, you hear something to top it.

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult woman living alone. For the last 3 weeks I have been getting obscene telephone calls. At first when I'd answer the phone, no one would speak, but I could hear heavy breathing. Then this awful outpouring of filthy language started. I hung

up, but he called back in half an hour and started in again. Then I took my receiver off the hook until morning.

Whoever it is doesn't call at a regular time. He has called very early in the morning and very late at night.

Should I call the police? Or should I call the telephone company and request a new number? —FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: At the first obscene word, or if the caller doesn't say anything, hang up. You can usually discourage such calls by refusing to

be an audience. If the callers persist, report it to the business office of your telephone company. They have ways of tracing such calls.

DEAR ABBY: Please advise girls who are considering writing a "DEAR JOHN" letter to serviceman to at least wait until he is out of the hospital.

Our daughter is a nurse overseas, and she says the "DEAR JOHN" letters have become a real problem. Very badly wounded men don't even care to get well after having received such letters. Thank you. —NURSE'S MOTHER

CHILD CARE

Hormones may slow up growth of some girls

By WILLIAM G. CROOK, M.D.

QUESTION: I'd like to comment on your column on hormone treatment of tall girls. I had read an article indicating that such treatment would help only the young girl who was 10 or 12 years old.

Since my 14-year-old, 5'9 1/4" daughter had passed this age, I felt such treatment wouldn't help her. But, about the same time, just by chance, my gynecologist told me that it would help if my daughter hadn't started menstruating. He gave her one tablet which brought on menstruation immediately and she grew only 1/4" after that, to a height of 5'10".

Without such treatment, she could have easily reached 6 feet at the rate she had been growing.

So I'd like to pass on this information to other mothers of tall daughters. I'd like to particularly point out that there is not a limit to the age when such treatment can be successful — if a girl hasn't menstruated. —Mrs. L.L.M.

ANSWER: Thanks for your letter. You are correct. Girls who are heading for the 6 foot mark in height may have their growth slowed or stopped, whether they're 10, 12 or 14. The key consideration is the youngster's maturity level, rather than her age.

It's true that the onset of menstruation indicates that a girl's growth is just about complete. The average youngster will grow about an inch more after menstruation starts. (However, I've known some girls who've grown as much as three inches following menstruation.)

But as I've mentioned in previous columns, not all pediatricians, gynecologists, endocrinologists and specialists in adolescent medicine agree completely on the advisability and safety of hormone treatment for tall girls. I think such treatment should be initiated only after careful study and investigation by a physician or medical center thoroughly familiar with the possible indications and limitations of this type treatment.

Incidentally, I doubt if the one tablet your daughter took had anything to do with stopping your daughter's growth. Also, one pill wouldn't have started menstruation if your daughter hadn't been "ready."

(If you have a CHILD CARE problem you would like discussed in this column, write in care of Independent Press-Telegram.)

JACOBY

Negative bid leads to game

Sam Stayman of New York, one of our great players, is particularly noted for his courage under fire and for scoring as much as possible on all occasions. His top on today's hand stood up against the whole field in Minneapolis and might well stand against the entire country.

Mrs. Stayman had plenty of courage also. Her double of one diamond was a modern negative double to show strength in the unbid suits. Sam's bid of four spades was based on his feeling that his partner would surely hold four cards in that suit.

He might have run to the reasonably safe five clubs after West's double but Mrs. Stayman redoubled and Sam was ready to gamble things out.

A diamond opening followed by a shift to clubs after cashing two diamonds would have led to a two-trick set but West had heard his partner's four heart call and decided to open the queen of hearts.

Sam won in dummy and

NORTH 28			
10 9 5 4	AK 4 3		
8 7 6 5	J 9		
AKQJ	8 5 3		
WEST EAST (D)			
AJ 2	7 6		
Q 5	J 10 9 8 7 6 2		
K Q 8 7 4 2	A 10 5		
7 4	J		
SOUTH			
AKQ 8 3			
Void			
6 3			
AKQ 10 9 6 2			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Double	4♥	1♠
Double	Redouble	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥Q			

discarded one of his diamonds. Then he thought awhile and decided to go after everything that was not nailed down. He cashed the other high heart to get rid of his last losing diamond.

NEXT CAME a low spade to his queen. West took his ace and led a diamond which Sam ruffed. Now Sam thought for quite a while. If West had started with four spades and two clubs the winning play would be to go after clubs and make his contract by sheer power. The play would fail miserably against the actual spade-club holding, and Sam decided against it. Instead he played his king of trumps. When both opponents followed Sam spread his hand and announced that he would lead clubs until West decided to take his high trump.

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Many exhibits open this week

AN EXHIBIT of paintings by a former member and teacher, Cay Drachnik of Virginia Beach, Va., will be on display throughout October in the Artists' League of Seal Beach Gallery, 322 Main St. Mrs. Drachnik, wife of a Navy captain, currently is continuing studies in painting, ceramics and art history at Old Dominion College in Norfolk.

UCLA Art Galleries, under direction of Frederick S. Wight, is presenting two concurrent faculty exhibitions of paintings by Sam Amato and photographs selected by Robert Heineken through Oct. 27. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

MORE THAN 20 paintings from the private collection of Count Solito de Solis will be shown to the public for the first time at the fifth annual Festa Italiana at the Hollywood Palladium Oct. 9 to 13. It includes works identified as Rembrandts, Van Dycks, El Greco, Hogarths, a Rubens and a Steen.

PHOTOGRAPHS showing urban America in the 30s will open the exhibition season at Newport Harbor Art Museum Wednesday through No. 10 in Balboa Pavilion. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday.

PAINTINGS by Glenn Robles and Roslyn Ehrenhalt, two American in Paris, and others by Edna Root, are being exhibited now through Oct. 20 at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 Rives, Downey. The museum is open 1 to 5 p.m. daily, closed Monday.

FRAN SOLDINI School of Art will present its 1968 Exhibition: Art in Development XIII, Tuesday through Nov. 2 in Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. Gallery hours are noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

MUNICIPAL Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., opens its 48th annual California National Watercolor Society Exhibition Tuesday evening. The exhibition continues through Oct. 27 1 to 5 p.m. daily and until 10 p.m. Fridays.

SIXTY Baroque and Rococo oil sketches from the collection of Kurt Rossachee will go on view at Los Angeles County Museum of Art Tuesday through Nov. 3.

"ORIENTALIA," and exhibition of original Japanese prints, porcelains and Chinese Accessories, with an accompanying lecture series, will be featured at Laguna Art Association Oct. 5 through 27 at 307 Cliff Drive. The lecture series will be on consecutive Saturday nights beginning Oct. 5 at 8:30 p.m. with "The World of Japanese Prints." Ticket information may be obtained from the art association.



Works by —3-42vb

Works by Lily Tso Wong on exhibit at LB Museum

A collection of abstract expressionist painting and geometric structural canvases by Sacramento artist Lily Tso Wong opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art.

The artist will be honored at a reception, open to the public, from 2 to 4 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served by Friends of the Museum.

Concepts of dimensional space and volume are dealt with by Mrs. Wong whose works show a concern for primary structures and geometric-shaped structural canvases. She employs acrylics to give a hardness of color and flatness of form to amplify her statement.

In contrast to her structural canvases are her abstracts, such as "The Wilder-

ness" and "The Blue Danube" which depict emotions in the subconscious with flowing imaginary images.

Mrs. Wong's work is characterized by a spontaneity which denotes expressionism. She has participated in group exhibitions in California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, Sacramento Crocker Art Gallery and National Chautauqua Exhibition of American Art in New York.

Her one-man shows include the California Arts Commission, Sacramento; and Pioneer Museum and Haggin Galleries, Stockton.

The exhibition will remain on view through Oct. 27.

Larry Shep: Master of ceramic medium

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Ceramic Sculpture by Larry Shep is presented at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 East Ocean Blvd., through Oct. 15.

Mr. Shep was one of the early workers in this medium; he won first prize in the Long Beach Museum's Juried Show with his "Tah" in 1960. At that time, Shep, like his teacher, Peter Voulkos, were structuring the works from wheel-thrown pots.

"Benign," loaned by Cerritos College, relates to that period. Unglazed, the dynamically disposed units are scratched randomly all over for texturing. It has a quality of form like the abstractions from the figure of Henry Moore.

Among the several dozen other works in the present show are some partially wheel-thrown, but most of the work is slab — great hunks of clay revealing the artist's muscular confrontation with it, the trauma of its firing. These are partially colored with oxides or random touches of matte glaze.

A BASIC difference in kinds of potting comes from the Orient. The classic Chinese potter was the Master, using purified materials, symmetrical forms, exquisite glazing, and highly-controlled firing conditions. It followed the highly-conventionalized philosophy of Confucius.

Prized Japanese potting, on the other hand, follows the Zen persuasion, derived from Taoism, which holds that man could approach the cosmic by relating to nature. Thus, the Japanese potter was the servant — merely allowing the fired material to express its own nature.

These didactic (and over-generalized) observations are by way of explanation of the mode in which Shep works. In the of the mode in which Shep works. In the present exhibit, again and again, the stoneware records how the thick slabs were worked, folded, and reacted to the experience of the kiln — memorials to experience.

THERE ARE a number of platter forms. Number 10, a thrown disk, has a surface which resembles an aerial view, thousands of feet up, of the Earth seen through clouds. The "Sunset Beach" series is puddled with tide pools of glaze, reflecting the random beauties of natural happenings.

Quite different are woks like "One Eyed, One Horned," rather humorous in feeling, in which there are openings to see through the outer layer into interior mysteries.

There is pleasure with Mr. Shep his pleasure and joy with his chosen medium.

Vocal Arts Ensemble opens fall concerts

Fall concert series by the Vocal Arts Ensemble featuring "Music of the Renaissance" will open next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Guest artists will be Long Beach String Quartet and John Barry, organist. A performance of Monteverdi's "Laetatus Sum" will feature a chamber orchestra accompaniment.

Music by Hassler, DeLaRue, Palestrina, Byrd and Vittoria will be included on the program.

Director Frank Allen has announced the following schedule of concerts: Oct. 8 at Pacific Coast Club for Musical Arts

Club of Long Beach; Now. 10 in St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles; Dec. 3 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church under sponsorship of Long Beach Chapter, American Guild of Organists; St. Luke's Church, Dec. 15 in First Congregational Church.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

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Arts

Michael Vreeland receives PCC trophy

Michael Vreeland is recipient of the perpetual trophy in the 1968 art exhibit sponsored by Pacific Coast Club. Vreeland received the honor for his sculpture entry, titled "Non Objective."

Presentation of the trophy was made by Jack C. Cleland, deputy for Supervisor Burton W. Chace in the Galleria. Vreeland succeeds Jan Kight.

Landscape awards were made to Diane Ruchti, Jan Kight, Harriet Clendenning, Barbara Redfern and Athena Hall.

Abstract award winners are Annette Wally and Diane Ruchti.

Recipients of portrait awards are Jane Putnam, Olga Fleming and King Hall. In the still life category were Pansy Christian and Ruth Katz.

Seascape awards were presented to Jane Patchen, Harriet Clendenning, Jan Kight, Barbara Redfern and Shirley Allen. Water color winners were V. Cords, A. Delaplane and Dave Cable.

Top winners in the children's division were Camelia Weidel, Lynn Dworkin and Holly Jones.

Long Beach Museum slates art workshops this week

Fall art workshops for children and adults begin this week at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Phyllis Callahan is chairman of the program offering instruction by Mrs. Doris Ballou, children's workshop; and Mrs. Faith Zink Porter, adults' workshop.

Puppet workshop for children in grades three to nine will be Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Arts and crafts workshop for youngsters in grades three through nine will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Adult workshops in drawing, painting and creative stitchery will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

Brochures and registration forms are available at branches of the Long Beach Public Library or at the Art Museum.

Beethoven concert to star pianist Jeffrey Siegel

Pianist Jeffrey Siegel will inaugurate the ninth season of California Chamber Symphony concerts as guest soloist at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Royce Hall, UCLA.

Siegel, the top American laureate of the 1968 Queen Elisabeth competition, will appear as guest soloist under the baton of founder-director Henri Temianka.

The 25-year-old artist will perform Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Opus 58 in the all-Beethoven program. The rarely heard "Creatures of Prometheus," Opus 43, will be rendered by the virtuoso orchestra.

Season subscriptions and tickets for next Sunday's concert are available at UCLA Concert Ticket



JEFFREY SIEGEL

Office, 10851 Le Conte Ave., Westwood, and at all mutual agencies.

Country, Western Music Spectacular set in Anaheim

Resurgence in Country and Western music will be noted Friday in Anaheim Convention Center at a Country Music Spectacular featuring Sonny James and his Southern Gentlemen and Don Gibson.

James' best-selling records and albums have won him title as America's favorite country singer by national polls. He has appeared on network TV shows, in concert and in four motion pictures.

Gibson is credited with the transition of dated Country Music to the

modern concept. A composer, as well as musician, his "I Can't Stop Loving You," sung by Ray Charles, sold over two million records.

Others on the program will be Bonnie Guitar, George Jones and Will Nelson.

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The complexion takes on a peachy - and - cream look through the use of a tropical moist oil with remarkable beautifying properties. It is isotonic in action, assisting the plasma colloids (the skin's water carriers) to retain a balanced moisture level at the skin's surface, so that the complexion acquires a glorious bloom. Smoothed over the face and neck before make-up is applied, this moist oil of Olay helps the skin to enjoy clear loveliness. Ask your druggist for a supply for your personal needs.

... Margaret Merrill.

UCLA film series

A double bill of "The Last Ten Days" and "The Story of an Honest Man" will be featured at 8 p.m. Thursday in Cinema Repertoire, UCLA's Thursday night Royce Hall film series.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1968

RCA month

October



Shown, the French Provincial Barbizon color TV

Your guide to all that's new in home entertainment for 1969

IN COLOR TV

Many models with new, improved Automatic Fine Tuning. Advanced circuitry for greater reliability. New Solid State models. New 2-year picture tube warranty†

ONE TUBE RECTIFIER

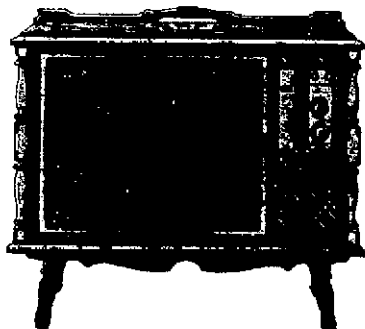


Big-screen color beauty, only \$579.95*. The *Crawford's* big 23" diag., 295-sq. in. color picture fine tunes itself automatically with fiddle-free Automatic Fine Tuning. Also available with "Wireless Wizard" remote control.



RCA's new Solid State Color TV with one-tube rectifier. From our finest Trans Vista® color TV series, the *Burgoyne* has super-powerful 26,500-volt chassis, two 7" oval speakers, rich Colonial styling with disappearing doors.

RCA Month Special—\$75 trade-in allowance on these fine-furniture color consoles



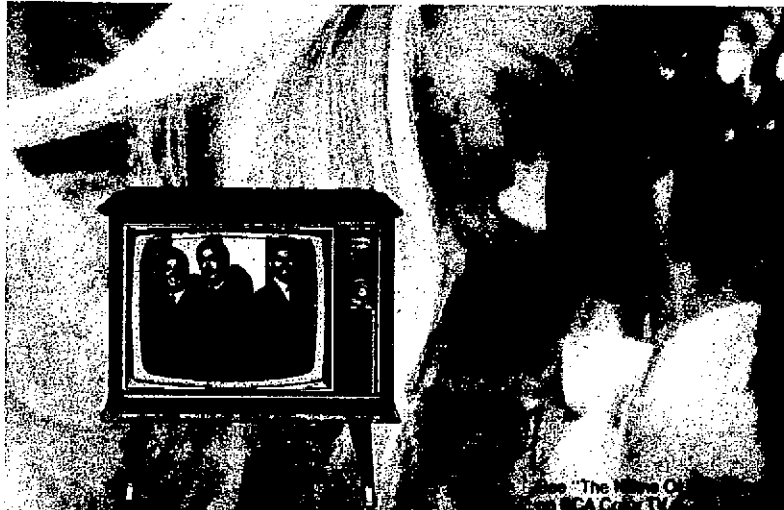
\$75 trade-in allowance (optional) at participating dealers on your old TV when you buy one of these handsome color consoles. All have fiddle-free Automatic Fine Tuning, big 6" oval speakers

and dependable solid copper circuits. Choose, left to right, the Italian Provincial *Modena*, Early American *Bradfield*, French Provincial *Dubois* or Mediterranean *Pamaro*.

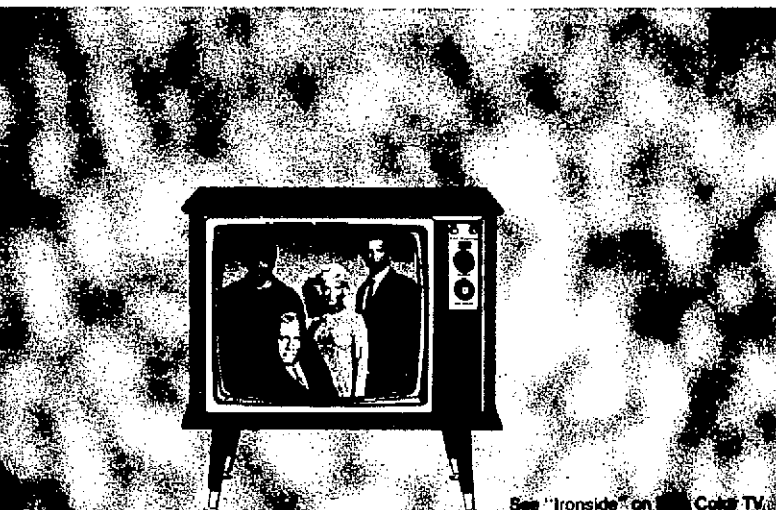
See "The High Chaparral" on RCA Color TV

See "Get Smart" on RCA Color TV

†RCA guarantees to the original retail purchaser that we will exchange, through the RCA distributor-dealer organization, the color picture tube in this TV if we find it to have been defective, under normal use in the U.S.A., within two years of the purchase date. RCA rebuilt replacement tubes will be used, and they will be covered for the unexpired portion of the two-year period. Service, labor and transportation charges, as well as damage resulting from causes beyond our control, are the purchaser's responsibility.



Lowest-priced color console ever from RCA—\$439.95*. The *Clement*, a 20" diag., 227-sq. in. color picture, powerful VHF and Solid State UHF tuners, powerful chassis—less than any comparable color set ever offered by RCA.



Value-priced big-screen color TV—only \$499.95*. 23" diag., 295-sq. in. color picture—the biggest screen size you can buy. Powerful New Vista® chassis and 6" oval duo-cone speaker in the Contemporary *Halifax*.

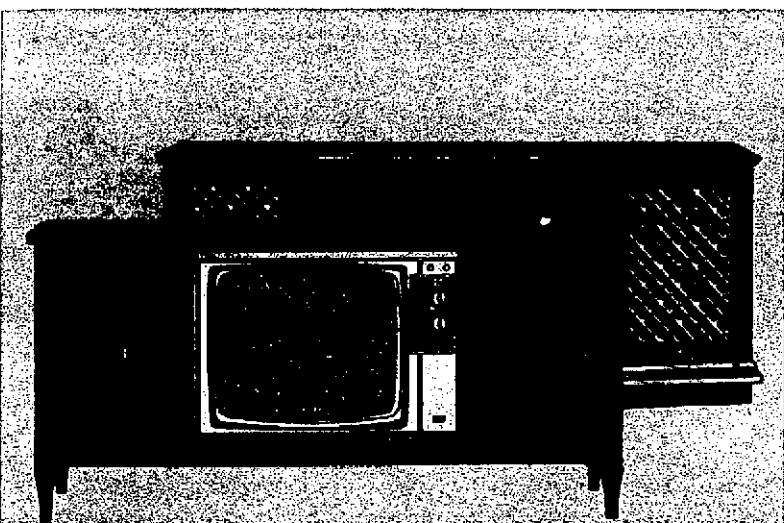


New, improved Automatic Fine Tuning. Just turn it on—it automatically locks in correct fine tuning on all channels. The *Mediterranean Ortega* (left) and *Italian Provincial Torino* (right) feature 23" diag., 295-sq. in. color picture.

World Series color special \$568.88*



Lowest-priced big-screen console with Automatic Fine Tuning. The swivel-based *Garvey* has the biggest screen size in color TV. Automatic Fine Tuning locks in correct fine tuning on all channels. Big 23" diag., 295-sq. in. picture.



Color TV, stereo, FM-AM and FM stereo radio—all in one beautiful cabinet. *Italian Provincial Marandino* (left) or *Traditional Gainsborough* (right) with super-powerful Trans Vista® chassis, Solid State Stereo and FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.



Free 10-record offer, *Sophistication in Stereo*, yours during RCA Month with purchase of any RCA home entertainment center (color TV, stereo, FM-AM-FM Stereo radio)—at participating RCA dealers. *Optional with dealer. Service not included.

NEW PORTABLES

Introducing... RCA's compact family-size color portable with 18" diag. screen... \$359.95* and a lightweight color portable at an easy-to-carry 40 lbs. for only \$299.95*



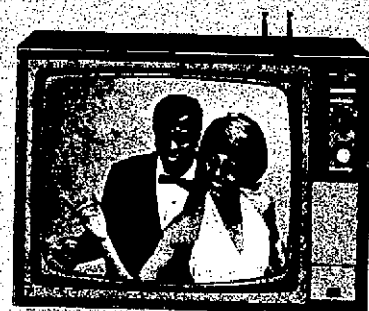
14" color portable—only 40 lbs.—\$299.95*. The *Carry-ette* (left) and *Harlequin* (right) with 14" diag., 102-sq. in. color picture at budget prices. *Harlequin* has Daylight Picture Booster for better outdoor viewing. *Carry-ette*, \$299.95*.



New family-sized color portables from \$359.95*. The *Adjutant* (shown) weighs less than some smaller screen portables, has 18" diag., 180-sq. in. picture. The *Candidate* (not shown) also has an 18" diag., 180-sq. in. picture—only \$359.95*.



Big-screen color, only \$419.95* with Free rollabout stand at participating RCA dealers. Automatic Color Purifier lets you move set at will. The *Barrie* gives you big 20" diag., 227-sq. in. color picture.



Greatest performance value ever offered by RCA in big-screen table-model color TV. The *Landis* gives you Automatic Fine Tuning for the first time in an RCA table model with 23" diag., 295-sq. in. picture. Get your RCA dealer's price now!



New low price for RCA black-and-white quality—\$89.95* for *Handmate* (center) with 12" diag., 74-sq. in. picture. *Jaunty* (left) has 8" diag., 38-sq. in. picture, plays on AC, car lighter, optional battery. *Sport* has 15" diag., 125-sq. in. picture.



Smart new black-and-white portables from \$139.95* for *Trimette* (left) with 18" diag., 172-sq. in. picture. *Modernist* (center) has 19" diag., 184-sq. in. picture. *Contour* (right) has 20" diag., 212-sq. in. picture.

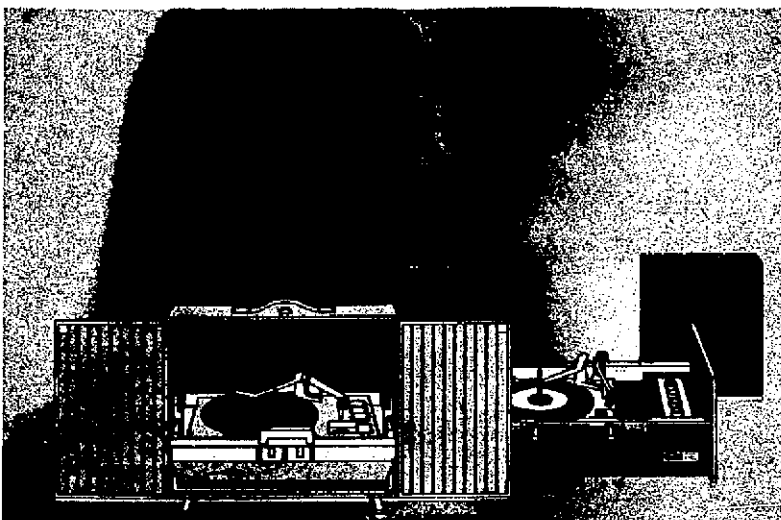


Sound values for RCA mono: \$24.95*; stereo \$49.95*. Monaural *Upbeat* (left) is Solid State. *Bandsman* with AM radio, (center) is battery/AC-operated (adapter optional). *Skyjet* (right) is RCA's lowest-priced stereo. *Bandsman*, only \$24.95*.

RCA month special—\$208.88*



Black-and-white TV value, only \$208.88 during RCA month*. The *Glendale* has 22" diag., 282-sq. in. picture, powerful chassis, lighted channel indicators, 6" oval speaker, handsome furniture-styled lowboy design.



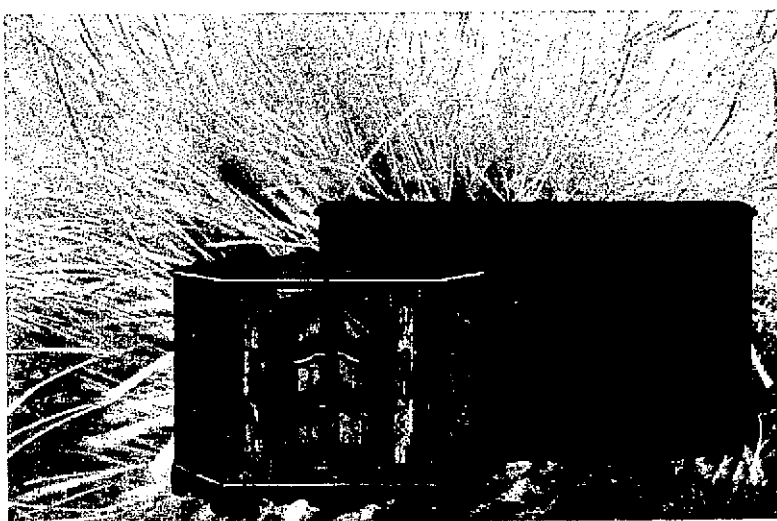
New portable phonos for every need! Solid State stereo *Refrain* (left) has sturdy, "see-through" design. *Alma Mater* stereo (right) has twin 9" oval speakers. Solid State stereo amplifier, Feather Action Tone Arm, Studiomatic changer.



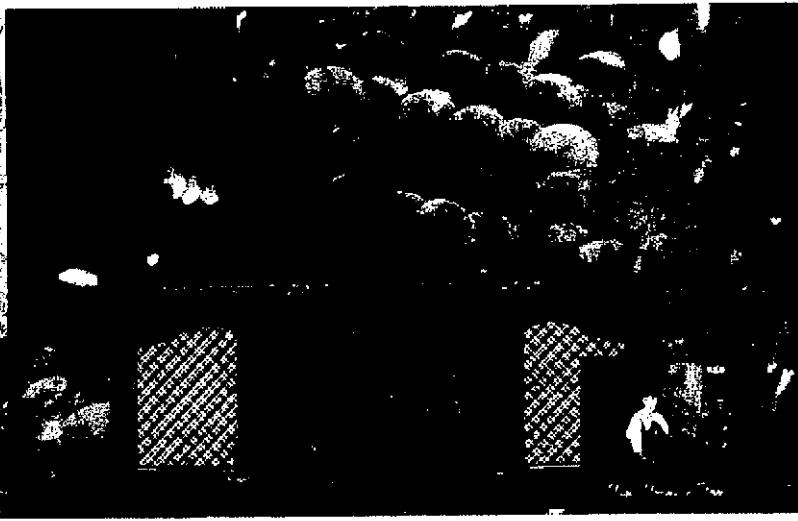
Free Stereo Album with purchase of any RCA Stereo portable, at participating dealers. The *Apartment* portable Solid State stereo offers rich 6-speaker sound, 12" turntable, new Pause Selector.
*Optional with dealer

STEREO

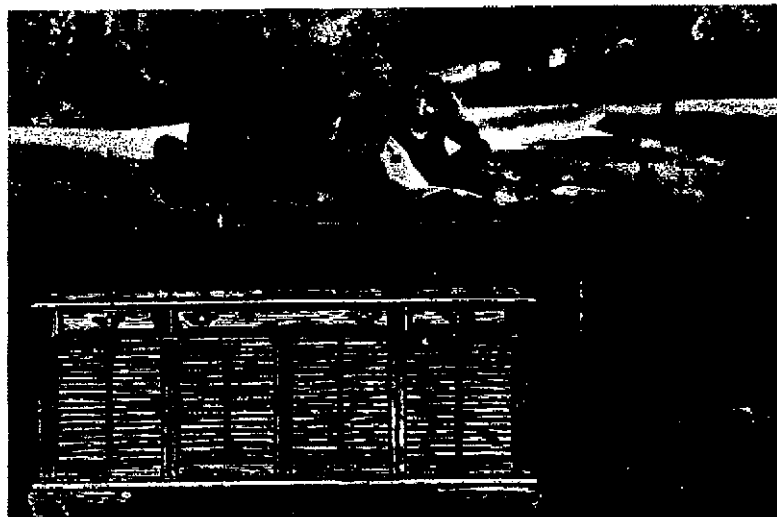
Many models with new Pause Selector, new changer with constant turntable speed, integrated circuit in tone arm for less distortion. And a new line of radios...tape recorders/players.



Six wide-angled speakers! The Colonial *Standish* credenza (left) fits where space is at a premium. Traditional *Blackheath* credenza (right) has 75-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, Studiomatic changer. Both have FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.

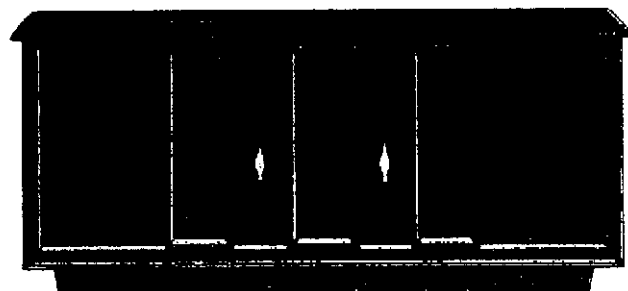


FREE! 5-record stereo album with purchase of any RCA Stereo console at participating dealers. *Beaucaire* (shown) is RCA's finest. 500-watt peak power amplifier, 10 speakers in airtight enclosures, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, new Pause Selector.

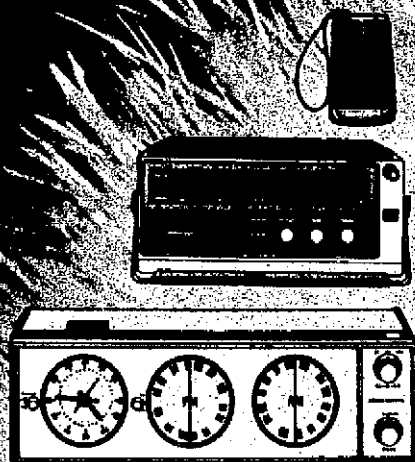


Massive 8-speaker sound! The Early American *Leesburg* (left) and Mediterranean *Marengo* (right) share four fine features: 150-watt peak power amplifier; solid integrated circuit tone-arm; FM-AM and FM Stereo radio; precision Studiomatic changer.

RCA month stereo special
\$399.95*



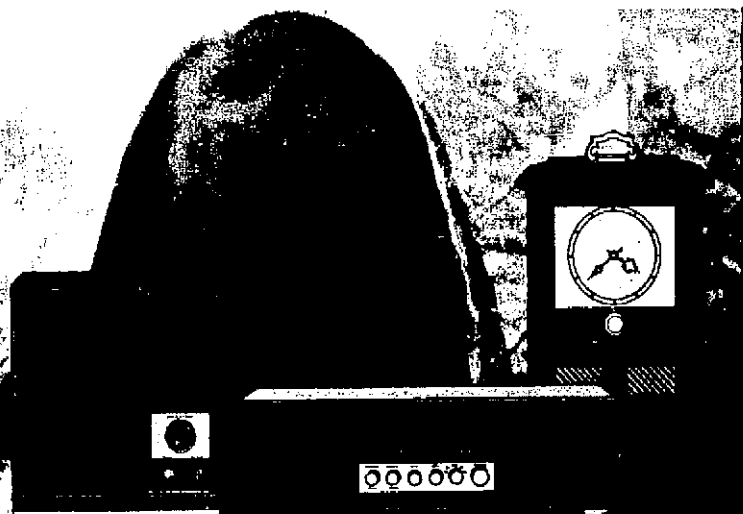
The Ann Arbor—only \$399.95 during RCA month*. Danish-styled lowboy, 75-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier, 6-speaker sound, stereo headphone and tape recorder plug-in jacks, record storage, touch-latch center lift lid.



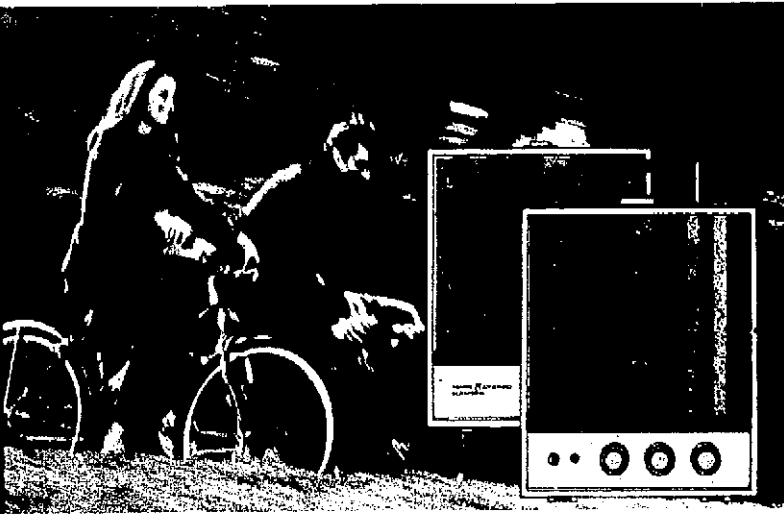
RCA's biggest radio value, \$6.95*: The *Colossus* (top) AM pocket transistor. *Sebring* (center) portable FM-AM has AFC for drift-free FM; battery/AC operation. *Rollcall* (bottom) FM-AM clock radio with AFC has low-profile design.



New FM-AM travel alarm clock! *Weekender* (left) has FM-AM radio, is battery operated, closes like a book. *Profile* (center) is battery-powered FM-AM radio and wall clock. *Newscaster* (right) has AM radio and smart "clock-in-a-cube" styling.



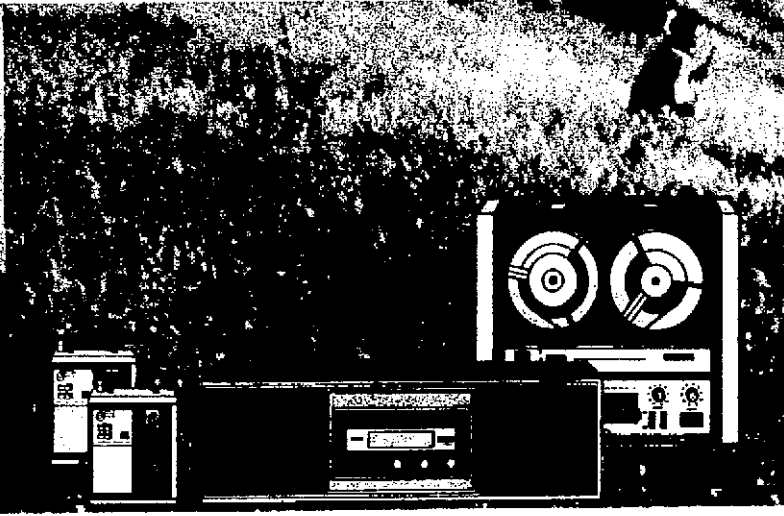
Big-sound FM-AM Radio—\$39.95*—with big 6" oval speaker. *Yosemite* (left) also has drift-free AFC. *Banff* (center) offers FM-AM and FM Stereo radio performance. Handsome traditional styling (right) combines mantel clock with FM-AM radio.



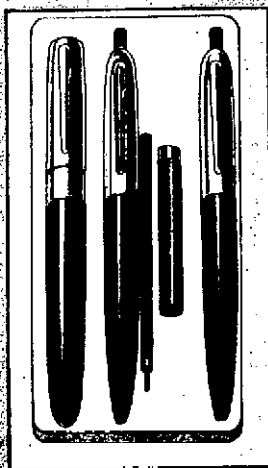
Free cartridge and carrying case with purchase of *Mark 8 Portable Stereo Tape Cartridge Player*—at participating dealers during RCA month. Plays 8-track stereo cartridges anywhere—on AC or batteries (included). Twin 6" oval speakers.



Now, a radio that floats! Colorful new *Floater* AM portable for music at poolside. *Colonel* (right) is a cassette cartridge recorder/player for AC or battery operation. Center, a battery-operated reel-to-reel tape recorder, the *Memoir*, \$39.95*.



Powerful new citizens band 2-channel transceiver, the *Sportsman* (left). *Mark 8 Stereo Tape Cartridge Player* (center) plays up to 80 min. per cartridge. *Bystander* (right) is stereo 7" reel-to-reel tape recorder. ***Optional with dealer**

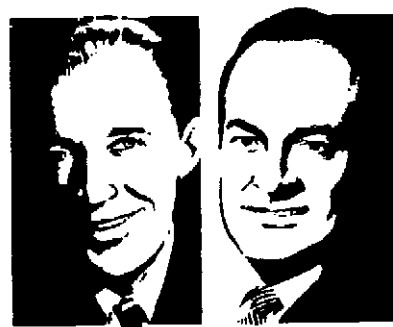


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Southland

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968

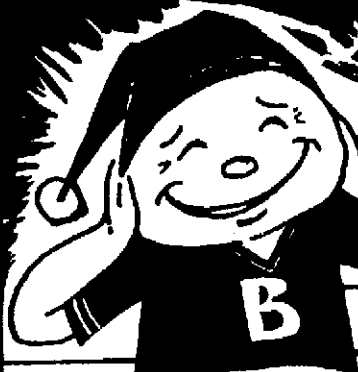
Satellite Role
for L.B. Airport?

—See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Future and L.A. International . . . Page 5



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.....77¢	\$2.99	\$13.99	\$2.99	
Cassman \$4 Value		Horsman \$9 Value		Elio \$78 Value		Horsbo \$5 Value	
<input type="checkbox"/> DWARF TREE SET		<input type="checkbox"/> BABY TWEAKS DOLL		<input type="checkbox"/> POWER 8 RACE SET		<input type="checkbox"/> POST OFFICE GAME	
.....\$2.99	\$6.99	\$12.99	\$2.99	
Gilbert \$16 Value		Imported \$5 Value		Imported \$9 Value		Husbro \$5 Value	
<input type="checkbox"/> ACTION ERECTOR SET		<input type="checkbox"/> CRAWLING BABY DOLL		<input type="checkbox"/> 300-POWER MICROSCOPE		<input type="checkbox"/> SPIN THE BOTTLE	
.....\$6.99	\$2.99	\$5.99	\$2.99	
Kemper \$4 value		Mattel \$20 Value		Imported \$18 Value		Ideal \$4.50 Value	
<input type="checkbox"/> SPIROGRAPH		<input type="checkbox"/> TIPPY TOES DOLL		<input type="checkbox"/> 40x50 TELESCOPE		<input type="checkbox"/> KER-PLUNK GAME	
.....\$2.99	\$11.99	\$9.99	\$2.99	
Kahner \$6 Value		Mattel \$9 Value		Siklcraft \$7.50 Value		Imported \$1 Value	
<input type="checkbox"/> BUSY BOX		<input type="checkbox"/> BABY SMALL TALK		<input type="checkbox"/> CHEMISTRY SET		<input type="checkbox"/> CUBE INSANITY PUZZLE	
.....\$3.99	\$4.99	\$4.99	55¢	
Lego \$3.50 Value		Mattel \$8 Value		August \$6 Value		Lakeside \$1.19 Value	
<input type="checkbox"/> BUILDING SET		<input type="checkbox"/> SISTER SMALL TALK		<input type="checkbox"/> BASKETBALL W/GOAL		<input type="checkbox"/> KISMET GAME	
.....\$3.99	\$4.99	\$3.99	77¢	
Lincoln \$1.50 Value		Mattel \$7 Value		Imported \$3 Value		Markman \$4.50 Value	
<input type="checkbox"/> LINCOLN LOGS		<input type="checkbox"/> TALKING BARBIE DOLL		<input type="checkbox"/> BOXING GLOVES		<input type="checkbox"/> 18" DART BOARD	
.....99¢	\$4.99	\$1.99	\$3.99	
Mattel \$14.50 Value		Mattel \$7 Value		Master Juv. \$8 Value		Marx \$13 Value	
<input type="checkbox"/> STRANGE CHANGE MAKER		<input type="checkbox"/> TALKING STACEY DOLL		<input type="checkbox"/> HI-RISE POGO STICK		<input type="checkbox"/> TARGETLAND GAME	
.....\$9.99	\$4.99	\$5.99	\$9.99	
Mattel \$4 Value		Ranco \$20 Value		Voll \$5 Value		Parker Bros. \$4 Value	
<input type="checkbox"/> TOG'L BUILDING SET #100		<input type="checkbox"/> TIPPY TUMBLES DOLL		<input type="checkbox"/> FOOTBALL		<input type="checkbox"/> OUIJA BOARD	
.....\$2.99	\$12.99	\$3.99	\$2.99	
Toy Tinklers \$1.50 Value		Topper \$5 Value		Whomo \$2 Value		Parker Bros. \$6 Value	
<input type="checkbox"/> TINKER TOY SET		<input type="checkbox"/> TINY BABY MAGIC		<input type="checkbox"/> HULA HOOPS		<input type="checkbox"/> MONOPOLY GAME	
.....99¢	\$2.99	\$1.33	\$3.99	
Topper \$16 Value		Topper \$20 Value		FURNITURE & WHEEL GOODS		Parker Bros. \$6 Value	
<input type="checkbox"/> JOHNNY TOYMAKER		<input type="checkbox"/> BABY PARTY DOLL		Amer. Toy \$8 Value		<input type="checkbox"/> SITUATION GAME	
.....\$9.99	\$12.99		<input type="checkbox"/> EASEL BLACKBOARD\$3.99	
Topper \$16 Value		GIRLS' TOYS & PLUSH		Hopman \$20 Value		Schooper \$4 Value	
<input type="checkbox"/> RINGS 'N THINGS		Alum. Spec. \$2 Value		<input type="checkbox"/> ROUND TABLE/CHAIRS		<input type="checkbox"/> PULL THE RUG GAME	
.....\$9.99		<input type="checkbox"/> CHILTONWARE SET\$5.99	\$2.99	
BOYS' TOYS		Gotham \$3 Value		Kiddie Krone \$20 Value		Schooper \$4.50 Value	
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Elden \$4 Value		Kemper \$4 Value		Kiddie Krone \$30 Value		Transogram \$9 Value	
<input type="checkbox"/> BILLY BLASTOFF		<input type="checkbox"/> BETTY CROCKER BAKE		<input type="checkbox"/> TABLE/4-CHAIR SET		<input type="checkbox"/> HOCUS FOCUS GAME	
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Imported \$10 Value		Kemper \$10 Value		Santo Ana \$14 Value		Tutor \$8 Value	
<input type="checkbox"/> H/O TRAIN-WHIS. STATION		<input type="checkbox"/> EASY-CURL SET		<input type="checkbox"/> TOY CHESTS white or tan		<input type="checkbox"/> ELEC. FOOTBALL or BASEBALL	
.....\$5.99	\$6.99	\$11.99	\$5.99	
Imported \$12 Value		Topper \$13 Value		Transogram \$7 Value		PRE-SCHOOL & MUSICAL	
<input type="checkbox"/> GRIPPIDEE GRAVIDEE		<input type="checkbox"/> MEDIUM OVEN		<input type="checkbox"/> DESKETTE			
.....\$7.99	\$8.99	\$4.99		Bison \$13 value	
Imported \$4 Value		Topper \$12 Value		Big Boy \$9 Value		<input type="checkbox"/> WARRIOR SPRING HORSE	
<input type="checkbox"/> HELICOPTER W/LITES		<input type="checkbox"/> SUPER GRILL		<input type="checkbox"/> 18" MOON WAGON\$9.99	
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Mattel \$16 Value		Wolverine \$5 Value		Hedstrom \$10 Value		<input type="checkbox"/> PLASTIC RIDER HORSE	
<input type="checkbox"/> SPACE CANNON SET		<input type="checkbox"/> RANCH DOLL HOUSE		<input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL 10" TRIKE\$1.99	
.....\$12.99	\$3.99	\$6.99		Fisher-Price \$5 Value	
Ranco \$20 Value		Worcester \$2.50 Value		Hedstrom \$25 Value		<input type="checkbox"/> POP-UP CHIME PHONE	
<input type="checkbox"/> ASTRO GIFT SET		<input type="checkbox"/> ASST. TEA SET		<input type="checkbox"/> 16" SIDEWALK BIKE\$3.66	
.....\$12.99	\$1.99	\$19.99		Fisher-Price \$7 Value	
Ranco \$16 Value		Consolidated \$2 Value		Munay-Ohio \$19 Value		<input type="checkbox"/> MUSIC BOX CAMERA	
<input type="checkbox"/> BALANCE JEEP SET		<input type="checkbox"/> POLY PUFF SNAKE		<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN ROADSTER CAR\$4.99	
.....\$9.99	\$1.66	\$12.99		Playskool \$4 Value	
Revell \$22 Value		Knickerbocker \$1.29 Value		Munay-Ohio \$21 Value		<input type="checkbox"/> PLAY CHIPS	
<input type="checkbox"/> U.P. DIESEL FREIGHT		<input type="checkbox"/> ASST. PLUSH TOYS		<input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL FIRE TRUCK\$2.99	
.....\$14.99	99¢	\$14.99		Playskool \$7 value	
Tonka \$1 Value		Knickerbocker \$3 Value		Playtime \$8 Value		<input type="checkbox"/> TABLE DESK	
<input type="checkbox"/> TINY PICKUP TRUCK		<input type="checkbox"/> ASST. MUSICAL PLUSH		<input type="checkbox"/> 21" PINK PRAM77¢	
.....77¢	\$1.99	\$5.99		Playskool \$1 Value	
Tonka \$2 Value		Rushon \$5 Value		Temco \$12 Value		<input type="checkbox"/> MATCH UPS ASST.	
<input type="checkbox"/> TINY SANITARY TRUCK		<input type="checkbox"/> NON-ALLERGIC BEAR		<input type="checkbox"/> 4-WHEEL JET SCOOTER\$2.99	
.....\$1.33	\$3.99	\$9.99		Carnival \$4 value	
Tonka \$4.50 Value		Rushon \$11 Value		So. Bend \$7 Value		<input type="checkbox"/> CLASSIC GUITAR	
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Tonka \$10 Value		MATCH BOX CARS		All wheel goods priced unassembled		<input type="checkbox"/> TRAP DRUM SET	
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



In New York this year aerial jams frequently have stacked hundreds of planes in holding patterns for hours and caused many delays and canceled flights. Los Angeles International Airport doesn't have a comparable air congestion problem yet, and is making plans to try to avert such trouble in the future. But, like all big airports, L.A. International already has a problem of congestion in parking lots, on surface streets, in passenger terminals, at ticketing and boarding points, in baggage areas — and the 400-to-500 passenger "jumbo jets" are anticipated in late 1969, which will mean greater problems. Satellite airports in neighboring areas are expected to help relieve the congestion. For stories on L.A. International and Long Beach Airport, turn to pages 5 and 7. The cover picture was taken at International.

Cover Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

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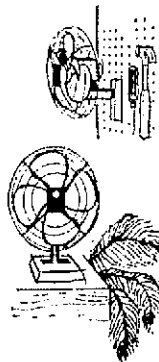
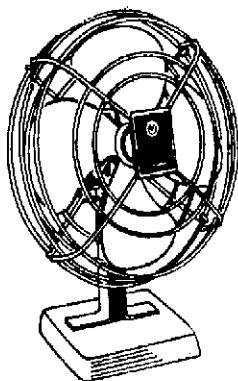
NEXT WEEK

The Long Beach Symphony, with its new conductor, Alberto Bolet, is entering "a new era." Elise Emery writes about it in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968

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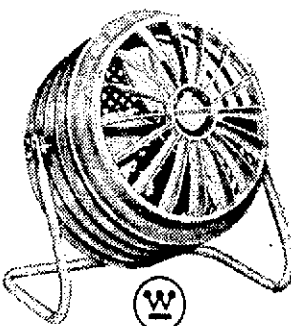
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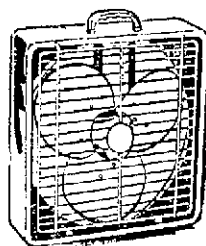


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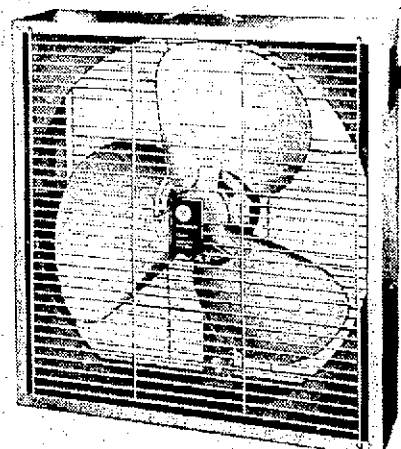
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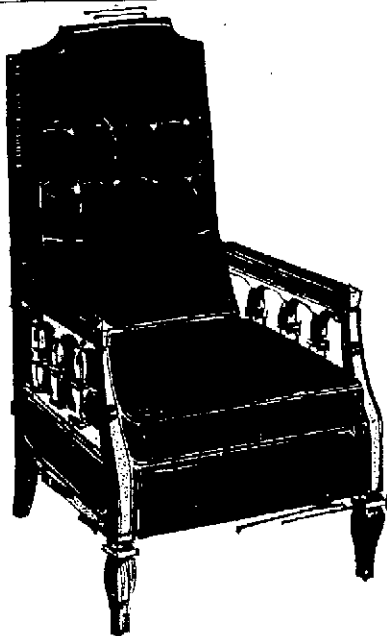
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THE WELLS REPORT

Wilderness Arrest

By Bob Wells

BACK WHEN I was a teenager it was my wont to go off periodically with some of my buddies into the mountains and forests. There we would attire ourselves in outlandish raiment—cowboy scarves, shorts or cavalry britches, Mexican ponchos, Indian beadwork, and leather caps and sandals of our own handcrafting.

Our leaders were usually young men in their 20s. They dressed like us but oftentimes they would grow beards to demonstrate that they had entered into manhood. We would huddle around campfires and breathe in the good smells of pine and balsam, while our bearded leaders told stories of the old days before the asphalt glaciers bubbled out of the cities and crept over the land, when the earth was wild and free and shared by the Indian and the buffalo.

I write of these times with sadness because it seems that no longer can bearded young men walk the wilderness in beads and leather trying in their youth to recapture the youth of the race without being subject to arrest, fines and imprisonment.

We were, of course, Boy Scouts. I guess Boy Scouts can still go to the woods without being arrested. They are, after all, part of the Establishment. Everybody knows they do a good deed every day, help old ladies across the street, salute each other with three fingers and pay dues to a national headquarters at 2 Park Ave., New York, or I guess the headquarters is in New Jersey now.

THE YOUNG MEN—and women—being arrested in the wilderness are hippies. Hippies do not help liloladies across the street—mainly because most liloladies will run screaming into traffic before they can get close enough to help. Hippies salute with two fingers forming a V, but they do not pay dues to any national headquarters.

Otherwise, though, hippies in the woods are not too different from Boy Scouts. Most hippies I have known try to do good deeds. They will invite a stranger to crash at their pad if there is no room in the inn, or no bread for the inn. They have the same interest in beadwork and leathercraft and rope-working and Indians. They love the wilderness.

You can even make a case that the Boy Scout tenderfoot emblem turned upside down is practically identical to the peace sign that the hippies wear.

Which leads me to wonder why Monterey County sheriff's officers and U.S. Forest Service rangers found it necessary to arrest 23 hippies in Big Sur over the Labor Day weekend, and why the presiding judge of the Monterey-Carmel Municipal Court found it necessary to hand out discriminatory sentences.

Well, I don't really wonder. There has been lots of demand among Big Sur resort operators for authorities to do something about hippies in the area. Tourists don't like to see hippies while they are vacationing. They like to see nice, white, middle-class people like themselves.

The Labor Day bust on Mill Creek was first brought to my attention by two Cal-State Long Beach students, Garth A. Jones and his wife Elizabeth. Jones is a 25-year-old Navy veteran and a graduate student. His wife is working for a bachelor's degree in art education. I have been Garth's part-time employer for two years.

He is definitely a hippy type. He has long hair and a beard and looks, frankly, like a biological cross between Hairless Joe and an English sheep dog. He frequently comes to work barefooted and rolls his own cigarettes from tobacco in a leather pouch he made himself.

But I have never had a more trustworthy, intelligent, responsible, efficient employee, nor a more loyal friend, nor do I ever expect to have one. I give a great deal of weight to his account of what happened on Mill Creek.

Jones and his wife arrived at Mill Creek in the Big Sur country at 7 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 31, after driving all night. They started hiking up the canyon toward Pruitt Ridge, where they intended to visit a friend.

After hiking four miles they decided to stop and rest before tackling the steepest part of the route. They had been awake all night and were very tired. Another couple was just finishing breakfast at a campsite and told the Joneses they would be leaving soon. After they left, Garth unrolled his sleeping bag.

About 9 a.m. a friend, a vacationing security guard from Orange County, came along the trail and stopped to chat. Jones invited him to accompany them up to the ridge. About 10:30 they began packing their gear. Three rangers came up the trail.

They asked Garth for identification, which he gave them and asked what the problem was. He was told he and his wife would be escorted out of the canyon. One ranger walked over to the fire ring and put his hand in the ashes of a fire that had been extinguished before the Joneses had reached the camp. The ranger was not burnt, nor did he show any signs of pain.

He told the second ranger to stick his hand in the fire pit.

"It's warm," the second ranger said.

ONE RANGER stayed and escorted them out of the camp down the canyon. The Joneses were not placed under arrest and Garth thought they were just being escorted out of the canyon.

"What's the problem?" he again asked the ranger.

"You break the law, you go to jail," the ranger said.

At the bottom of the canyon was a large sheriff's bus with several people in it. They were locked in the bus for a while. Then another large group of people were brought in by officers. They were all taken to jail in Salinas and held until they made bail the next afternoon.

The arrest reports emphasized that the arrested persons were "hippie types." The report on Mrs. Jones, as an example, read:

"Miss Jones (sic) was found camped illegally in Millcreek canyon with several other young Hippie types. There were attending an open campfire in a dangerous area. All present were arrested. Attitude: Poor. Recommendation: Strict court action."

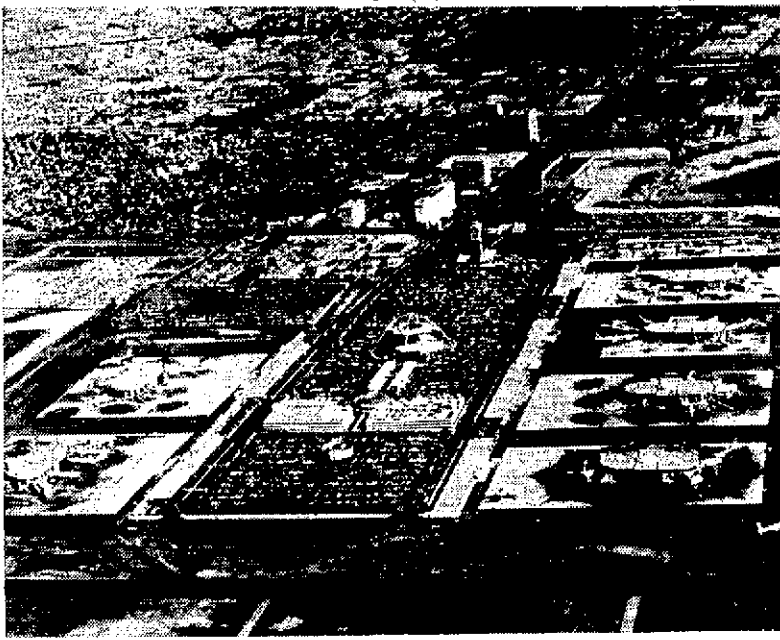
According to her account, Mrs. Jones did not say a word from the time the rangers arrived until she was put on the bus. The "Attitude: Poor" was apparently predetermined.

On Tuesday, Sept. 3, the prisoners were arraigned before Judge Zanges in Monterey-Carmel Municipal Court. The Joneses pleaded not guilty.

Those who pleaded guilty if they had long hair and beards were fined \$125 with \$50 suspended. Those without money were to serve a day in jail for each \$5.

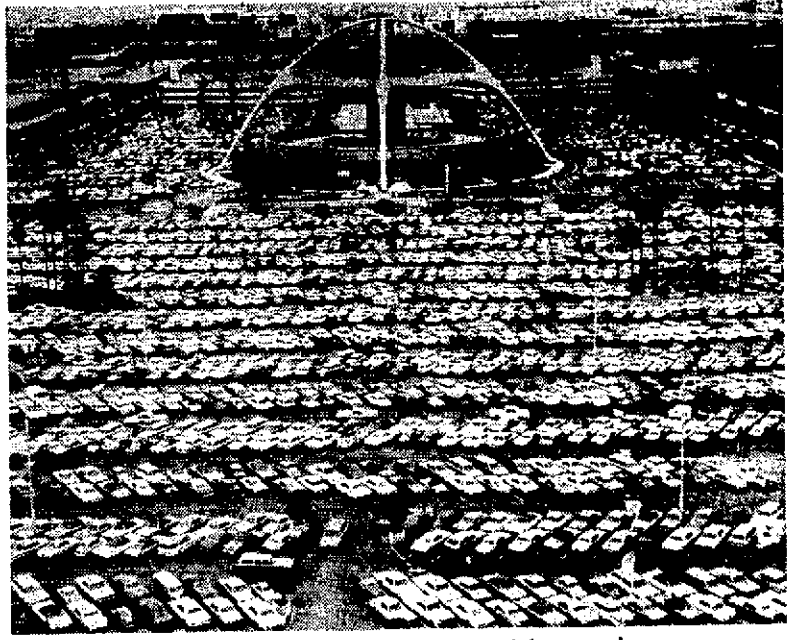
However, the prisoners without beards or who were relatively "straight" looking were fined only \$65 and were allowed \$10 for each day spent in jail.

The Joneses are due to stand trial Oct. 10. Meanwhile, if I were a hippy, I would ask the Boy Scouts of America to charter a special Explorer program for hippies. And I would keep helping those old ladies across the street—whether they like it or not.



Aerial view of Los Angeles International Airport

Los Angeles Department of Airports Photo



... and the parking on a typical weekday morning

The Future Holds Jumbo Problems

International Airport: What's Up?

By Jo McCormick

ACCORDING TO THE records, when Ignacio Machado traded his Rancho Aguaje de la Centinela (granted in 1844 by the Department of California, Government of Mexico, as "half a league, more or less, of grazing land") he had to throw in two barrels of his best brandy to close the deal. In 1967, the net income from a small parcel of Machado's "pasture" was more than \$7 million. That portion is known today as Los Angeles International Airport.

On the land where a later owner of the Rancho, Andrew B. Bennett, planted bumper crops of barley, beans and wheat, today there is a bumper crop of bustle. More than 16 million passengers, 123 million pounds of air mail, almost 33 million pounds of air express and 500 million pounds of air freight cleared LAX (code for Los Angeles International) last year.

Rate of growth has been almost precipitous. It was only 40 years ago that a few forward-looking citizens, headed by Frank D. Parent, municipal judge of Inglewood, began advocating a municipal airport. In 1928 they selected a site, 640 acres of the Rancho Centinela, which was leased by the City of Los Angeles. The barley was plowed under and a landing strip laid out. Presaging things to come, some 200,000 people turned out to watch the National Air Races held that year on the field. Charles A. Lindbergh was the star attraction.

Over the next decade, the 2,000-foot landing strip was resurfaced and oiled; two "Modern" hangars, each 100 feet by 100 feet, were built. The National Air Races were held twice again. The Graf Zeppelin landed after a transpacific flight and was almost wrecked when some of her mooring lines became snarled. Douglas Aircraft Corp. and

North American Aviation began operations on the grounds, and Los Angeles purchased title to the property for \$2,240,000.

Then followed the organizational years. A three-man Board of Municipal Commissioners was created by ordinance, and voters approved a charter amendment giving the airport independent status similar to the Water and Power and the Harbor Departments. (The airport is still independent. Present commissioners are five: Louis Warschaw, president; Martin Pollard, vice president; Lemoine Blanchard; Melvin J. Erickson, and A. M. Rochlen.) A master plan was drawn, showing 4,600 feet of runway and more to come, when acquisition of an additional 1,860 acres of adjacent land made 8,500-foot runways feasible. An Instrument Landing System, one of only 11 in the country, became operational in 1943. The major airlines transferred their operations from Lockheed Air Terminal to the airport in 1946.

A new traffic control tower, equipped with both precision and surveillance radar, was completed in 1951, and replaced with a taller one 10 years later. The jet age was ushered in with the inauguration of commercial jet service in 1959 and the completion of the new jet terminal four years later. In 1966, the Century-Sepulveda interchange, designed to relieve traffic congestion at the airport entrance, was completed.

Today LAX, one of the busiest airports in the world, is equipped to handle 120 aircraft movements each hour, and actually does handle some 1,900 per day. It also handles approximately 58,500 in and out vehicle movements per day. By 1975, passenger volume is expected to increase from 17.2 to 57.5 million per year; air-

craft movements from 473,000 to 687,153 — and vehicular traffic from 25.8 to 86.2 million in and out movements per year. With the opening of new facilities in late June, parking for some 12,000 automobiles became available; 40,000 spaces will be available in 1975.

Much publicity has been given the forthcoming "jumbo jets," the 400-to 500-passenger planes anticipated in late 1969. The aircraft industry is building up to them more gradually than might be supposed. Intermediately, there are the "stretches." Engineers at McDonnell Douglas Corp. discovered that the DC-8s could be stretched as much as 36 feet on the assembly line. The addition of a section of fuselage and heavier engines increased passenger capacity in the DC-8s from a maximum of 170 to 259.

So, while a single plane once landed a passenger or two, later a dozen and, recently 100 or so, today more and more planes are touching ground with 250, or more, passengers aboard. It is this which has created one of the most difficult of all the problems faced by today's airports — congestion in passenger terminals, at ticketing and boarding points, in baggage areas, on pedestrian walk-ways, on surface streets, in parking lots.

They call it the "ground barrier," and the call is out for "exotic people movers," preferably automated, to transport people and their baggage from parking to planes and back again. These must be efficient and fast, because the distances from proposed perimeter parking lots to terminals will become greater. They must be appealing, even fun, or they will not be used and the traffic jam near new parking structures inside the airport will simply increase. To date, ideas have been requested from the developers of Disney-

land and from planners and architects throughout the United States and in France and Switzerland.

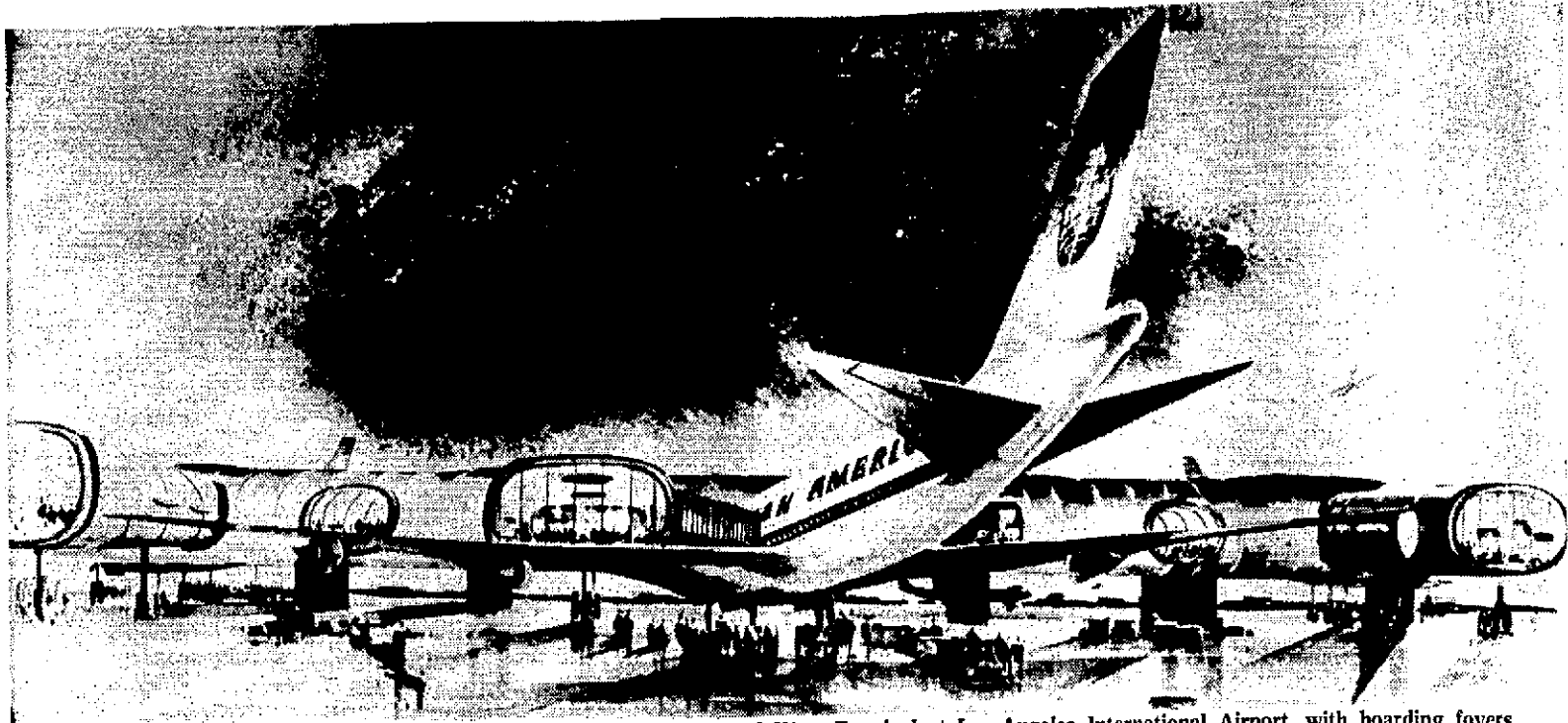
According to Francis T. Fox, general manager of Los Angeles Department of Airports, except for passenger volume the advent of larger and larger aircraft does not present an overwhelming problem. Along with the constant increase in size has gone a compatible increase in power. The lift and power ratios of modern aircraft are such that the jumbos will be able to take off and land in the same distances required by present-day jets. The new planes will be substantially heavier, however, and runways must be thicker and stronger than before. The runways at LAX are more than adequate.

The safety record at Los Angeles International is, in fact, outstanding. There has never been a passenger fatality on a commercial carrier at this airport.

Gen. William F. McKee (U.S.A.F., Ret.), Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, has said, "Aviation is growing so explosively that we are not even now properly prepared to predict its full measure. This is no exercise in abstract thought. There is an immediacy to the need. The jumbos are coming in 1969, and the supersonic transports will follow. Not only the airways but the airports must be ready."

To this end, the Los Angeles Department of Airports, and its consulting architects, William L. Pereira & Associates, embarked on the development of a master plan for LAX in 1966. It is probably true, as Francis Fox says, "All plans are continuing studies — no plan for the future of an industry as dynamic and progressive as Los Angeles International Airport can ever be considered complete."

(Continued on Page 6)



Artist's sketch shows Jumbo Jets of future on apron level of proposed West Terminal at Los Angeles International Airport, with boarding foyers, huge areas with a capacity of 400 to 500 people. Foyers are reached by escalator from subterranean park and passenger facilities areas.

—Los Angeles Department of Airports

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT: JUMBO PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 5)

ly finished." On the other hand, the department's master plan report, published in early 1967, contains some interesting and revolutionary answers to anticipated problems.

The \$500 million master plan revealed by Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty in April of last year has three main phases:

- "1. Maximum use of the airport by expanding existing facilities; construction of new terminals, including a vast underground complex, and improving ground access to the airport.
- "2. Development of a downtown terminal and a system of metroports in the metropolitan area for use of helicopters and V-STOL (vertical and short takeoff and landing) aircraft.
- "3. A ring of outlying satellite airports scattered conveniently through the greater Los Angeles area, each offering service to distant cities. These airports would include Ontario and possibly Palmdale and other military fields if they become available for civil use."

Essentially, according to the plan, development will be vertical. Parking and pedestrian movement will be directed underground in vast terminals which will also be used to dock aircraft, or above ground via pedestrian bridges and multi-level parking structures.

Within the present airport complex existing satellites (the name for passenger terminals at LAX) will be expanded, and new ones added, to cope with the need for docking larger aircraft, in greater numbers, and a vastly greater volume of passengers.

Commuter air traffic will be separated from main airport activities with a special terminal on the south side of the field which will feature a fast turnaround facility. Vehicular traffic will have direct access to this terminal from Imperial Highway and separate parking facilities.

Pedestrian bridges from parking structures to terminal buildings, escalators from ticketing to boarding areas, and the proposed construction of a second-level roadway over the present World Way, the airport's main internal traffic channel, will vastly increase both pedestrian and vehicular traffic capacity.

Projects already approved by the Los Angeles City Council include widening access and egress roads and highways, and construction of more. Century, La Tijera and Sepulveda Boulevards, Pershing Drive and La Brea Avenue will all be widened. Underground tunnels will connect the airport area with Imperial Highway and the proposed Laurel Canyon Freeway.

Metroports are expected to prove one of the keys to the effectiveness of the total air transportation system in the '70s. A terminal is now being planned for Union Station in downtown Los Angeles. It will

originate as a heliport and, when practical vertical rising aircraft are fully developed, will have a runway over the railroad tracks and adjacent property for their use. Other areas considered likely locations for metroports are Beverly Hills, Hollywood, the San Fernando Valley and Orange County. Passengers will be able to park at the metroports and then be transported to the main airport or to nearby cities, such as San Diego and San Francisco. An elevated high speed railway, or "Skylrail," between the downtown metroport and the airport is also envisioned.

Satellite airports in outlying locations will be developed. They will begin with feed-in service to Los Angeles International and advance to separate schedules as markets develop. A \$40 million, 10-year program is now under way for the development of the airport at Ontario. Palmdale is being studied.

In the Department of Airports of 1967 Annual Report, General Manager Fox said, "Best of all, taxpayers will receive the benefits from this system at no cost whatever to them. In September 1967, the sale of \$40 million in airport revenue bonds was approved, followed by a \$35

This article is reprinted from *Lawyers Title News*, the official magazine published by *Lawyers Title Insurance Corp.*, with offices at 3030 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles.

million issue in July 1968. This marked the first of a series of revenue bond issues which will finance expansion of Los Angeles International Airport, Ontario and other satellite airports. The success of the bond program was made possible by the enthusiastic support of the 22 carriers at LAX. The department has concluded agreements with each airline providing for annual increases in landing fees starting October 1967. This increased revenue, together with other departmental revenues, will assure a net income, before depreciation and interest, equal to one and one-quarter times the maximum annual debt service on all outstanding airport bonds for the life of the bonds, and up to \$300 million for new revenue financing through 1971."

What next? The people of Los Angeles have been giving close study to their airport and its growth since its beginning just 40 years ago. Plans to 1975 are already being effected. What will come after depends somewhat on what new birds will fly the skies 10 years from now. LAX will be ready.

(Editor's Note: Francis T. Fox resigned Wednesday as general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Airports to become director of aviation for Howard Hughes' Hughes Tool Co.)

Southland Magazine



It's not the planes, it's the people.

—Photo by JO McCORMICK

What Role For L.B. Airport?

By Herb Shannon



Cal-State Airlines, one of four local or regional airlines headquartered in Long Beach, displays the type of aircraft it will use at the Long Beach terminal. It's a British-built Handley Page Jetstream, new to U.S.

ANYONE WHO HAS defied Sigalert warnings to catch an outgoing flight or meet a plane arrival at Los Angeles International Airport at peak travel periods knows the full meaning of frustration.

If there is a space in the parking lots, you can't get to it unless you're driving a motorcycle. World Way, the broad oval drive providing the only public access to both parking and airline terminals, becomes a turgid whirlpool of vehicles.

Cars inside the lots are trapped there by the circling stream. Those entering the melee have no alternative but to ooze around the loop, hub to hub and bumper to bumper, before escaping the way they came in.

It can take longer to fight your way in or out than it does to drive the distance from Long Beach. Meanwhile, airliners depart on schedule with standby passengers in the seats reserved by those stuck in the motorized mess and the terminals fill up with stranded arrivals wondering what happened to Uncle Charley who promised to pick them up.

Los Angeles International doesn't have an air congestion problem to compare with the New York aerial jams which this year frequently stacked hundreds of planes in holding patterns for hours on end and caused delays and canceled flights from Chicago to the Deep South.

But the big crunch in ground transportation has arrived at Los Angeles sooner than anybody expected. No amount of multi-deck parking facilities and new access routes to the airport will prevent the situation from worsening without help from development of a satellite airport system to divert the overflow.

Recognition of this fact has come within the past few weeks with the official designation of Long Beach and Ontario airports as alternates to LAX. Each is underdeveloped as a major terminal and each has the basic requirements to serve in that capacity.

Ontario for some time has enjoyed the status of an emergency alternate because of its affiliation with the Los Angeles Department of Airports. But the official hyphenation of Long Beach with LAX is a significant step forward because Long Beach has developed its airport independently.

Many of the major airlines serving Los Angeles have been certified to use Long Beach as an alternate in the past. National, Delta and American are among those whose certificates spell out this usage. United has operating authority for Long Beach, although its services on former short-haul California routes are under suspension at the option of the airline some years ago.

Of all the scheduled trunk and regional carriers, only Western Air Lines and Air West, the successor to Pacific, have utilized Long Beach for any service other than charter operations in recent years. Western has maintained its San Diego-Long Beach-San Francisco routes since 1962 and has proposed additional direct interstate service. But like the other major airlines, it has seen no reason to use Long Beach as an alternate for Los Angeles flights. Since its merger this summer, Air West has reduced Long Beach service to a connecting leg with Los Angeles.

Long Beach Airport's principal obstacle to development as a scheduled traffic center has been its proximity to LAX, with the consequent reluctance of airlines to inaugurate local service. It has been a classic example of the chicken-or-egg question. Which comes first, feeder service to provide the market or trunk-line schedules to provide the incentive for supporting routes?

In the pragmatic world of commercial aviation, both need to arrive at about the same time. Long Beach today appears about to enjoy this pleasant prospect.

The pressures of burgeoning operations at Los Angeles International together with airline proposals pending before state and national authorities have brought about a favorable climate for a rapid growth of commercial service at Long Beach. Home-grown air-taxi operators are diligently paving the way by increasing and expanding regular schedules.

A hearing scheduled for Monday of this week before the State Public Utilities Commission may well be the turning point in the fortunes of Long Beach Airport. Applications of three intrastate carriers for Long Beach service will be examined.

Air California, which has demonstrated phenomenal success in developing routes between Orange County and Northern California in less than two

years of operation, proposes to connect Long Beach with San Diego, San Jose and Oakland.

Pacific Southwest Airways, a pioneer of intrastate service since 1949, seeks routes linking Long Beach with San Diego, San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento.

Pacific Air Transport, a charter passenger and cargo carrier, is asking for scheduled passenger routes between Long Beach, San Jose, San Francisco and Oakland.

Approval of any or all of these applications would reinforce interstate operations now under consideration in various Civil Aeronautics Board cases. Western Air Lines, in addition to commitments to link Portland and Seattle with Long Beach early next year, has proposed Las Vegas and Salt Lake City routes from Long Beach.

Western also has the inside rail in the heavy competition for Hawaii routes, with a proposal for up to three daily Honolulu-Long Beach-Las Vegas flights. This service has been recommended by the CAB examiner in the initial phase of the Transpacific Route Case.

Other interstate CAB deliberations involving Long Beach include an application by Trans Texas Airlines to make the city its sole West Coast terminus for an extension of its present route to Albuquerque from a network covering the southwest and central states.

Supporting local and regional services for these longer-range routes have proliferated in the past year in expectation of awards to the carriers. Three air-taxi airlines headquartered in Long Beach are now offering regular scheduled service and a fourth is slated to begin in November.

Aero Commuter and its subsidiary, Catalina Air Lines, have expanded the original Long Beach-Catalina Island shuttle service to include frequent daily links to Fullerton, Los Angeles, Hollywood-Burbank and San Bernardino.

Trans Cal Airlines, organized within the past six months, two weeks ago extended its daily Long Beach-Central Valley service to Visalia, while retaining weekend routes to Las Vegas. The third-level carrier also inaugurated air mail routes in a loop connecting the Palm Springs and Los Angeles-Long Beach areas with central valley points.

Cal-State Airlines, a regional service settling into its recently opened offices at Long Beach Airport, has announced the start of schedules connecting 12 California airports from Long Beach to Oakland on Nov. 11. The airline plans an eventual 12 round trips daily on each of two divisions, one coastal and one inland, with legs to Las Vegas from Fresno and Bakersfield.

These new local service and feeder routes will provide a ready-made market base for the longer-haul intrastate carriers awarded routes from Long Beach. In turn, the intrastate airlines will bring passengers to the feeder routes, raising the total traffic potential to levels of interest to major trunk carriers.

The regional networks also will provide connections for passengers on the growing number of international charter flights originating and terminating at Long Beach. More than 20,000 overseas tourists embarked from Long Beach Airport on 120 group charters by Trans International, Lufthansa and Sudflug airlines in the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

Preparations by the Long Beach Department of Aeronautics for the expected upsurge of commercial activity at the airport include a new control tower installation now under construction and planning for a modern terminal building with adequate facilities for the increased traffic.

The new FAA tower on the south edge of the airport is expected to be in service by next spring, according to Nick Dallas, city director of aeronautics. The final planning report on the new terminal building is due within a few weeks, Dallas said.

Despite the impending expansion of commercial operations, plans for Long Beach Airport do not include any attempt to mold it in the super-image of Los Angeles International, Dallas emphasized.

"We are planning a true satellite airport operation," he has told civic groups at every opportunity. "The city's goal is to provide the public relief from congestion and the inconvenience of traveling to distant airports for service."

"We expect to provide the best possible level of service for residents of the Long Beach market area."

What Your Name Means by La Reina Rule

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of P.O. Box 64151, Los Angeles, 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: What have you on BOYLE? — C.D., Huntington Beach. BOYLE, Irish, is from Donegal. The clan was originally the Gaelic O'Baoigheall, meaning

"descendants of the man pledged in vain," as well as "sons of danger." The O'Boyle and Boyle shield is gold, centered with a large green uprooted tree.

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy of LEE. — A.S., Seal Beach; K.L., Westminster; J.L., Huntington Beach.

LEE, English, is derived from "Leah," a Saxon term meaning "pasture-meadow." English 14th century records list Richard, John, Henry and Roger de la (of the) Lee. The Lee shield is silver, decorated with a black chevron set between three black leopard faces. The famous Lees of Virginia descended from Col. Richard Lee, a member of

the English Privy Council, who went to America in 1641 as Secretary to the Royal Governor of Virginia.

MISS RULE: Would like data on BECKER. — C.W., Long Beach.

BECKER, German, is from the root word "becker" describing the ancestor as a village "baker." The Beckers of Saxony became barons. Their shield is blue, decorated with a black and silver checkered stripe embossed with six silver stars. Wilhelm Becker was a noted German archaeologist of the early 1800's.

MISS RULE: Kindly identify TRULOCK. Your columns stop a lot of fam-

(Continued on Page 9)

Recipe of the Week

JERRY GREENWOOD, 3919 Las Flores Canyon Road, Malibu, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

OUT EAST CRABMEAT CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. fresh crabmeat
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 4 oz. can mushrooms, stems and pieces, drained
- 2½ cups milk
- ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 canned pimiento, chopped
- ¼ cup sherry wine
- ¼ cup seasoned commercial bread crumbs

Remove all shell particles from crab meat and set aside. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a small saucepan over medium heat; add mushrooms. Saute over low heat for ten minutes. In the meantime, melt ¼ cup of the butter or margarine in a large saucepan over medium heat and blend in flour, salt, pepper and mix well. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and thickened, (about 5 minutes). Add cheese, stir to blend well. Add sherry wine. Pour mixture into a well buttered casserole, sprinkle top with crumbs, dot with butter or margarine. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika and serve at once. Serves 6.

If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

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KING KONG battles for his life against the giant lizard and the robot. What remark do you have one of them saying? Obey the rules.

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"But, major, in this day of unlimited freedoms, who could possibly oppose our request for a co-educational regiment?"—Cheryl Grass, 1924 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"Don't blame me. I wrote the President, but he just doesn't think the men need electric blankets."—Mrs. Albert Sell, 203 W. Cypress St., Compton.

"So, senor, as you are Americans, we thought you and your men might contribute a few pesos toward tomorrow's revolution."—Dorothy Hines, 4330 Vangold Ave., Lakewood.

"But I didn't burn my draft card, sir. I was lighting my cigarette and it got in the way."—Mrs. Dale Hager, 12031 College Ave., Garden Grove.

"Hang Mrs. Johnson's beautification program. Those flowers give me hay fever."—Mrs. Eileen Ross, 2500 Gondar Ave., Long Beach.

"I wasn't trying to sneak out, general, I was just testing the security system on this base."—Matt Bosseumeyer, 8672 Pierce Drive, Buena Park.

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 8)

ily discussions. — J.V., Lakewood.

TRULOCK, English, also spelled Truelock, represents the old Saxon-English "Truht" combined with the Scottish "Loch." Together these terms described the forefather's home "at the trout lake."

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze VOLLMER. — W.V., Santa Ana.

VOLLMER, German, is from Waldo-Mar, an an-

cient hero name meaning "famous ruler." The Vollmer shield granted to the Vollmer lineage of Holland, is green, decorated with three silver coins.

MISS RULE: Would like data on BAEDEKER. — M.B., Lynwood.

BAEDEKER and BADEKER, German, are based on the craft-title "botticher" meaning "barrel and vat-maker." Karl Baedeker, 1801-1859, wrote many immensely detailed, valuable guide books for nearly

every nation in the world. The Prussian shield granted the Baedekers in 1578 is blue, emblazoned with the bust and head of a

Turk clothed in silver, wearing a silver turban, a red sash, and having a silver arrow piercing his chest.

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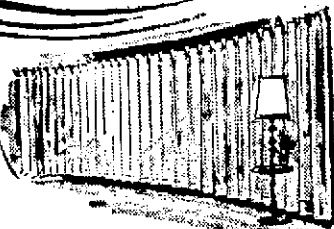
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A Touch of the Orient

By Ellen Krec



Oriental gardens and design create mood for interior.

MR. AND MRS. William R. Regan believe in living where their business is. When they combined a preference for the area and business interests — real estate and dental laboratory — their choice of homesite was Pacific Sands in Huntington Beach.

The Regans enjoy children and chose the Hawaiian accented home bordering a school and playground. This choice also precluded a swimming pool for safety precautions but didn't deter the amateur gardeners from using some advanced planting and patio ideas.

Pitch and slope in the tri-roof home give a pagoda-like accent to the otherwise simple facade.

The bright orange gateway encloses the inner concrete patio. Concrete blocks with fleur-de-lis inserts give total privacy to the entrance.

Shapes and textures begin at the street and turn to create attention in the otherwise flat approach. Circles of aggregate set in concrete, squares of concrete surrounded by pebbles lead in a wide sweep, bordered by circular planters, to the entry.

To prevent a too-solid walled garden, the Regans introduced concrete block pilasters and railroad ties to the low fence near the street.

An Oriental preference in decor begins with the foyer and a pair of lacquered chests underscoring a collection of Far Eastern figures and plaques. A centered mirror, outlined with delicate wrought iron, reflects the entrance and the second floor landing.

A stationary grille screen backs the olive sectionals facing the small Palo Verde stone fireplace in the fully paneled wall.

"We each have our own collector's folly," says Mrs. Regan. "Fortunately we both prefer Oriental accessories and sometimes we have put some away

to make room for new acquisitions."

Regan's "follies" dot the marble mantel.

A rectangular sculptured cherry coffee table produces additional space for spotlighting collections.

The dining room mural creates a soft play of color and motion with laven-

der wisteria flanking a wall fountain. Several chests were placed side by side to form an oversize buffet and a parchment temple light hangs above the dining table.

The kitchen is open to the dining room but is lightly divided by a wide tile counter and peninsula stove.

Birch cabinets surround the room and pink tile tops and counters. The kitchen exit to the foyer is sheltered by swinging doors.

The sliding glass doors to the high-low patio area expose a step-down garden that has been "so much fun."

With the high concrete block fence curving the full yard, a second, lower fence was placed to form individual patios within the space.

Tomatoes, berries, sunflowers and lemons combine to fill the raised planter rimming one section.

"WE LIKE gardening but not weeds or lawnmowers," says Mrs. Regan, so with the exception of a small garden of cactus, the rear is completely concrete with grapestake fence lining another possible parking space.

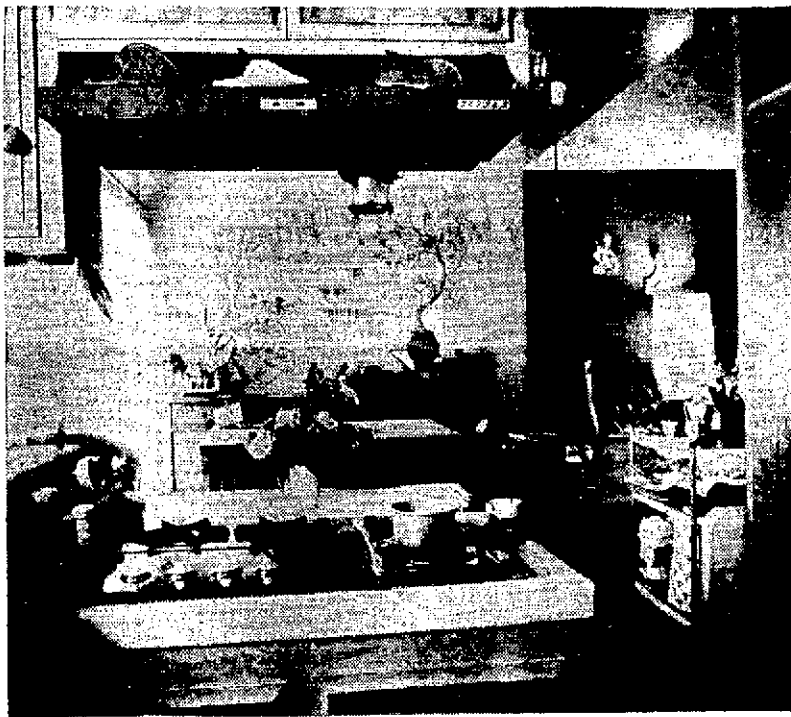
The vivid orange and white game room turns guest room rapidly. Regan installed book and display shelves along one wall with an over-all Oriental pagoda design. Woven shades cover the ribbon windows. The room has a convenient garage entrance.

A second guest room always is prepared for the frequent visits of two



Buddha broods in Far East foyer.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Walk-through kitchen is near dining-living room.

young grandchildren.

Plaid caps each maple bed and a cozy appearance is gained through the use of additional early American touches. Toys await their owners in the warm orange, gold and green room.

"The clown room" is, in reality, a collection of useful and decorative clowns — rugs, plaques, lights and figurines. Many of the decorative pieces were Mrs. Regan's accomplishments in the room that seems "so happy to iron and sew in."

Small black plaid in gray and gold serves as a bedspread for the bed put to good use for additional

guests. A secretary and combed-front chest add to the function of the white-painted room.

The hall is wide enough for additional desk space then turns to the master bedroom and bath.

"WE WANTED a restful, convenient bedroom to use as a retreat," says Mrs. Regan. White on white was the color selection with a matching Roman shade adding desired privacy when the television installed near the ceiling is turned on.

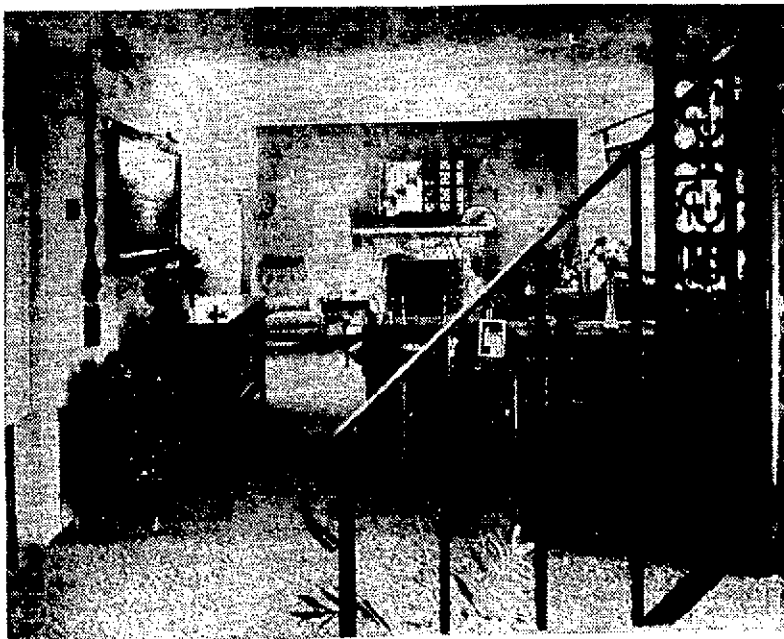
Splashy sunflowers add a color note to the bedspread and a gold slipper chair is placed conveniently near the bombe chest.

Wall-to-wall closets add to the convenience of the almost-apartment.

The matching bath boasts the same color scheme with additional personal touches in the favorite theme.

The Regans enjoy entertaining and find the home convenient for inside or outside use in a comfortable, flow-through manner.

The red carpet is always out and welcomes the guest with a path through the garden gate leading through a line of hanging baskets, succulent gardens, tall pines and podocarpus and eventually to the door of "the home we always hate to leave."



Living room displays family-shared collecting.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

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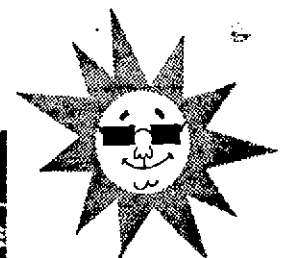
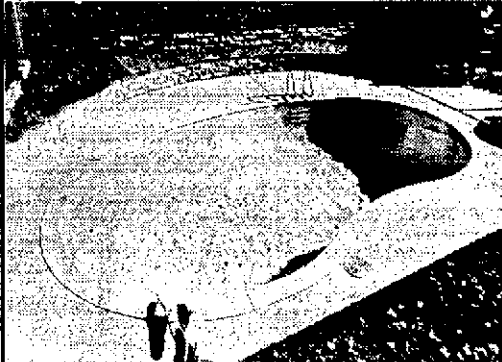
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SHOPPER TIPS: Study unit on shopping for the home economics or marketing teacher, with 12-page shopping guide and a set of budget envelopes for each student. Lesson outline suggests field trips and other student projects. Designed to help today's

student become tomorrow's smart shopper. This lesson guide also popular with adult groups.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, Consumer Relations (IF), 3003 East Kemper Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241.

GREAT LAKES CIRCLE TOURS: Enjoy an international vacation. Send for free map. Includes tourist attraction guide to the Northern Great Lakes Area.

Northern Great Lakes Area Council, Dept. IF, Box 6387, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

THE WALL THAT LIVES: A new kind of wall paneling with two important advantages — putting it up is easy and speedy, and shelf brackets "plug-in" almost anywhere. A four page reprint from Family Handyman.

Masonite Corporation, Dept. IF, 29 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: Nineteen pictures contained in the booklet are reproductions of oils in the gallery of Washington National Insurance Company. Excellent material. (Continued on Page 18)

School Lunches Require Skill

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

THE PHRASE "back-to-school" means many things to many people. To a small boy, it's the end of a free, fun-filled summer. To a little girl, it's the beginning of a school year of story books and helping her friend and teacher. To a teacher, it's the challenge of a new class to be taught, disciplined, and loved.

But to a mother, it's the responsibility of a myriad of school lunches to be packed with nourishing, appetite-stimulating foods. She should remember that the lunch should supply one-third of the daily nutritional requirements.

A typical lunch box meal that will make a hit with hungry children is American cheese slices on Cheddar Bread, carrot sticks, bananas, cookies and a thermos of refreshing, nutritious milk.

Imagination, ingenuity and advance planning will provide daily variety and colorful and attractive foods.

CHEDDAR BREAD

- 1 cup Cheddar cheese, grated
- 2½ cups biscuit mix
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup milk

Blend cheese, biscuit mix and dry mustard. Combine eggs and milk and add all at once to the biscuit mixture. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into a greased 8½"x4½"x2½" loaf pan, bottom lined with a double thickness of waxed paper. Bake at 375 degrees one hour or until cake tester, inserted in center, comes out clean. Cool on wire rack 10 minutes, remove from pan. Makes 1 loaf.

When ready to make sandwiches slice and prepare with your choice of sandwich filling. For lunch box meals, include celery and carrot sticks, fruit, cookies, and milk.

SANDWICH RULES

Spread both sides of the bread with softened butter to prevent the filling from soaking through.

Use a variety of breads including rolls. Remember the bread slices should match. Leave the crusts on to prevent drying out.

Burger buns and hot dog rolls are good for holding

moist fillings. Scoop out some of the inside to allow room for more filling.

Filling should be moist, but of a consistency to stay in the sandwich.

Use several thin slices of meats and cheese in place of one thick one—makes a tastier sandwich and is easier to eat.

Lettuce, water cress, tomatoes, onions, pickle slices should be wrapped separately to add to sandwich when eaten.

Avoid filling with a strong odor for sandwiches in the pack and carry lunch. Avoid flavor transfer to the rest of the lunch.

Make sandwiches when the leftover roast, chicken are fresh. Wrap individually, freeze and use within two to three weeks. When ready to use, remove from freezer and place in lunch. They will thaw in time for lunch.

Securely wrap pieces of leftover fried chicken or ribs. Send the bread slices wrapped separately, buttered sides together.

Stuff pitted prunes with olives, crisp cooked bacon, or celery.

Always welcome is applesauce in a covered container, sprinkled with cinnamon.

Canned or frozen boysenberries sweetened slightly, may be packed in a container, with a tight fitting lid.

When buying bread, read the label carefully to be sure it is enriched to provide your family with additional nutrients. This means extra food value for your money.

SHELL PUFFING

When baking pie shells, fill the unbaked shell with a mixture of macaroni and cereal products (not sugar coated). The weight and volume of the mixture will keep the shell from puffing up during baking and also help prevent shrinking. Save and store the mixture for future pie shell baking.

BREAD FOR WARRIORS

Fruit and nut quick breads are excellent baked goods to mail overseas. The compact loaves travel well and the fruits and nuts help keep them moist. For extra protection, bake breads in tin cans filling each ¾ full of batter. Remove breads from the cans to cool. Wrap in foil, replace them in clean cans, package and mail.



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A Basement Warm and Mysterious

By Robert A. Steffes

WHEN I AM SHOWN a friend's new house and at last he proudly leads me to the basement, what I see is a lonely expanse of smooth concrete, neat little windows, and a tomb-like device for washing clothes. What I miss are those things which to a boy make a basement one of the most enchanted parts of his home. I mean tools, the partly used cans of mysterious liquids, the boxes of things "stored," the things hung on walls.

Now you could have fun in our basement in South Dakota. There was a punching bag, and even a couple pair of boxing gloves. Ice skates and roller skates hung by straps from pegs, and on the wall in that part of the basement. Paul Bourassa had drawn with chalk two figures, boxing, which were labeled "Elmer and Paul." By some mysterious

preservation that drawing has gone undisturbed.

I can hear yet the little high-speed Delco motor which periodically charged the glass storage batteries of our electric plant, and can see someone practicing at the pool table — our most prized possession in that basement.

Nearby was the dirt cellar, with its pile of potatoes off in the corner, and carrots buried in boxes of sand. A little room by itself, it was mysterious and spooky at night, making the trip to the dirt cellar for a jar of jelly for supper a scary venture.

But when one had finally turned on the light bulb which dangled somewhere in the middle of the room, his eyes gloated over those colorful rows of "canning." For there were deep red beets, golden corn, and sweet, rich jams. Nobody bothered much with labels,

except that the metal covers of the pickle jars often acknowledged a borrowed recipe such as "Mrs. Kerr's Dill." When company came, it was safe to predict that after my sister had shown the snapshots and the new curtain, it was time for the trek to the dirt cellar to see the canning.

We shared a secret with the big furnace which stood in the middle of the basement, for we discovered that when the coals were just right, it was possible to bake apples (spirited from the dirt cellar) in little tin buckets with sugar and water. One could spend a whole winter's day, it seemed, having fun in the basement.

To me, the only dreary day there was washday, when the steamy odor of Fels Naphtha soap hung heavily and one had to walk carefully to avoid stepping on the giant

mounds of clothes sorted for the washer. For heating the wash water we fired up still another range in the basement, its top sagging from many overheatings, but its oven capable of roasting giant one-dish meals. For my sister had learned she could put our dinner in the oven there and watch it while doing the washing.

The laundry stove still stands there, but its water heating duties have long been taken over by an electric water heater. And to help the mighty artesian well which once flowed with such force, there now stands a raucous little pump which impatiently pounds up in a small tank whatever pressure it is duty bound to keep.

If one glances upward, there is a grim reminder in the charred timbers over the furnace that our house once nearly burned. It was

a bitter cold Saturday, and Dad had placed a huge chunk of coal in the furnace — a chunk he had been saving for just such a day. All morning my sister and I knew the house was much warmer than it should be, for a smell of hot varnish permeated the air. A tiny flame caught our attention through the grating of a register, which sent me running to the basement to investigate. As I opened the basement door, flames leaped under the staircase and I shouted to my sister that the house was on fire.

She ran into the basement, and single-handed put out the fire with the garden hose while I ran headlong to the garage to get Dad and summon the fire department. To this day, we leave the garden hose connected to the tap, in spite of the fact that the days of roaring coal fires

in the range or furnace are gone. An oil burner stands stark, but timid in the basement, perhaps even inadequate against subzero winds whipping across South Dakota's flatlands.

But some things never change. Certain items never got thrown away, nor were they moved. For there stands the kerosene lamp with its tall chimney, and old coffee grinder, and a washboard. Even the mysterious device which I was told chopped up sauerkraut, but which I never saw used for that purpose. These are still reminders of the day when the basement was a haven against a raging blizzard outside, or a rainy Saturday — at an age when we weren't tall enough to bump our heads on the heating pipes, but we already knew how familiar and friendly the basement could be.

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ASSORTED loot gathered from attics, junk shops, parents' castoffs and an occasional alley stroll has long contributed to the home that contains some 25-plus chairs.

No matter how you paint them, cover them or arrange them, some chairs are just uncomfortable and nothing will change that.

Ninety-nine proper names for chairs are listed in a Short Dictionary of Fine Furniture by John Gloag, including the forerunner of the wheelchair called the Gouty Chair.

If there is such a thing as a long dictionary of furniture, there would be many more names — but one thing is certain, chairs of today in the classic vein are variations or reproductions of most of the well known designs.

The whole point of the purpose of a chair sometimes is lost, and this usually becomes the accent chair or the one no one ever sits in.

The body should fit a chair as though it had been sculptured for that purpose with room for the legs to extend or tuck under. The too solid or slightly extended base can cause great discomfort to the sitter as well as the housekeeper.

Consider the function of the chair as well as the time you will spend in it. The kitchen chair, for instance, won't need the thought a dining chair will. Easy care for the kitchen and more comfort for the dining should be the initial consideration.

The chairs you sit in to watch television should have high backs and wider seats because sooner or later you either will curl up or fall asleep.

Clients' chairs in business offices are chosen carefully for their discomfort... guaranteeing a not-too-long stay.

The trend toward conversational chairs and love seats and away from nine-

foot sofas proves people like to be close but not crowded. The generous sofa usually invited just as few sitters as the love seat. After two or three persons find nests on the sofa, it begins to feel a bit bus-like!

Admitting you are chair minded, what next?

A most intriguing idea developed when I was invited to be seated at Chairs Unlimited in Los Angeles. I had a choice of some 500 types with side possibilities in the thousands!

The nicest thing about Earl Swetow, the "chair" man, he extends the invitation to anyone. You can't buy but you can try any



chair in the building. Since the building is strictly wholesale, after you try a while he will help you track down your local supplier.

Chair styling is a natural development of the times with the greatest new interest in synthetics. Even the ever-popular cane back chairs are woven nylon.

Plexiglass has a certain visual impact which conventional furniture doesn't have. New dimensional chairs in champagne glass, wing or bubble shapes can make you feel like a bubble or a petal in a sci-fi movie.

Massive furniture is out — way out — and even though a bulky look is creeping in with leather or vinyl upholstery, the base usually is warm wood or chromed steel.

Real leather never will be completely replaced by vinyl for its sheer luxury look, even though vinyl wears equally well. Vinyl just washes but leather can be ruined by poor care.

Who ever oiled a cow or scrubbed her with saddle soap? The poor creature managed to survive nicely with water and an occasional dip.

According to Swetow, using just mild soap and water occasionally keeps the leather the way the cow prefers it.

The newest fabric, Aerpel, made in Italy, gives a glove-soft and highly luxu-

rious feel. Actually it is a polyurethane-coated fabric that fits a chair the way mink fits a woman.

"If a chair isn't comfortable," says Swetow, "it belongs in a museum." Prototypes always are represented, but he is quick to comment on function.

Mediterranean styling always will belong in the West because of the history as well as the Monterey influence in architecture, although the leaping trend toward sculptural furnishings will continue to follow the change.

Traditional chairs belong to the root-demanding people. The link with the past is comfortable and secure for the less daring.

Greatest influence in recent years has been architectural, and Mies Van Der Rohe, Corbusier and Verner have contributed enormously to the chair picture. The handcrafted Barcelo-

na chair is a superb example of jewelry-like workmanship in leather and steel.

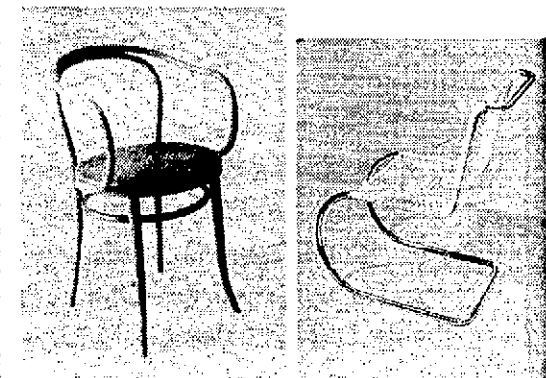
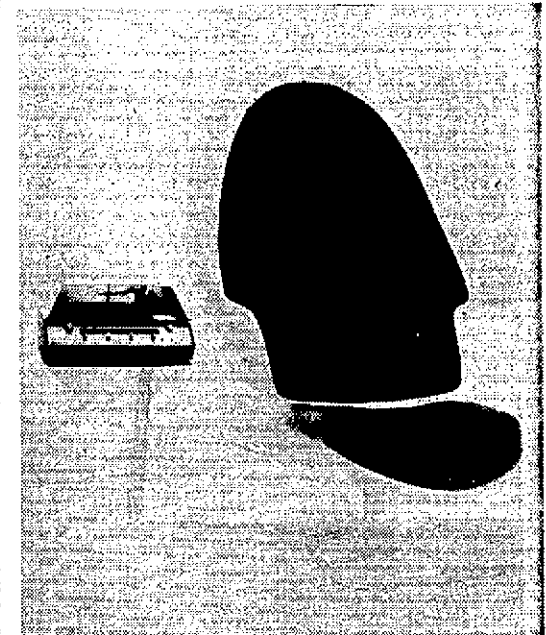
The Mies chair in formed chromed steel has been copied in every material.

Corbusier is recognizable in the bentwood dining chair as well as the flowing lounge chair.

Chairs rack, rock and roll depending on space. They have lucite bases, wood, steel or fiberglass frames and, for the adventurous there is the womb-like stereo chair. Egg-shaped fiberglass fully lined with foam-filled tweed comes with instant music for you personalities who like to huddle in a protective environment.

Under the heading of "fun" furniture is the air-filled type. Most fun comes when someone touches it with a lighted cigarette!

If you really want a "sit in," stop by Chairs Unlimited and try some for size.



Fiberglass stereo chair is lined with foam and tweed. Bentwood and cane form classic Corbusier chair. Chrome steel flows through woven seat in sleigh-like Mies chair.

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What's Your Question on Decorating?

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

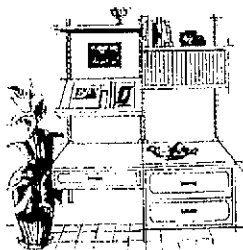
By Elizabeth H. Sullivan A.I.D.

Q. We have done our walls and ceiling in hominy color and have avocado green carpeting and gold draperies. A large mural with a hominy background has sage green trees and two small buildings in a color almost burnt-orange, only more reddish. Our sectional is gold, too, but we want to recover it and would like to know what color to use and what color chair to use with it? Would a flowered print be too busy with a mural behind it?

A. Unless you have a very large room, it would be much better not to use a print on such a dominating piece of furniture as a sectional. In any case, a floral should not be used under the mural. My first choice would be that off-white, hominy, in a very nubby, "squishy," hand-woven-look fabric, (treated to be soil-resistant, of course). A handsome braid about an inch wide around the flounce would add interest to the off-whiteness. For a second choice, and

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an exciting one take that persimmon or bitter-sweet color you described as "reddish burnt-orange" in a non-shiny linen, have it either quilted or "biscuit-ed" to give it depth. Ask your upholsterer about

"biscuiting" the fabric, which gives it a subtle checker-board look. On the companion chair a plaid in the sage green, persimmon and hominy would be great. If you can get it in just the right size

checks or squares, it would help tie all the colors together. We are receiving many plaid upholstery linens from Belgium and France just now that do have that color scheme. Good luck!

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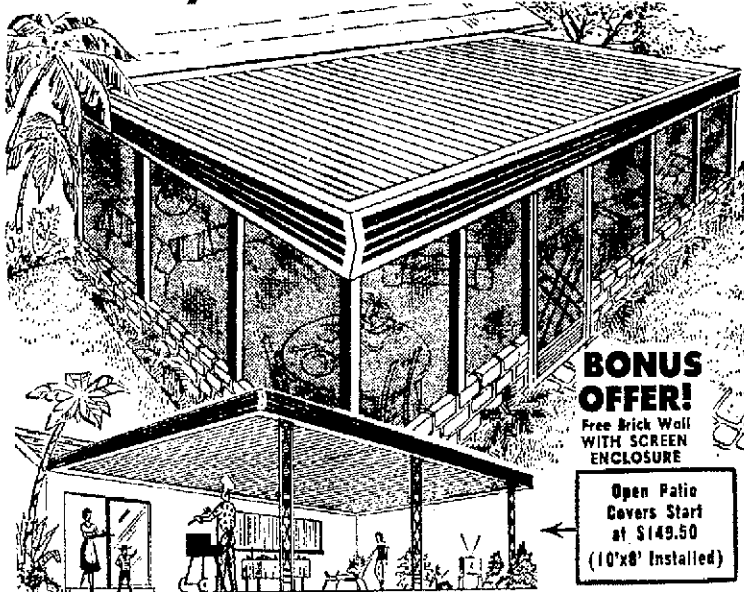
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The Supreme Court's 1963 ruling in the case of School District of Abington Township vs. Schempp prohibited religious exercises in the public schools. Wil-

liam K. Muir, Jr. studies changes in attitude toward religion in the schools on the basis of interviews with 28 public school officials before and after the landmark decision. A control group of private school headmasters, not affected by the decision, was also interviewed, for comparison.

MASTERPIECES OF THE ORCHESTRAL REPERTOIRE. By Donald N. Ferguson. University of Minnesota Paperbacks, \$3.95.

A guide for music listeners, analyzing and interpreting the most important classical symphonies, concertos, overtures, and the works of modern composers. The author was for many years the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra's program annotator.

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Questions, Answers

By Maurice M. Gould

Q — I have three Indian-head cents dated 1895, 1897 and 1906. How much are these coins worth?

A — The dates you mention are not scarce, so the coins are worth from 15 to 50 cents each in good condition. If they are brand new, they are real collector's items.

Q — Have you heard of an item which was put out to commemorate the last day of the redemption of the silver certificates?

A — Yes, an enterprising company in Capistrano Beach, Calif., issued a last-day cover, dated June 24, 1968, which contains a silver certificate and is of historic value.

Q — I have an 1853 half-dollar. It has some arrows on each side. Do you know what the arrows mean?

A — The 1853 half-dollar is not rare, but is a collector's item. The arrows were put in the date to indicate the reduction of weight to 192 grains in conformity with the act of Feb. 21, 1853. The same thing happened in 1873 when the weight was legally raised in the half-dollars to 192.9 grains, and arrows were again placed on either side of the date. They were removed in 1875.

(Mr. Gould cannot answer mail personally, but will cover as many reader questions as possible in his column.)

BROILING TIP

Turn a steak only once during broiling. Broil it until it is brown on the first side. Then turn and continue cooking the other side. If you use tongs to turn the steak, you'll prevent the loss of juices that a fork can cause.

COOKIES IN POPCORN

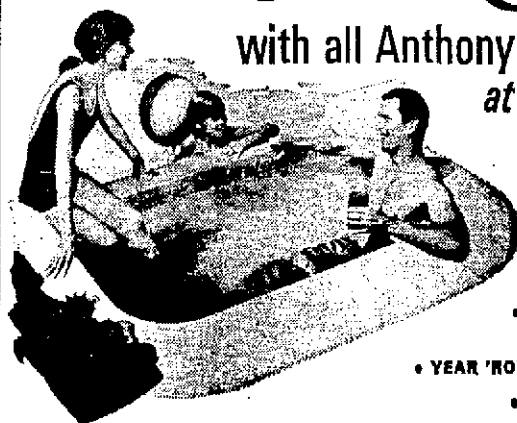
Any time you mail baked goods, pack them in a bag of popcorn — the cushioning effect helps prevent breaking and the popcorn is an extra edible treat.

STEW FOR TWO

Cooking for two can be a pleasure. Just remember to buy only the amounts of food that you can use. A good canned meat to remember is canned roast beef with gravy. It provides just the right amount of food for two hearty appetites. For a quick stew-for-two: combine 1 can (12 ounces) roast beef with gravy with 1 cup cooked mixed vegetables. Heat to serving temperature. Serve with biscuits or toasted English muffins.

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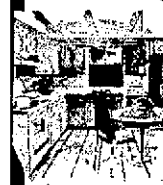
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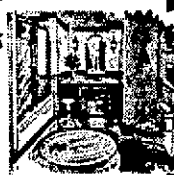
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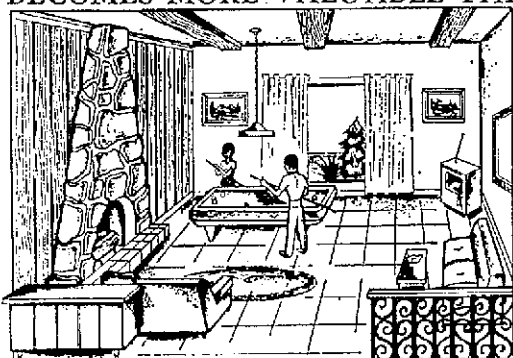
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Single Character

MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT. By James Gould Cozzens. Harcourt, Brace and World, \$5.95.

In his latest book Cozzens sets out to create a single, complete character — and succeeds.

He gives us Henry Dodd Worthington, descendant of a long line of college professors who though himself trained to teach, turns to the field of business analysis and heads up a highly successful firm.

Henry Worthington has reached old age and he looks back upon his life, talking to the reader as though the reader were sitting in his study with him. He tells us a great deal about his ancestors, wives, daughter and certain other relatives until a picture emerges. The picture comes forth slowly as he talks and becomes, at the last, a complete portrait of Henry Worthington.

Henry Worthington talks and talks — and talks, but for the most part it is very good, albeit one-sided conversation. He frequently rambles and the listener or reader (whichever you prefer to become) sometimes wonders just what the point is that he is trying to make and listens with perhaps half an ear. But then he is caught up short as Worthington gets back on the track.

Only a first-rate writer could bring off such a book as this and Cozzens proves his skill in doing so. Worthington's conversation must needs be intelligent, understanding of people and laced with wisdom which holds his guest from excusing himself and exiting.

Attractively bound, this book is one of the publisher's Uniform Edition series. — Forest Jordan.

Wild West Baja

WHERE THE OLD WEST NEVER DIED. By Paul Sanford. Naylor, \$4.95.

This is the story of the Meling Ranch in Baja California, today little changed from the Old West's cattle ranches of 50 or more years ago.

The author, of Anaheim, is an engineer engaged in missile work and a moonlighting writer who has spent much time in Baja. He tells how the ranch owner, Bertie Johnson Meling, came with her family to the Pacific coast port of Ensenada in 1889 to carve out the cattle empire, and how these settlers from Texas triumphed over early-day hardships.

There is included a saga of placer mining operations high up in the gold-rich mountains, the difficulties of hauling heavy machinery over desert roads; the disasters of flooding and drought and the battles with cattle thieves and bandits, including the fabled Pancho Villa. — Bill Shelton.

Female Rebellion

THE BLOOMER GIRLS. By Charles Neilson Gattey. Coward-McCann, \$5.

The revolt of women from their role of idiotic sex slaves naturally began in this country and the Bloomer Girls might well be given the credit for spearheading the emancipation. Those energetic feminists, encouraged, if not led, by Mrs. Amelia Bloomer of Seneca Falls, N.Y., hiked up their 15 pounds of skirts and petticoats and discarded their lung-squeezing stays to win emancipation and the all-important vote for women.

Mrs. Bloomer and her indefatigable sister spirits, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone and the ex-slave Sojourner Truth, are revealed not as fanatics but as sensitive, spirited ladies with foresight and very practical common sense on their side and an arsenal of feminine wiles.

Mrs. Bloomer, in fact, did not join the fight until 1849 when the Tennessee Legislature voted that a woman had no right to property — because she had no soul.

As editor of "The Lily," the first newspaper devoted exclusively to the interests of women, Mrs. Bloomer, and her contributors crusaded not only for women's suffrage, but for temperance and abolition of slavery of all kinds — including woman's servitude to the male as symbolized by her encumbering dresses.

Allowing Amelia Bloomer and her co-feminists to speak as eloquently for themselves as they once did for their cause, the author brings vigorously — militantly — to life those extraordinary feminists who fought for shorter skirts and wider horizons for the American women. — Bill Shelton.

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Daddy of Western Writers

THE PROTOTYPE, and possibly the best, of all Western yarn spinners was Alfred Henry Lewis.

Old Wolfville; Chapters from the Fiction of Alfred Henry Lewis (Antiuch, \$6) is a sampler of his work.

Alfred Henry Lewis wrote his Wolfville stories even before Owen Wister published "The Virginian," so that Lewis, and not Wister (as is commonly thought) introduced the cowboy story to this country.

Lewis himself had been a wandering cowpoke (for 10 years), having abandoned a law practice in Ohio for the Southwest.

Wolfville was actually Tombstone, Ariz., and Lewis' Faro Nell, Dave Tutt, Doc Peets, Texas Thompson, Town Marshall Jack Moore, and Old Man Enright, as well as the unforgettable narrator, the Old Cattleman, were based on the characters Lewis knew there.

Lewis was more than a cut above most Western writers in literary ability, and his West was unvarnished by synthetic glamor. It contains some of the most delightful frontier humor.

The book contains two dozen stories and sketches, and an introduction and commentary by Louis Filler. There is also an essay by Lewis, "Some Cowboy Facts."

A Way to Peace

STRIKE FIRST! A Battle History of Israel's Six Day War, by David Dayan. Pitman, \$6.95.

The author, apparently unrelated to Israel's Gen. Moshe Dayan, sets the tone of his authoritative account of the six-day war with this quote from the Talmud: "If someone attempts to kill you, Strike First." And he borrows a Latin proverb to explain Israel's readiness: "If you want peace, prepare for war."

As chief correspondent of the Israel Army Broadcasting Service, David Dayan was in close touch with developments on all fronts and has reconstructed them faithfully, illustrating with official Israeli army maps and photographs.

Battle orders issued by commanders in the field, specifying objectives, priorities of attacks and general strategy, are reproduced verbatim, complementing a vivid chronicle of how the army regulars and civilians-called-to-the-colors smashed through encircling Arab forces and drove to the Suez Canal, Straits of Tiran, Golan Plateau and across the Jordan River. — Morry Rabin

Pen and Acid

SO SORRY WE WON, By Ephraim Kishon and Kariel Gardosh. Bloch Publishing Co., \$4.95.

Israel's masters of satire, quipster Kishon and cartoonist Gardosh, kept a pen-and-acid diary of the tension before, during and after the June war, which has been compiled into an anthology of "apology" for their nation's victory.

President Nasser and his Arab cohorts are the targets of most of their darts but they work over internal politics too, with dead aim at Premier Levi Eshkol and Foreign Minister Abba Eban for setting "a new record in foreign relations — the most silent diplomacy in the history of mankind."

Their heroes are Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and his "mini-army," a David type springing into battle against the Goliath of Arab manpower and Soviet armor. Kishon's text includes acerbic letters to Nasser and Russia's Premier Aleksei Kosygin and a witty (imaginary, naturally) reply from Nasser.

Kishon also is a cartoonist and his book of sketches, "Unfair to Goliath," was released by Atheneum earlier this year. — Morry Rabin.

You may have a dime, a quarter or half-dollar in your pocket worth many times its face value. Keep posted on coin values by reading

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(Continued from Page 12)

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A SUMMARY OF OFFICIAL TENNIS & BADMINTON RULES: Send for free literature that includes the official rules for tennis and badminton. Dayton Racquet Co., Dept. IF, 302 S. Albright Street, Arcanum, Ohio. 45304.

POSTAL RATE CHART: A chart showing complete air and surface parcel post rates, as well as the rates for all other classes of mail and mail services. Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Dept. IF, Walnut and Pacific Streets, Stamford, Conn. 06904.

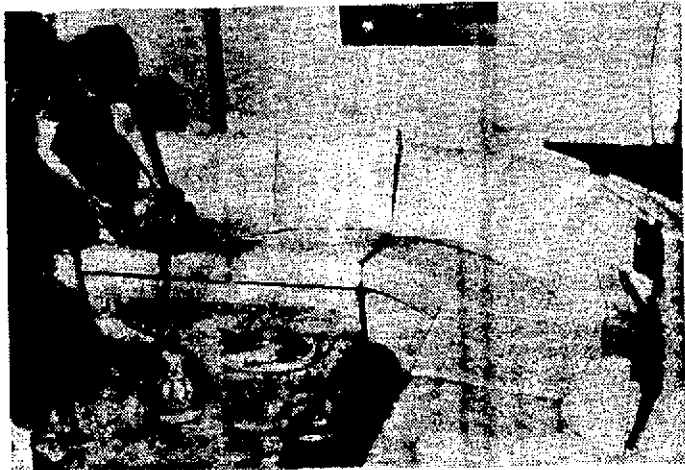
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By Steve Ellingson

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Christmas is coming.

NO THOROUGHLY occupied man was ever very miserable. The great secret of human happiness is this: Never let your energies go stale. The old adage of "too many irons in the fire," conveys an abominable lie. You can't have too many — poker, tongs and all, keep them all going. If you doubt this statement, look around among your friends.

You'll find the ones with lots of projects going are the most happy. That's why the season ahead, from now until Christmas, is a happy one for do-it-yourselfers. They have projects galore — making gifts for all members of the family... saving money too.

Since it's the ice-cream cone set that gets the biggest thrills at Christmas-time, we thought we should begin the do-it-yourselfer's busy season with this buckin' burro child's glider. It's shown here with Joy Wilkerson of Gemini-American Productions new movie "Hell's Outcasts" and her neighbor youngsters.

This sturdy, yet lightweight animated toy is designed so that even the smallest toddlers can sit in it and glide back-and-forth without fear of falling out. You may use it either indoors or out.

To build the article requires no particular skill because you simply trace the full-size pattern parts on plywood, then saw them out and put them together. Painting is easy since you need only paint over the tracings you have made on the wood. The pattern gives complete step-by-step directions. Lots of illustrations show the various steps in construction.

To obtain the full-size buckin' burro glider pattern number 445, send \$1 (add 25c per pattern for airmail

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Be a Wheel

Q. I heard a rumor that the Los Alamitos Police Department is organizing a car club for teen-agers. Is this true? If so, how can I join? T. C., Los Alamitos.

A. The Los Alamitos Police Department will be sponsoring a car club to be run by the students, said Officer Tom Hicks. Hicks and Officers Gary Miley and Gary Biggerstaff will serve as adult sponsors. All three policemen were involved in car clubs when they were teen-agers. Probable club activities will be dances, car clinics, trips to drag strips. For information on club organizational meetings, call the Los Alamitos Police Department, 3231 Katella Ave., at 431-1344, and ask for one of the three officers.

Don't Fence Me...

Q. I am a student of David Starr Jordan High School, and I would like to know why they have placed a fence around the school? M. M., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District said "the construction of the fence at Jordan High School was approved following the presentation of a petition to the Board of Education signed by substantial numbers of parents of students at the school. It was the view of the PTA leaders who presented the petition that unwanted intruders who assembled at the adjoining Houghton Park were presenting a very real problem, and that the construction of a fence would help control this mounting problem." He added that the police had found many of the individuals making up the groups in the park were not students at the high school and had police records. Teen ACTION LINE also checked with the past PTA president of Jordan who said the school officials had requested a fence, and PTA members circulated a petition to help get one. It was felt the fence would help reduce vandalism at the school and help keep out outsiders congregating in Houghton Park who were entering the campus during lunch hours and circulating political pamphlets.

TEENS IN ACTION

WHEN Karen Weeks first wheeled her way around a roller skating rink at age 7, she clung to her parents for balance. In the eight years since then, she has wheeled her way to 75 trophies and awards for her roller skating prowess.

The petite Millikan High School freshman recently returned from the U.S. Amateur Roller Skating Association National Championships in Ohio where she placed ninth in intermediate dance and eighth in novice ladies singles. Earlier this year she won a first and second place award at the state meet.

Besides practicing five hours a day at the Pleasure Time Roller Rink, Karen manages to squeeze in playing the violin, "tinkering on the piano," fashion modeling, studying and helping around her home at 5641 Vernon St. She wants to become a teacher. Her views:

—Roller skating is a great sport. It is not at all like the image you would get from the roller derby on television. The Thunderbirds don't entertain me at all. Their sole object seems to be to kill each other. I think the way they act gives other skaters a bad reputation.

—Through roller skating I have learned how to get along with people, to take advice and to be a good sport. And skating has helped me develop some balance and grace.

—My best skating areas are in free style — where you do a lot of jumps and spins — figures and dance. My dance partner is Richard Markwith. In order to look good as a dance team you have to be about the same height and have a similar style.

—Going to the nationals this year was exciting. I met many of the skaters I had corresponded with during the year. We are like one big family despite the skating rivalry.

—I think most teen-agers need something to do or else they think up ways to get into trouble. You could help a lot of kids who think they are big and hard by getting them involved in skating



lessons, which are given free or at a low cost, or active in school activities.

—I don't have much respect for the hippies. They just sit around on the grass, smoking. They may get the grass on fire, but they are not proving anything, and they are not contributing to society.

—A lot of the problems kids have today stem from the lack of understanding with their parents. Kids expect too much from their parents. They don't understand when their parents say no. I know my mother won't let me date very much yet, because she says I am too young. I don't think so, but I know the more fuss I put up, the later it will be before I am allowed to date. But I have good parents and a good home.

—I know many young people who would love to go into something like the Roller Follies as a career, but for some reason the public prefers ice skating. There is something more romantic about watching a skater doing turns and figures on one blade rather than rollers.

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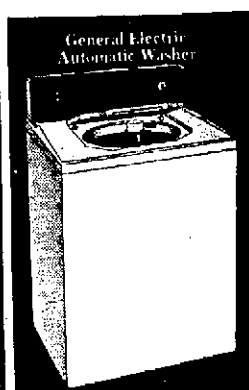
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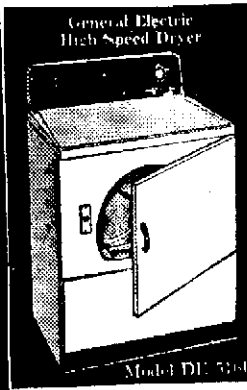
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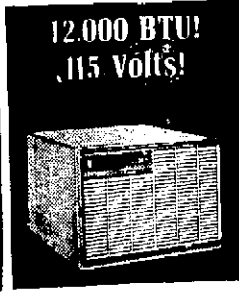
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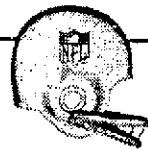
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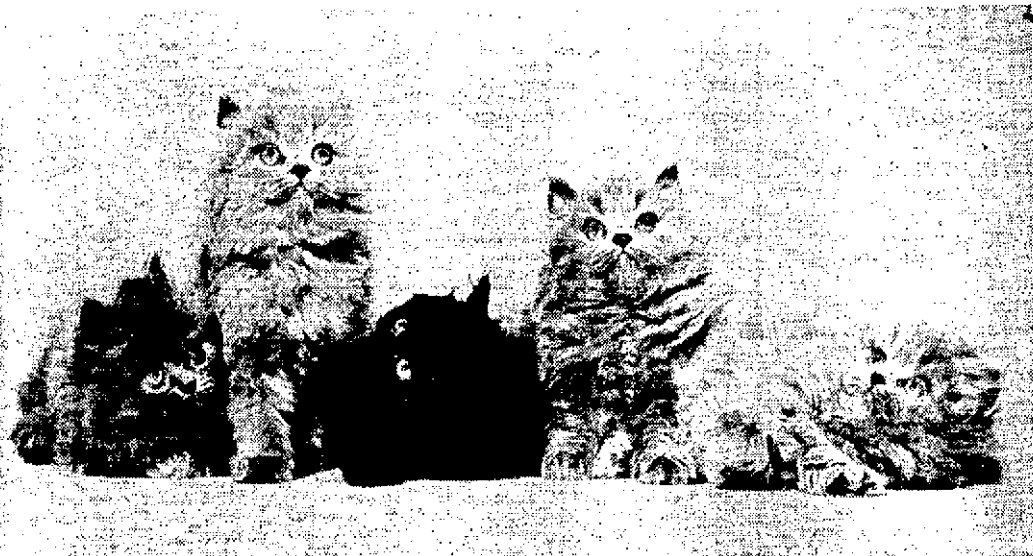


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Cats Need Nine Lives

By Eleanor Avery Price



These lovely "Pet Pride" kittens are mascots for Santa Monica Cat Club, whose show is being held today.

IF you attend the big cat show today at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, you will be impressed by the beauty of felines even in the Household Pets and Neutered Cats classes. Exhibiting fanciers consider that conditioning, grooming, and other attentions are year-round propositions.

But the average cat needs his "nine lives," maybe even more, as too many owners neglect the essentials of good care.

The cat should have "shots" to immunize him against enteritis and pneumonitis viruses, two airborne diseases endemic to Southern California the year round. Kittens are most susceptible, but older cats need booster inoculations to keep them protected.

Most dips, powders, and flea collars meant for dogs are dangerous for cats. Study labels, don't just glance at them.

Medicines intended for humans are seldom suitable for pets. Cats are extremely sensitive to arsenic, for one, and this metallic element is sometimes present in laxatives meant only for humans.

A cat's skin can easily be burned by kerosene, turpentine, paint, asphalt, tar, and other things. Solvents used to remove them may also be harmful. Warm water and gentle soap will remove the first two, and mineral oil will take off small amounts of paint, asphalt and tar. Large amounts call for emergency service of a veterinarian.

If you kitty cannot stand on his feet without crying,

check his pads. He may have walked where a chemical was spilled. Only a salve meant for cats should be used.

Plant sprays and pesticides are nearly all dangerous to a cat. Even if they are diluted with water through a garden hose gadget, they are not safe. The cat may like the odor and lap the water, with fatal results.

Irregular feeding and lack of exercise can cause digestive upsets, with symptoms of excessive thirst, yawning, vomiting, and refusal to eat. A small dose of milk of magnesia may help. Offer meals of minced raw beef. If symptoms continue, consult a veterinarian, as the pet may have some type of worms or other disorder.

Be sure the kitty is fed a

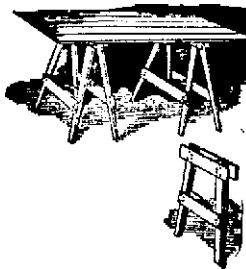
product that will prevent hairballs. Maltona is excellent.

A cat that seems miserable in the litter pan may have cystitis, a condition in which he can't pass urine. He will die unless helped.

A cat can catch a cold. Keep him in a room with an even warm temperature. Feed soft steamed fish in case his throat is sore. If he doesn't get well in a hurry, consult a veterinarian.

Skin diseases can come from allergies, fleas, worms, vitamin deficiency or too much vitamin supplementing, certain types of grasses, and other things. (Ringworm is the only common skin disease that is contagious to humans.) Be certain the pet is getting d-biotin in his diet. Medicated baths are soothing.

YOU MAKE IT



For work or play this big table is easy to store and may be set up quickly for a banquet or for cutting out dresses. The children will like it for games. Dad will use the folding base sections for saw horses. Pattern 372, which gives dimensions, illustrated steps and material list, is 50c. It also is in Packet No. 16 with three other full-size patterns — all for \$1.50.

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Model on Display

Doctor Sees Rise in Drug Abuse

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

AN AUTHORITY on drug poisoning says that the drug-abuse problem is going to get progressively worse.

Charles L. Winek, Ph.D., a member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and chief toxicologist for the Allegheny County coroner's office, says that youthful narcotic users are constantly on the prowl for new sources of drug thrills.

In the Pittsburgh area, he says, youngsters are now experimenting with amyl nitrite, a compound customarily used to relieve pain of angina pectoris (chest pain associated with heart disease).

Dr. Winek says another fad is mixing Asthmador, an asthmatic remedy, with a soft drink to make a concoction known as "The Mud" because of its muddy appearance. But "The Mud" can cause much pain and discomfort if atropine poisoning should occur — and it often does. Dr. Winek says six such cases of poisoning occurred over a recent holiday weekend.

Dr. Winek, in a report in U. S. Medicine, a medical newspaper, says he made a point of publicizing the pain of "The Mud." When Pittsburgh had the first two glue-sniffing deaths in the U.S. last year, news of the deaths had a strong effect on reducing the frequency of this fad.

It would be a big help, he says, if a prescription were required for all drugs containing narcotics.

PEOPLE DEAL with pain in various ways, observes the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society. Some say "ouch!" and flinch. Others remain silent and may not even wince.

How a person reacts to pain depends more upon his upbringing than any other factor, according to Dr. Richard Sternbach of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, who has studied the pain reaction of persons from different ethnic groups.

He studied 60 women from Irish, Jewish, Italian and Yankee (British descent) families.

Subjects were given a series of electrical shocks of increasing intensity. The researcher found that pain responses differed according to ethnic group.

Some of the findings:

- Yankee women had a matter-of-fact attitude toward pain.

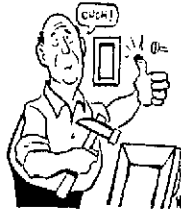
- The Irish suppressed any expressions of suffering.

- Jewish women expressed a concern for the implication of pain.

- Italians expressed a desire for immediate relief.

Says Dr. Sternbach: "It's true that we can never know really how much the other fellow hurts."

Even so, it appears that knowledge of the patient's background can help the physician to assess degrees of pain.



A MISSOURI pathologist says that a sizable number of American auto fatalities are actually suicide-by-car and not accidental death.

The physician, Dr. John F. Edland, admits he doesn't know precisely what percentage of motorists commit suicide.

He says: "Suicidal individuals, driven by a desire to harm themselves as well as others, use motor vehicles to express hostility and aggression more frequently than is generally realized."

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 23

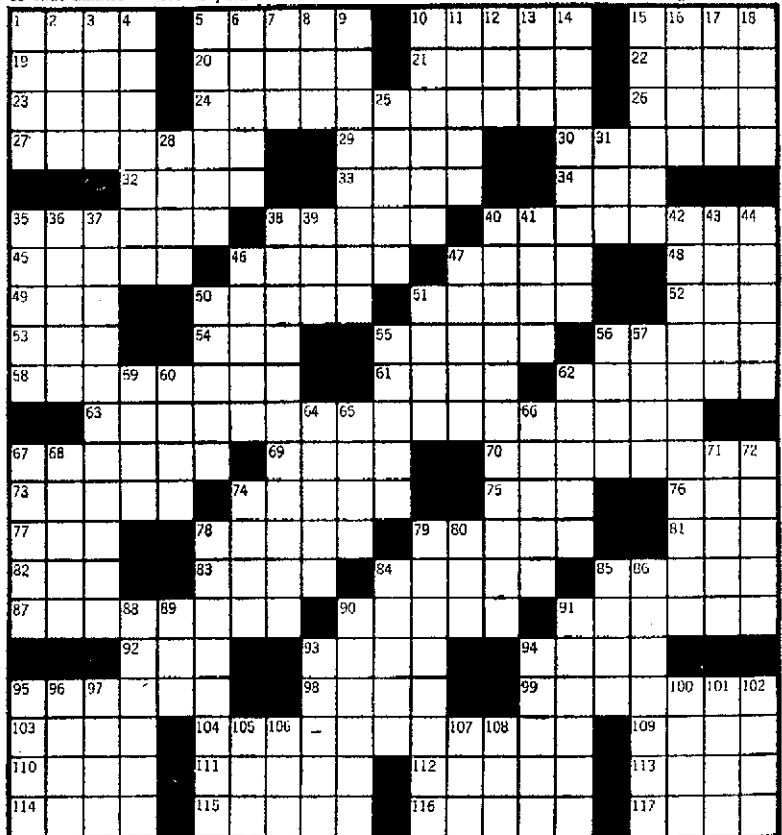
By W. H. Hammond
ACROSS

- 1 Metal.
- 5 Fossil resin.
- 10 Bordered.
- 15 Reach between limits.
- 19 Personal: Comb. form.
- 20 Stir up.
- 21 Rectifying vacuum tube.
- 22 Miss Gluck, soprano.
- 23 Founder of Philadelphia.
- 24 Part of a folk song lament: 3 words.
- 26 Starting points in golf.
- 27 Ocean sutor: 2 words.
- 29 Grabbly.
- 30 Flexible.
- 32 Reveals: Poetic.
- 33 Swan genus.
- 34 Fruiting spike.
- 35 A wine.
- 36 Possessor.
- 40 Idens.
- 45 Raises.
- 46 Brush away.
- 47 A fuel.
- 48 Exclamation of triumph.
- 49 Japanese statesman.
- 50 Mix.
- 51 Decreased.
- 52 Ship's sails.
- 53 Indo-Chinese language.
- 54 Roman house god.
- 55 Dodice.
- 56 Pickling bath.
- 58 Married man.
- 61 Natural cloth color.
- 62 Smell — scent: 2 words.
- 63 " — Thine Eyes: " 5 words.
- 67 Vexed.
- 69 Blood: Comb. form.
- 70 Muddling.
- 73 Change.
- 74 Carries.
- 75 Consumed.
- 76 Boat propeller.
- 77 Hawaiian wreath.
- 78 Caster.
- 79 Beaten by a rod.
- 81 Compass point.
- 82 Shoulder: Comb. form.
- 83 Destruction.
- 84 Small pies.
- 85 Portion.
- 87 Number.
- 90 Contests.
- 91 Small drum.
- 92 Be inattentive.
- 93 "La Boleine" heroine.
- 94 Bald.
- 95 American elk.
- 98 Egyptian heron.
- 99 Reg.
- 103 Prophet.

- 104 Part of a G and S refrain: 3 words.
- 109 Concerning: Latin.
- 110 Slay.
- 111 Blazye.
- 112 Loyal.
- 113 Sun disk.
- 114 Mr. Gardner, author.
- 115 Fix again, as a jewel.
- 116 More venerable.
- 117 Snug home.

DOWN

- 1 Speech: Coll.
- 2 Notion: Fr.
- 3 Feminine name.
- 4 Wife.
- 5 Bracelet.
- 6 Dithoes.
- 7 Motor coach.
- 8 Nineteenth letter.
- 9 Thought out.
- 10 Horace Greeley, for instance.
- 11 Restaurant car.
- 12 Obtained.
- 13 Saxon letter.
- 14 Dug more.
- 15 Irony.
- 16 Petition.
- 17 So be it.
- 18 American cartoonist.
- 25 Food from orchids.
- 28 Certain animals.
- 31 Shellac source.
- 35 Ascend.
- 36 Metric quart: Var.
- 37 "How Firm" — " — " 2 words.
- 38 " — The Could Blast": 4 words.
- 39 Skin blemish.
- 40 Givers of professional advice.
- 41 Abyssinian weight.
- 42 Church member.
- 43 "Beauty and youth are — own."
- 44 Wise men.
- 46 Remiss.
- 47 Landmark.
- 50 Sightless.
- 51 Texas city.
- 53 Biographer of Washington.
- 56 Two-masted vessel.
- 57 Weight of North Africa.
- 59 Irish.
- 60 One who makes threading tools.
- 62 Having bristles, as wheat.
- 64 Made of oatmeal.
- 65 Join.
- 66 Eucalyptus types.
- 67 Claw.
- 68 Fragrant oleoresin.
- 71 Mr. Garner, of Texas.
- 72 Accost.
- 74 Genuine.
- 78 Banker, for example.
- 79 Negliges jacket.
- 80 Form of "to be".
- 84 Hindu stock race.
- 85 Section.
- 86 Spanish.
- 88 Place apart.
- 89 Little child.
- 90 Gollows.
- 91 Leather maker.
- 93 Bishop's hat: Var.
- 94 Color of unbleached wool.
- 95 Track of a boat.
- 96 Moslem prince: Var.
- 97 Head.
- 100 Crafted: Her.
- 101 Greek war god.
- 102 Military shelter.
- 105 Tint.
- 106 Army transport group: Abbr.
- 107 Lubricate.
- 108 Educational degree: Abbr.



Question on Decorating

(Continued from Page 15)

Q. My husband and I are planning to purchase a new stereo. We will put it in our living room, where in one end I have an antiqued-white settee in French Provincial style, and at the other end, where the stereo will be, I

have Appalachian Birch furniture. The birch sofa and chair have the French Provincial legs also, and the coffee table and end table have bracket legs. Which type of wood and style of legs should I use for the stereo?

A. Isn't it true that once a stereo in a cabinet is placed in a room, where the acoustics prove to be just right and where there is maximum convenience in handling the tapes or records, it will most likely never be moved? So, giv-

ing it a built-in look would be most acceptable, and such a cabinet that came right to the floor would not have to relate to either the curves of the French legs or the lines of the table legs. The color of the birch furniture would appear to be the best choice, from what you have told in your question. There are also very well designed stereo sets, which are wall hung and so dispense with legs. Ask your sound man about the merits of these wall suspended units.

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Poor Little Sparrows

By Mark Clutter

THE FLOWER children huddle together near the taco stand on the beach of the South Bay city. Many of them sit on the wall of the strand walk.

Their hair is long and those who can manage it have beards. They wear odds and ends of clothes. Some have beads or hand-made medallions. They are disheveled, dispirited, sad. They are like sparrows on a cold morning in a cold climate. There is only a trace of chill in the sea air, but they are cold — cold with that misery that comes with an ague of the soul. They sit or stand close together and speak almost in whispers.

A little way out on the beach a couple is playing at love shamelessly and apathetically. It is unimportant, but it is something to do. No one pays any attention to them.

The police come, three big men in helmets and blue uniforms. The children brighten a little. They don't like policemen or any grownups. But at least somebody is paying some attention to them. The police look the kids over and go away.

My wife and I feel a little twinge of parental yearning. We would like to shelter and guide and love these young people. But they do not need us, can't even accept us as real. It is as though we are seeing them across an unbridgeable gulf.

We know these children are sick — sick with malnutrition and the diseases of Venus and the horror of drugs. But the medical illnesses are just symptoms of the real illness.

Like all gray-haired people, we are sick with our own guilt. We had tried to do good in the world. Children of the Depres-

sion, we had sworn that our children would not know want. Children of war, we swore that we would never allow tyranny to destroy the young and beautiful again.

And we kept our promises. We built better schools than any other children in all history have known. We gave them balanced diets and lovely homes and a civilization which gives freedom to all. We saw far beyond our own lives, willing to create a society in which men could achieve their highest potentials.

Young people, we know, should rebel, saying, in effect, to their parents: "We can do better than you have. We will achieve where you have failed."

But these children — Flower Children and Hell's Angels and Black Panthers and multitudes of others less dramatic — can only

describe our efforts in unprintable words. They want nothing their forefathers have given them.

I think of the lines of Stephen Vincent Benet, written of the troubles of another era:

"We thought we were done with these things but we were wrong.

We thought because we had power, we had wisdom too.

We thought the long train would run to the end of time.

We thought the light would increase.

Now the long train stands derailed and the robbers loot it.

Now the boat and the asp have power. In our time . . .

Well, every generation must work out its own destiny, and perhaps these children are not as lost as they appear to be. Perhaps they will find new ways.

But right now they are like sparrows huddled together in misery on a cold morning. There is nothing one can do for sad sparrows except feel a bit of useless pity.



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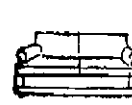
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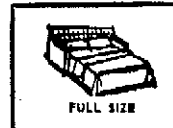
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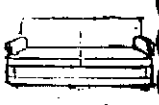
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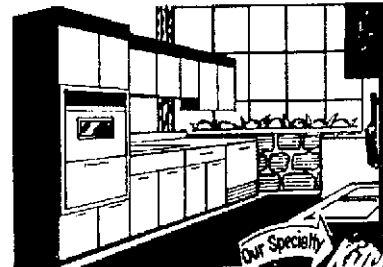
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See Page 22



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by Tedd Thomey

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ARNOLD VANN recently made a pleasant discovery. After closing his restaurant for a week of vacation, he expected business to be a little slow on his return.

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Enthusiasm like that among its guests is the highest honor which can be paid a restaurant. The Tenderloin, a beautifully luxurious restaurant in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach, rates such praise because Vann — its owner and host for nearly four years — serves gourmet foods at non-gourmet prices.

Shortly after taking over as owner in 1964, Vann introduced the specialty that has made The Tenderloin "the prime rib capital" of this area. It is top quality, tender, savory roast prime rib of beef au jus, served for the unusually low price of \$1.95. Vann has maintained that price year after year, despite rising food and labor costs, attracting vast throngs of patrons who tell their friends: "Say, you ought to try that prime rib dinner at The Tenderloin. It's amazing."

Included are a splendid salad with croutons and rich dressing, steaming baked potato with sour cream, a basket of hot, fresh cheese toast and delectable string beans prepared from a special recipe. The service is by well-trained waiters wear-



ARNOLD VANN
'It's Amazing...'

Caricature by Larry La Voie

ing uniforms of red jackets and black trousers.

Other entrees on that dinner are filet of sole with tartar sauce, \$1.95; fried jumbo shrimp, \$2.25; barbecued prime rib bones with special sauce, \$1.75; broiled lobster tails with drawn butter, \$4.95; chopped sirloin steak, \$1.75, and choice, charcoal-broiled filet mignon and New York steaks, both \$4.95.

Although The Tenderloin is a glamorous place, its guests dress quite informally. Many men wear sport shirts, accompanied by wives in miniskirts. Equally comfortable are matrons who wear minks, escorted by huddies in tuxedos or business suits. Closed Mondays, The Tenderloin is open for luncheon daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., featuring a remarkable 95-cent prime rib sandwich served on an onion roll.

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

World Series Play Starts Wednesday

The baseball World Series, the annual fall sports classic that grabs the nation's eyes and ears again will be colorcast by the NBC and broadcast by KFI radio beginning with the first game Wednesday, at 10:45 a.m. on Ch. 4.

This year, the meeting between the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals and American League pennant-winning Detroit Tigers, will mark the 22nd consecutive year of television coverage (10th straight in color) by NBC-TV.

The 1968 series will start on Wednesday in the home park of the defending world champion Cardinals, Busch Stadium. After two games there, (Wednesday and Thursday) the series will shift to Tiger Stadium, Detroit, where, following an off-day for travel, three games are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday (if necessary), Oct. 5, 6 and 7. The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will be played back in the St. Louis park on Oct. 9 and 10.

Following is the series schedule:

At St. Louis, Wednesday, Thursday, 10:45 a.m.; at Detroit, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6, 9:45 a.m.

And, if necessary, further games will be aired: from Detroit, Oct. 7, 9:45 a.m.; from St. Louis, Oct. 9 and 10, at 10:45 a.m.



SUSAN SAINT JAMES, ANTHONY FRANCIOSA

Susan Saint James The Season's Nicest Happening

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

If anyone is coming out of this television season ahead of the game, it's Susan Saint James, the Girl Friday of "The Name of the Game" series Friday nights on NBC.

She created the role of Peggy Chan, for the series pilot, World Premiere's "Fame is the Name of the Game" last year, and was signed to appear with this season's three rotating male leads, Tony Franciosa, Gene Barry and Robert Stack.

All the publicity on the show thus far has been keyed to the three male leads, but Miss Saint James, who may not have the muscle in the billing department has been stealing the show.

Since her initial World Premiere appearance, Miss Saint James, a top fashion model has completed roles in four major motion pictures: "P.J.," starring George Peppard; "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" with Mary Tyler Moore; "Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows."

with Rosalind Russell and "Jigsaw" with Bradford Dillman.

She comes on fresh and natural as the young editorial assistant on the magazine which is the take off place for the stories. That's different and appealing in a field where the females are either all hiding their faces behind long hair or are so peculiarly garbed that you can't hardly find just a plain, good-looking girl who doesn't appear to be trying to be something other than she is.

DOOLEY'S Hotpoint

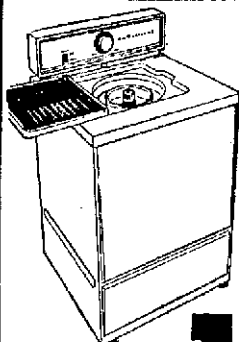


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- Super Special Prices!
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NEW 1968 Hotpoint 3-CYCLE FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

A quality, smartly styled automatic washer with all porcelain finish inside and outside.

Dooley's
Low Price!

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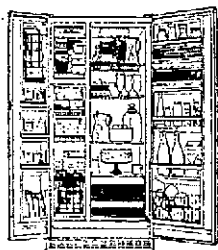
Has 20-lb. porcelain tub, fluff dry with wash and wear cycle and temperature control. 115-volt or 220-volt.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE! **108⁸⁸**

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Completely "NO-FROST" Refrigerator-Freezer

"No-Frost" ever in Refrigerator or Freezer sections!

Is only 32" wide. Features convenient slide-out shelves. Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.

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FREE Delivery, 1-Year Free Service, 5-Year Guarantee on Refrigeration Unit

Hotpoint

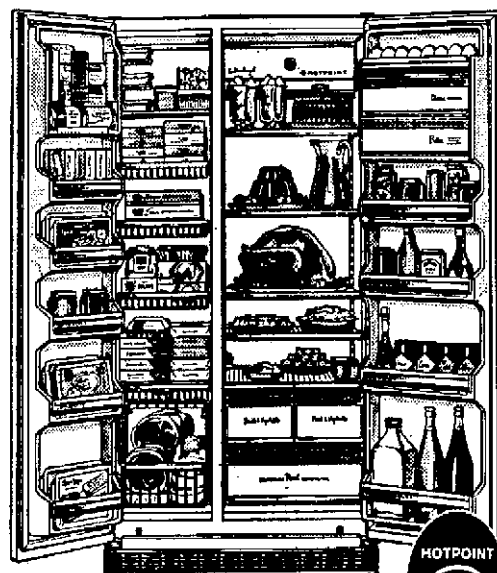
24-cu.-ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE COMPLETELY "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

COMPLETELY "NO-FROST" IN
REFRIGERATOR OR FREEZER SECTIONS!

This huge 24-cu.-ft. refrigerator-freezer rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning. Has meat conditioner, adjustable cantilever shelves.

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PRICE

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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR STANDARD
COLORS AT DOOLEY'S!

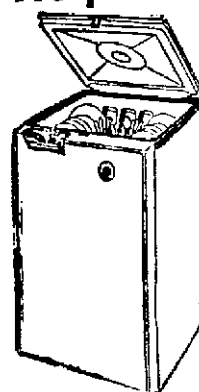
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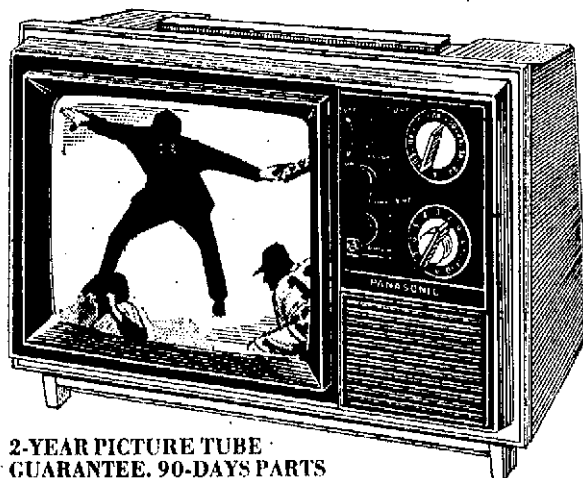
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38 sq. in. of viewing area • 90° deflection aluminized picture tube • Strong built-in VHF and UHF antennas • PM Dynamic speaker up front for best sound projection • "Set-and-Forget" tuning • Low profile design

\$69⁹⁵



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All Transistor
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PICTURE TUBE

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TV NOTEBOOK

Bill Cosby, who became one of entertainment's biggest stars in winning three Emmys in as many years for his performances in NBC-TV's "I Spy" series, returns to weekly television next season in a new half-hour comedy-drama on the NBC Television Network.

Under the long-term agreement between NBC and Campbell-Silver-Cosby Corp., the actor-comedian also will be featured in one-hour specials, the first to be colorcast during the 1969-70 season. Also included is a commitment between NBC and C-S-C to produce two half-hour animated specials based on the characters "Fat Albert" and "Weird Harold" made famous by Cosby in his record albums, in his nightclub act and on his nationally broadcast five-day-a-week radio program.

Cosby is currently in



BILL COSBY

production for his second "The Bill Cosby Special," to be colorcast during the current season. His first special was aired for NBC-TV's 1967-68 season.

Cosby, who won the three Emmy Awards as the best actor in a continuing role as Alexander Scott in the "I spy" se-

ries, Vice President of the Campbell - Silver - Cosby firm. Roy Silver is President and Bruce Campbell is a Vice President.

Over the last four years, Cosby's six comedy albums have each sold over a million copies. His most recent, released late last year, is "To Russell, My Brother, Whom I Slept With." In addition, he has recorded two singing albums, although he likens his vocal efforts to "a quarterback shouting signals to music."

He is to star in a motion picture, to be produced by the C-S-C team, titled "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." It will go into production in November.

PERRY COMO will host the second annual "Academy of Professional Sports Awards" program on NBC. The only television program which honors the outstanding professional



FESS PARKER

athletes in major American sports as chosen by their fellow players.

Fess Parker, star of the "Daniel Boone" series, presided over ceremonies marking the first day issuance of a new Daniel Boone commemorative postage stamp, Thursday at Frankfort, Ky., where Boone is buried.

Parker first suggested the six-cent stamp to the U.S. Post Office Department two years ago.

"AS LONG as I can remember I've had my nerves jangled by hearing puns on my name," says Jack Paar.

"Teachers in school used to chuckle that my grades weren't up to par, and when I had a show cancelled everyone would say it was par for the course. The unkindest one of all happened in the Army. When I was demoted from corporal to private, my sergeant broke the news to me by saying, cheerfully, 'well, we just broke Paar.'"

THE PREMIERE of ABC-TV's "The Mod Squad" walloped CBS-TV's new western, "Lancer," and NBC-TV's Jerry Lewis Show in the overnight ratings. . . . However, the second outing of NBC-TV's new "Julia" series, continuing strong, edge "The Mod Squad" by a bit, with CBS-TV's Red Skelton premiere getting buried by both. . . . NBC-TV's "Laugh-In" series, meanwhile, clobbered "Gunsmoke," Lucille Ball and "Peyton Place."

CBS-TV's new "Mayberry R.F.D." show, which succeeds the Andy Griffith series, also got off to a strong start. . . . and so The Giants, "another fledgling program, which trounced "Lassie," "The New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Gentle Ben" and The Walt Disney Hour. . . . to no one's surprise, ABC-TV's Sunday movie, "Zorba The Greek," was a huge success, scoring heavily over all the competition, including CBS-TV's Vladimir Horowitz concert.

Tele Vues

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WROTE last July asking about how to join Agnes Moorehead's dramatic school. You said then, that it was discontinued for the summer. Can you tell me anything

John Tweedle,
Lakewood.

(It is still not in operation. Miss Moorehead's representative said nothing definite about resumption of the school will be known until mid-October; it depends on studio commitments. If the school is resumed, students are accepted on basis of memorized 2 to 3 minute scene performed for Miss Moorehead. Fee is \$100 a month or \$25 a week for one meeting a week. Miss Moorehead does not advertise and if she resumes the activity, the information gets around "by word of mouth," says her representative).

WHAT HAPPENED to Ron McCoy who had the all night program on KFI? Mrs. J. W., Long Beach

(McCoy has been filling in the 6 to 10 a.m. shift, but starting Monday resumes his night program. See Radio Notes, Page 22.

... WHEN WILL "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." reruns be shown. . . ?

C.B.,
Long Beach.

(KTTV, Ch. 11, the rerun rights to the show, but has set no starting date).

BARBRA STREISAND — since I've heard so much about her — I tuned in the . . . show, "A Happening in Central Park."

I liked her unaffected style — she seemed to blend into the vast audience gathered there.

When she sang "Second Hand Rose" I was no longer sitting in front of a TV set, but at Central Park, in New York, under the stars.

Lem Levinson,
Long Beach

... I'M WONDERING

why these grotesque figures of nice people on outside of Tele-Vues. No, I'm not square — but I don't like anything which detracts from respect and dignity, and we have too much of that in the world without something like this to hit one in the face. How about a change? I can go along with "progress" but not if it takes away from refinement.

Why is "Happy Wanderers" and some nice travel programs on early or not on at all?

Mrs. Dewey H. Lantz,
Bellflower

(No disrespect is meant to performers pictured on the cover. Caricature is a recognized art and those caricatured for the most part are pleased with the results. Artist Tom Crabtree's works appear in numerous U.S. publications, and on occasion are commissioned by the programs' sponsors.

(You may have missed "Happy Wanderers" because it recently shifted from Tuesday to Friday nights at 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Ch. 13 runs numerous travel shows at 9:30 and 10 p.m. nightly — which may be relatively early. Ch. 13, in addition will premiere two more travel shows this week, "The Challenging Sea," new Bill Burrud show Monday night and "Caesar's World," with Caesar Romero, Thursday nights).

COULD YOU please tell me how I can write to "Rewitched?" I like that show; it's so darling. And could you let me know if "That Girl" plans to be on (again this season)?

JoAnne Johnson,
Long Beach.

(Write "Rewitched" at Ch. 7, 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90027. "That Girl" started her third season, Ch. 7, at 9 p.m. last Thursday).

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U.S.C. '62Dr. G. S. FRANKEL
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He Offers Some Gem-Like Assists



BILL DAILY

Fine Supporting Player

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press International Bill Daily is one of the co-stars of "I Dream of Jeannie"—not the kind of star who makes you drop everything to catch the show, but whose performance is absolutely invaluable.

As with most successful series, it is the gem-like assists from supporting players that make "Jeannie" a hit.

As does Roger Healey in the weekly situation comedy, Daily frequently slips in nuggets of humor on his own. It is a natural extension of his moonlighting job as a writer of commercials for radio and television.

IN ADDITION to the series Daily writes commercials regularly for a potato chip firm and for a national bakery.

The actor and his wife, Pat, have been married 19 years and are the parents of Patrick, 10, and Kimberly, 8. Both are adopted.

The Daily family is poised to move into a brand new four-bedroom home in the hills of Studio City, a half-hour drive from Columbia Studios where the NBC-TV show is filmed.

There will be an office in the house where Bill can work on his commercial. Included on the is a swimming pool for the children.

DAILY WORKS four days in the series, rehearsing three and shooting on the final day. On a normal day he is on the set at 7 a.m. in makeup, in his Air Force uniform, and before the cameras until 7 p.m.

Pat, whom he considers a brilliant cook, has dinner waiting for him when he gets home.

"I'm a cook, too. A good one," Daily claims. "I'm terrific when it comes to making spaghetti with clams."

The barbecue chores fall to Bill when the family spends the summer in a beach cottage on Lido Island at Newport Beach.

about 50 miles down the California coast from their home.

On weekends Daily likes nothing better than

packing Kimberly and Patrick into the family car and heading for the charted fishing boats for deep-sea trolling.

Recently, to Pat's dismay, the children and their father returned home with almost a hundred pounds of bonita.

Mrs. Daily was grateful, however, that the catch was brought to the old house.

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MONDAY
8:30 A.M.**

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RED TAG SALE

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SAVE! \$\$\$ SAVE!**

**NEVER HAVE OUR
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SAVE NOW! ON FRIGIDAIRE



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ONLY 32-IN. WIDE

• BIG 198-LB.
VERTICAL FREEZER
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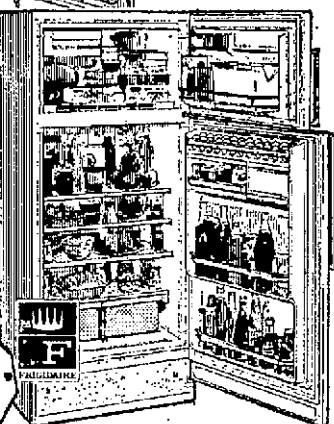
\$358

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Big 100%
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TOP FREEZER
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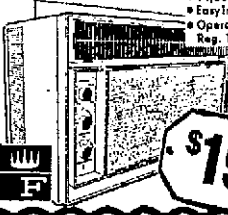


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• Deep action agitator
for deep cleaning
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• Easy installation
• Operates on
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ON ALL
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A Respite from Soldiering

When you stand a rangy 6 feet 5 inches, possess a strongly-etched countenance and wear a distinguished splash of gray around the temples, you fit the entertainment image of a high-ranking military man.

Such has been the casting fate of droll, soft-spoken Andrew Duggan for much of his television and motion-picture acting career.

Not that Duggan is knocking the good fortune that has kept him parading through a succession of military roles. But he says it's a welcome change to strip off the Army decorations, remove the gold leaf and step back into mufti for the meaty Western characterization, Murdoch Lancer in the series "Lancer," which will make its debut last Tuesday on Ch. 2.

"IT'S a little ominous constantly being put in military roles," admits Duggan. "There is a kind of implication that you have a quality of the

military about you personally. So I'm quite delighted to shed that image and portray a pioneering type such as Murdoch Lancer, from the old West."

Duggan's military parts have ranged from a villainous major in "Big Valley" on television to a superchief of the armed forces in the motion picture "In Like Flint."

And invariably the ruddy, complexioned actor has outranked his own Army rating gained during a two-year tour of duty with Maj. Melvyn Douglas's 40th Special Service Company in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations during World War II. He was a staff sergeant with that hard-working entertainment unit while performing for thousands of GIs.

FOR SEVERAL seasons Duggan was a familiar face to fans of the "Twelve O'Clock High" television series. He played the suffering staff general making the far-reaching decisions



ANDREW DUGGAN

er-unit commander that brought frowns to the brow of bomb-Col. Joe Gallagher (Paul Burke).

In other motion picture military characterizations, Duggan played a colonel in the "Seven Days in May" with Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, a general in "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" with Paul Newman and a general based on the historical figure George Custer in "The Glory Guys." "Lancer" co-star Wayne Maunder portrayed Custer in the television series of the same name last season.

"Now that I've played every sort of chieftain," cracks Duggan, "I guess the next order of ascendance would be a saint. But that territory has been pretty well staked out by Charlton Heston."

Mad for Mod at 85

At the age of 85, Estelle Winwood's personal choice in clothes runs to mod green tights and a coat in a psychedelic pattern of pink and orange.

"I get a bit annoyed when people recognize me on the street," she says. "I always play odd old ladies in unfashionably long dresses, a wispy hairdo and funny hats."

Miss Winwood and character actress Maudie Prickett have featured guest roles as a pair of sharp-dealing antique buyers on "The Doris Day Show," Oct. 8.

"YES, I wear an unfashionably long dress, a wispy hairdo and funny hat again," says Miss Win-



DORIS DAY (left) is visited by Maudie Prickett and Estelle Winwood (right) who play a shrewd pair of antique dealers on "The Doris Day Show" at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

wood. "But it's just part of a costume. Maudie and I are really city slickers out to take advantage of country folk—in this case —Doris and her two sons —by masquerading as a pair of quaint innocents."

Wispy hairdo or no, it would be hard for a theater buff not to recognize Miss Winwood, one of England's stage greats. Her career dates back to 1898. She did repertory under the direction of John Goldsworthy and George Bernard Shaw, and her credits take up two columns of fine type in the encyclopedia-size "Who's Who of the American Theater."

ONE OF her most noted stage roles was in the Broadway production of "The Madwoman of Chailot." Her recent movies include "The Producers"

with Zero Mostel ("I make love to him") and "Came- lot" ("I rode sidesaddle in it. Heavens, that's not unusual; I've ridden all my life.")

Miss Winwood says she's something of a Johnnie-come-lately where movies and television are concerned.

"I used to look down on movies. I thought they were common. I felt it wasn't hard to be good in them—the less you acted, the better."

"I also vowed I'd never own a television set. Then a friend lent me one, and I watch all the time."

Miss Winwood is a bridge fiend and gardener when she isn't watching television—or acting. She says

"I'm still waiting for a role where I can wear my green tights and psychedelic coat."



JULIE LONDON guest-stars as defendant in a murder case in "The Big Valley" at 10 p.m. Monday, Ch. 7.

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• EASY TERMS • 36 MONTHS TO PAY •



ROY ROGERS and Dale Evans headline the "Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

At 58, Kate Smith Still Sings for Presidents



KATE SMITH

When she was eight, she sang for President Wilson.

Now, 50 years later, Kate Smith's lungs show no signs of quitting and she is still a frequent White House performer.

"Golly, I can't remember all the presidents I've sung for," she said the other day during a break of a "Kraft Music Hall" rehearsal.

Miss Smith, with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, will headline the "The Sound of America," on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, at 9 p.m. on Ch. 2.

THE SINGER, who breezily weathered the storm of Broadway, radio, television and numerous diets, is slimmer today by 50 pounds. But to many Americans she is still as indestructible as mom's apple pie and the red, white and blue.

Some of her more vivid memories of her career include singing for FDR and the King and Queen of England in 1936. She is also fond of reminiscing about her only European trip two years ago.

"When I went to sing at the London Palladium my managers advised me to take a bodyguard along," said Miss Smith. "I thought they were cra-

zy. Who would hurt Kate Smith?"

But she agreed, anyway. Her advisers gave her two reasons.

"**THEY TOLD** me there had been a lot of kidnappings in London of wealthy women and I might be an easy target," she said. "They also said I

might run into Communists who would say anti-American things. They knew my temper is short with anybody who knocks this country, and my managers didn't want me to get into any fights."

Although the singer took along a 220-pound ex-marine and former UN security guard, she had no

trouble and was warmly and royally greeted by the Londoners.

"The Queen Mother remembered me and invited me to high tea," said Miss Smith, glowing with pride. "But I had to fly off to Rome for an audience with the Pope."

HER ONLY regrets

these days is the loss of "dear friends and family," including her longtime ex-manager Ted Collins who died a few years ago.

"I'm still sitting on top of the world," said the singer, a recent tenant of the tallest apartment house in Manhattan. "I do eight TV shows, four live concerts and record three

RCA albums a year and that's enough."

Miss Smith credits her durability to "good sense."

"Since 1931, I've always taken 13 weeks off every summer to rest at my summer camp on Buck Island in Lake Placid, New York," she said.

"The name of the place is Sunshine," she added.

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OPEN SUNDAY FOR PHONE CALLS



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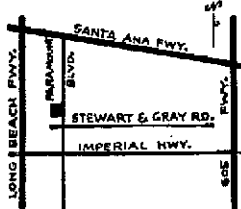
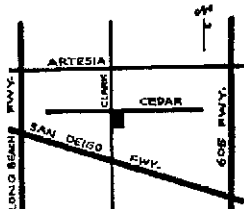
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SUNDAY

September 29, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone

7:30

- 2 (C) Aquaman (cartoon)
 9 (C) World of Youth

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Lamp unto My Feet: "Lamberth—Blueprint for Renewal," Ben Flynn. First of 3 films from conference at Canterbury

- 4 (C) The Christophers
 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
 9 More for Your Money
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:30

- 2 (C) Look Up & Live: "I Built My House." Folk-singing concert by five young seminarians known as the Montfort Mission.

- 4 Profile: A Recital for Cello and Piano

- 5 (C) Cathedral Tomorrow

- 7 (C) Face to Face (re-lig.)

- 9 Movie: "Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power

- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "N.Y. Film Festival," Milos Forman, Werner Herzog

- 4 (C) Favorite Sermon

- 7 (C) New Casper Show

- 11 (C) Wonderama, Bob McAllister (children)

- 13 (C) Country Music

9:30

- 2 (C) Inside Football, Geo. Allen, Gil Stratton, films and strategy of Cleveland Browns.

- 4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "Students in Revolt," Don Roper. Discussion of current unrest.

- 5 Movie: "Feudin', Fusin' & Fightin'," Donald O'Connor, Marjorie Main (48)

- 7 (C) New Beatles Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) NFL Today

- 4 (C) This Is the Life

- 7 (C) Linus Loinhearted

- 9 (C) Movie: "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor (58)

- 13 Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie (59)

10:30

- 2 (C) NFL Football (spts)

- 4 (C) AFL Football (spts)

- 7 (C) King Kong

11:00 A.M.

- 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide

- 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

- 13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

- 7 (C) Discovery '68 (R): "Hong Kong — The Water People" on sampans

- 9 (C) Movie: "Pirates of the Coast," Lex Barker (Ital. '61)

12 NOON

- 5 Gene Autry Film: "The Carnival Goes West"

- 7 (C) College Football '68. Highlights of yesterday's top games.

- 11 (C) Movie: "Master of the World," Vincent Price (61)

- 13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 5 Movie: "Texas," Wm. Holden, Glenn Ford (41)

- 13 (C) Commercials

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) AFL Football: Raiders at Oilers (in progress)

- 7 (C) Issues & Answers? "Congressional Races," Sens. George Murphy (R-Calif.) and Joseph Tydings (D-Md.), Reps. Carl Albert (D-Okla.) and Gerald Ford (R-Mich.)

- 9 Movie: "Yanco," Riccardo Ancona (Mex. '61)

- 13 (C) Revival Fires (re-lig.)

1:30

- 2 (C) 11th Annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show

- 13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Pess Conference

- 11 (C) USC Football (spt)

- 13 (C) Roller Derby: N.Y. Chiefs vs. S.F. Bay Bombers

2:30

- 5 Notre Dame Football, Jim Simpson. Action with Purdue, in a battle for right to be No. 1.

- 7 Movie: "Escort for Hire," June Thburn (Br. '62)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Face the Nation: George W. Ball, U.S. Ambassador to U.N.

- 9 (C) Larry Burrell news

- 13 (C) Cavalcade of Books: "Mouse That Roared," Lennard Wibberley

- 28 Man in Age of Revolutionary Change: "World of Man," Robert M. Hutchins, Vernon I. Cheadly

3:30

- 2 (C) Commitment

- 9 (C) Country Carousel, Slim Wilson, Jim Gately

- 13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale. Ape fingerprinting, duck banding, baby elephant seals.

3:45

- 7 (C) Movie: "Great Sioux Uprising," Jeff Chandler (53)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Viewpoint, Witter

BETH BRICKELL returns as Ellen Wedloe in "Gentle Ben" as the series begins its second season at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

- 4 (C) Youth & the Police: "The Council Looks at Law & Order," Billy Mills, James Potter, Rohl. Wilkinson

- 5 (C) UCLA Football, Keith Jackson ("spts")

- 9 (C) Best of Pat Boone (C), Cliff Arquette, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Beth Brickell

- 10 (C) Aztec Highlights: Montana State

- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

- 4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers

- 4 (C) On Campus: "Pitzer Adventure," Dr. John Atherton

- 11 (C) Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Mike Walden, preview of Miami.

- 28 (C) Who Is Oscar Neimeyer? Profile of Brazilian architect.

- (Continued Page 9, Col. 1)



SPECIAL

PORTUGUESE Bend National Horse Show (2), 1:30 p.m. (C) — Bob Dunn hosts 90-min. taped highlights of yesterday's gala charity event, spotlighting six of the ten events, including open jumper, Tennessee walking horse, 3-gaited and 5-gaited saddle horse stakes.

COLLEGE BOWL (4), 6 p.m. (C) — 11th season premiere. With Brandels retiring undefeated in final show of June 9, it's a whole new ballgame today, with Fordham taking on Memphis State in the Emmy-winning intercollegiate battle of wits.

LASSIE (2), 7 p.m. (C) — 15th season premiere. In a season that will add two new rangers, new locales, and the U.S. Coast Guard, the collie tonight races time and a landslide to save a Canadian Goose from the effects of poisoning.

GENTLE BEN (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere. In start of 2-partner, an escaped trained dolphin becomes a pal of Ben — until the mating season beckons. Marco Polo (Flipper) heads out to sea, with Ben swimming in pursuit.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. (C) — 21st season premiere. Guests are Red Skelton, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Diana Ross and the Supremes, the Jefferson Airplane, winners of Harvest Moon Ball dance contest, and film strip from "Secret of Santa Vittoria," in which Sullivan is an extra as an Italian peasant.

SMOTHERS Brothers (2), 9 p.m. (C) — 3rd season premiere. With new moustaches, sideburns and mod jackets, Tom and Dick are back to welcome Harry Belafonte, "Mama" Cass Elliott and presidential "hopeful" Pat Paulsen. All join for finale, a spoof of their 9 p.m. competition — "Bonanzarosa." The CBS censor cut a 7-min. segment with Belafonte singing against films of Chicago convention disorder.

MISSION: Impossible (2), 10 p.m. (C) — 3rd season premiere. To thwart the takeover of a small Balkan monarchy, Cinnamon poses as a 50-year-old blind princess, who legend says disappeared as a child.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Cleto Roberts News
- 4 (C) News Conference
- 7 (C) Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward ('55)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (return)
- Jerry Van Dyke, Ed Ames

- 28 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Law & New Morality," Sen. John Schmitz (R-Tustin)

- 34 Toros (Bullfights)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Sec. of Defense Clark M. Clifford, who took office in March.
- 9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Ronny and Clint Howard. Kathy starts teaching neighboring youngsters
- 11 (C) Favorite Martian
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 International Magazine

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Food Revolution." New discoveries on how to feed ever-increasing population.
- 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle (11th season premiere)
- 5 (C) Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Musical salute to World Series
- 11 (C) Best of Donald O'Connor (R), Kaye Ballard, Carl Betz, James Darren, Stubby Kaye, Raymond St. Jacques
- 13 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Warren Oates

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Profile of song-writer Harry Ruby.
- 4 To Be Announced
- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Abraham Sofaer, Michael Pate, Joshua and Jericho.
- 28 Spectation, Keith Berwick (R): "Epicuriosity," Mike Roy Milder Knopf

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Roht. Bray, Patricia Owens, Morgan Jones (15th season premiere)
- 4 HUCK FINN—Join Huck on world-wide adventures. Color. (C) Becky has been kidnaped and taken to the harem of the terrible-tempered Khaleef.
- 5 The JOHN GARY SHOW is just great tonight!
- (C) Morey Amsterdam, Tommy James and Shondells, Leon Bibb, Juan Serrano, Carmel Quinn, Cucho Viera.
- 7 (C) Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Percy Hilton, Amber Flower. The Earthlings are trapped in a giant girl's doll city.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Flipper (2nd season premiere)
- 4 TONIGHT on "WORLD OF COLOR," a hound rides herd on 500 pesky

turkeys in "BOOMERANG"

- (C) Darren McGavin, Patricia Crowley, Hal Baylor, Darby Hinton (pt. 2)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Wonders of Aladdin," Donald O'Connor, Vittorio De Sica ('61)
- 11 (C) Girl from UNCLE, Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Robert Vaughn, Boris Karloff
- 13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston, Adam West
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Souffle"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show (21st season premiere)
- 7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY presents "THE FBI" (C) Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Wm. Reynolds, James Franciscus, Armando Silvestre. Erskine links death of border patrolman to a shady oil well operation.
- 13 (C) Commercials
- 28 (C) Making Things Grow: "Questions & Answers"

8:30

- 4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Harry Hickox, Shirley Mitchell. Suzie's pregnancy gives Eve and Kaye sympathy food cravings.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C) T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS
- Dick Lane, at Olympic
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
- 13 (C) Sports, T. Malone
- 28 The Actors Company: "Twelfth Night," Earle Hyman, Maeve McGuire, Carol Rossen. Final rehearsal, with Sebastian and Viola finding they're brother and sister.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (3rd season premiere)
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, David Canary, Pat Conway, Sandra Smith, John Kellogg. Possession of an army payroll jeopardizes the lives of the Cartwrights when the unit captain learns that his wife was once married to Candy — and the annulment may not be legal.
- 7 (C) Movie: "Come Blow Your Horn," Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, Molly Picon, Barbara Rush, Jill St. John, Dan Blocker ('63-1st run). Broadway comedy of swinging bachelor.
- 11 Profiles in Courage: "Alexander William

Doniphan," Peter Lawford. General refuses to carry out ordered execution of Mormon leaders.

- 13 (C) Faith for Today

9:30

- 9 (C) Larry Burrell news
- 13 (C) Commercials
- 28 Poetry Readings: Zbigniew Herbert, of Poland

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Charles Aldman, Rudy Solari, Torin Thatcher (3rd season premiere)
- 4 PHYLLIS DILLER—Dorothy Malone and Leonard Nimoy. (Color) Also the Doodletown Pipers, Rudi Gernreich, Vidal Sassoon. All join in salute to bird fancier John James Audubon.
- 5 (C) Stan Chambers
- 9 (C) William F. Buckley Show: "Money Problem," Dr. Arthur Burns, Joseph Barr
- 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
- 13 (C) Bob Noble, News

10:30

- 5 (C) World of Youth
- 11 (C) Best of Merv Griffin, Soupy Sales, Robert Merrill
- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Many Faces of Russia"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
- 5 (C) Ralph Pearl's Las Vegas, Andy Griffith, 9 (C) Insight: "All the Little Plumes in Pain," Guy Stockwell, Andrew Prince. Lawyer vs. hippies.
- 13 Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery

11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 7 (C) Keith McBea news
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Ice Palace," Richard Burton
- 4 (C) Movie: "Borgia Stick," Don Murray, Inger Stevens (R)
- 5 (C) Commercial
- 7 Movie: "13 Ghosts," Martin Milner ('60)
- 9 (C) Commercials

11:45

- 5 (C) Open for Discussion: "Marijuana," 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 (C) World of Youth
- 11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Dianne Foster

12:30

- 13 Movie: "C-Man," Dean Jagger ('49)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Texas Rangers," George Montgomery ('51)

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. (2), in color, finds Jack Buck at Cleveland Municipal Stadium where the Rams tangle with the Browns.

AFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. (4), in color, starts a double-header with the Cincinnati Bengals hosting the San Diego Chargers, switching at 1 p.m. to Houston to join in progress the game between the Oilers and Oakland Raiders.

USC FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (11), in color, has Tom Kelly and Jon Arnett with a taped replay of yesterday's Evanston till between Northwestern and the Trojans.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), in color, finds Keith Jackson with a taped replay of yesterday's Pacific-8 action at the Coliseum where quarterback Greg Jones filled in for the ailing Bolden in leading the Bruins against Washington State's Cougars.

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MONDAY

September 30, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) Lit. of England
4 (C) To Become President (introduction)
7 Most of Maturity
11 Teachers In-Service

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Raymond Burr at Pepe's (pt. 1) and Philip Young
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nathan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff'n Reddy

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advnrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Song Without End," Dirk Bogarde, Capucine ('68), Conclude tomorrow.

- 13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Michael J. Pollard (as Mounsey's son)
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Florence Henderson, Robert Vaughn
5 Movie: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert ('41)
9 Western Teleplay, Rory Calhoun: "After O.K. Corral," Jim Davis
11 (C) Jack LaLanne documentaries
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Jed gets doctorate.
4 (C) Concentration
9 Hollywood & the Stars: "Teen-Age Idols" (pt. 1). Repeats of Wolper

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show(R)
13 Guideposts (schools)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Eve Arden, Peter Lawford, Totie Fields, Cliff Robertson
9 Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck ('45)

10:15

- 13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Flip Wilson, Nanette Fabray, Bill Bixby, Arte Johnson, Judy Carne
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Tricia and Julie Nixon, David Eisenhower, Jack Vaughn

- 11 (C) From the Inside Out

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 (C) Johnny Grant show
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11:45

- 9 (C) Ted Meyers news

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Whitney Blake
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 Cartoons
7 Bewitched, E. McGo-mery

- 9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 (C) Movie: "Aku Aku," Thor Heydedahl ('61). Easter Island.
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars



JACKIE GLEASON makes a cameo appearance on Lucille Ball's "Here's Lucy" show at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Ch. 2.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Jeannie C. Riley, Donna Jean Young
13 (C) World Adventure

1:55

- 7 (C) Children's Doctor
11 Movie: "Trooper Hook," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck ('57)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say! Carl Betz, Carolyn Jones
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob Dorman
13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz ('48)

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) Match Game, Meredith MacRae, James Brown
5 National Velvet
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Edith Head
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 The Amazing Three

3:30

- 2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Gypsy Rose Lee, Lainie Kazan, Marty Ingels, Sandy Baron
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Timmy & Lassie, Jon Provost, June Lockhart (return repeats)
11 Alvin Cartoon

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Captain Scarlett," Richard Greene ('53)
5 (C) Please Don't Eat Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Richard Crenna (return repeats)
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 Coverage With Courage!
★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker (new time)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Addams Family

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 (C) Bob McAllister Show
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 STEVE ALLEN is where all the fun is! Now!
Pat Harrington, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart

- 7 Movie: "Ride Va-que-ro," Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner ('53)
9 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Vera Miles (off-network premiere). Train disappears on route to Hong Kong.

- 13 (C) Batman, Adam West, David Wayne
28 What's New: Plymouth

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Gia Scala (off-network premiere). Underwater lab is swallowed by a whale.

- 28 This, Too, Is America: "Kanata — Place of Many Huts" (geography)
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Crunkite
9 (C) What's My Line? Wally Bruner
11 (C) Password: Barbara Rush, John Forsythe
28 To Be Announced

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Joseph Campanella, Michael Burns. Matt and the injured Festus are given passage back to Dodge City by a vengeful trail boss of a cattle drive, pursued by a gang of hide-cutters.

- 4 (C) I Dream of Jeanie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Jeannie is visited by her genie dog, who attacks anything in a uniform.
5 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris
7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda

Thorn, Patrick Newell (as Mother), Simon Oakes. Secrets disappear from a cypher headquarters, and no one can remember their being stolen.

- 9 Movie: "Pride of St. Louis," Dan Dailey, Joanne Dru ('52). Dizzy Dean biopic.

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 13 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Jack Kelly, Suzanne Pleshette (off network premiere). In Tokyo, old pal takes advantage of Paul.

- 28 (C) Making Things Grow: Hanging Plants

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Abbe Lane plays a social worker, a poetess and the President of the World, threatened by a robot invasion. The "fickle finger award" goes to the U.S. Public Health Service.

- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, Roscoe Holcomb, Jean Redpath

8:30

- 2 (C) Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, plus cameo appearance by Jackie Gleason as Ralph Kramden. On a Palm Springs vacation, the Carls find themselves paying guests in Benny's home, charged for every service.

- 5 (C) Golden Voyage: "Far-Away Islands"
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Marsha tries to reason with Carolyn, while Susan threatens Jill and Dr. Miles advises Rodney.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show. Soupy Sales, Robert Merrill, Patli Deutsch, Bobby Ramson, Karen Morrow, author Joseph Heller

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Boulah Bondi

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Arlene Golonka. Sam plays Cyrano for the shy Goober, with a written dance invitation to the girl Sam had hoped to ask for himself.

- 4 (C) Movie: "How to Murder Your Wife," Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi, Terry-Thomas, Claire Trevor ('65-1st run). Confirmed bachelor and comic strip artist plots to sever his hasty marriage to an Italian beauty queen.

- 5 HERE COME THE STARS
★ Hit of the new season!

- 8 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Butch Patrick. As an initiation test to prove he's able to join a club of older boys, Jody has to clip French's whiskers.

- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
13 (C) World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Beauty of Japan," Noriko Hashi-

SPECIAL

WHAT'S MY LINE (9), 7 p.m. (C) — Premiere. It's a brand-new syndicated version, only new entry in the fall lineup of the movies-and-talk station, which today also adds repeats of "Lassie" at 4 p.m., "The Real McCoys" at 4:30, and a first-off-network run of "I Spy" at 6 p.m., with nightly "Cinema IX" adult films airing at 10:30. Arlene Francis returns as regular panelist on the new "Line," this week joined by Soupy Sales, Nipsey Russell and Susan Bracken.

CHALLENGING See a (13), 10 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Another series by Bill Burrud — this one probing man's last great frontier. Opener previews programs ahead, including the Great Barrier Reef, underwater habitats, new diving equipment, sharks, ocean resources and camera techniques. Today marks new season for KCOOP, which shifts Gilligan, Addams Family and Perry Mason to new slots to make room for nightly off-network runs of "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" at 6:30 p.m., followed by "Run for Your Life" at 7:30.

New all-star cast! (C) George Jessel roasts Lorne Greene, aided by Gypsy Rose Lee, Bob Melvin, Frankie Avalon, David Canary, Redd Foxx, Shari Lewis, Davis and Reese.

7 (C) The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Charles McGraw, Ken Lynch. There's a \$1000 bounty on the head of Jemal David, wanted for murder in a town where he's never been.

28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "California Congressional Races," Steven Reinhardt, Thomas C. Reed

9:30

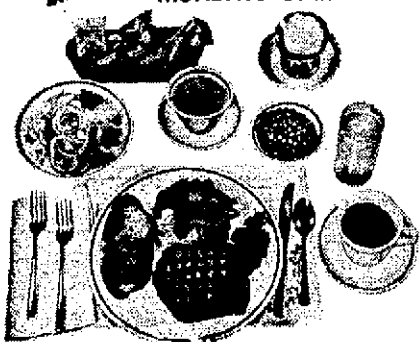
2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Butch Patrick. As an initiation test to prove he's able to join a club of older boys, Jody has to clip French's whiskers.

9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
13 (C) World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Beauty of Japan," Noriko Hashi-

(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)

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ARLENE GOLONKA is sought after as a dance partner by Ken Berry (right) and George Lindsey on "Mayberry R.F.D.," at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

MONDAY

'Adam 12' Tells It on the Gut Level

(Continued from Page 10)

muzi of Tokyo (season premiere)
28 (C) NET Journal: "The Beginning of Life." Swedish film on growth of embryo, and panel on sex education.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett Show. Guest Carol Channing sings and joins Harvey Korman in political sketch.

5 Coverage With Courage! **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS**

7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Julie London (that's hubby Bobby Troup at the piano), Richard Long. Jarrod takes on the defense of a pretty former spy charged with murder. (During filming, Miss Stanwyck celebrated her 61st birthday.)

9 Twilight Zone: "Long Live Walter Jameson," Kevin McCarthy

11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) The Challenge: "Man and the Sea"

10:30

9 Cinema IX: "Room at the Top," Simone Signoret, Laurence Harvey (Br.-'59). Oscar winner.

13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 (C) Washington Review

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Dry Run," Robt. Vaughn

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
Frances Faye, Willard Waterman, Alejandro Rey, Curtiss & Tracy
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Marty Allen

11:30

2 Movie: "Pick Up Alley," Victor Mature ('57). Interpol.

4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Movie: "Mr. Scoutmaster," Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn ('53)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Rosemary Clooney, Michael Dunn, Norm Crosby

13 Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven, Joan Caulfield ('52)

12 MIDNIGHT

4 (C) Tonight, David Frost hosts Phyllis Newman (Carson won't host when show starts late)

12:15

9 Movie: "Suspense," Barry Sullivan ('46)

12:30

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Life Begins at 17," Edd Byrnes ('58)

5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('41)

1:30

4 (C) Speaking Freely: Roger Baldwin, ACLU founder

United Press International

Cops and robbers have been standard radio, movie and television fare since invention of the vacuum tube, but almost always it glorified detectives while the guys in blue stood guard.

This year the guy with the badge on his chest and the service revolver in plain sight on his hip is being treated in a new television series.

Titled "Adam-12," the show stars Martin Milner and Kent McCord as a pair of cops in a black and white patrol car.

They will do considerably more than stand guard outside a door someplace while the sam spades solve the mysteries. "Adam-12" will tell it like it is on the gut level.

Family fights, drug pushers, drunk and disorderly, porch climbers and all the rest of our civilized culture will come under scrutiny.

IT MAY win some friends for the fuzz in this day of cop baiting.

Milner, who starred in "Route 66" four years ago, has prepared for his role by attending classes



OFFICERS, played by Martin Milner (left) and Kent McCord break up a family dispute involving Eunice Christopher and Bob Hastings in "Adam-12" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

at the Los Angeles Police Academy and by riding in prowler cars with police officers.

"I feel great about playing a cop in uniform," Milner said at Universal Studios where the series is filmed.

"I've been preparing for this show, off and on, for a year now. The more exposure you have to men on the police force, the

more you respect them."

Milner said his attention to detail in preparing for the role as office Pete Malloy is more than the old actor's trick of researching a character. You know, if a ham is playing a drunk he visits the drunk tank, or if any actress plays a shady lady, she talks to street walkers.

"Kent and I spent as much time with uniformed officers as possible," Milner explained. "Not to learn characterization. Every cop is different. We were looking for attitudes."

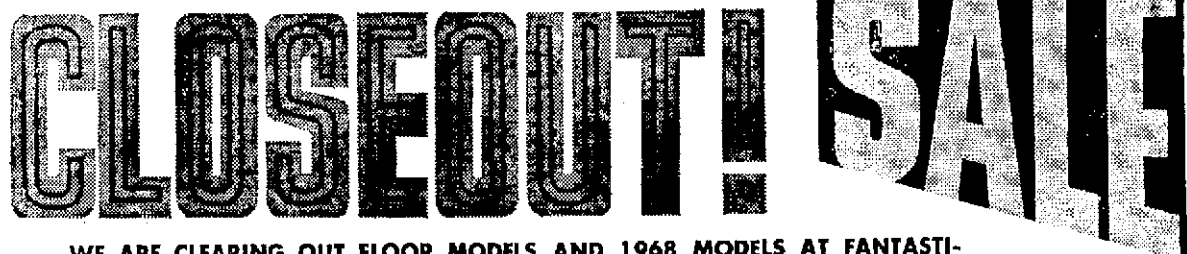
"We also wanted to pick up the little details of police methods and movements so the show would be authentic—maybe some things the technical advisers might overlook."

MILNER also shot down the general impression of the fat cop with the red nose pinching apples from pushcarts.

"The average age of officers graduating from the Los Angeles academy is 23," he said. "And the age of most of the men in the prowl cars is under 30."

Milner has steeped himself in police psychology. He defines a cop as a man who is equal parts of priest, psychiatrist, sociologist and karate expert.

The blond, freckled actor had better be convincing. His boss is Jack Webb whose Mark VII productions co-produces the series with Universal. And you know that a task master that Sgt. Friday is.

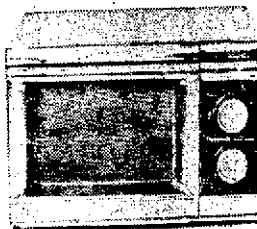


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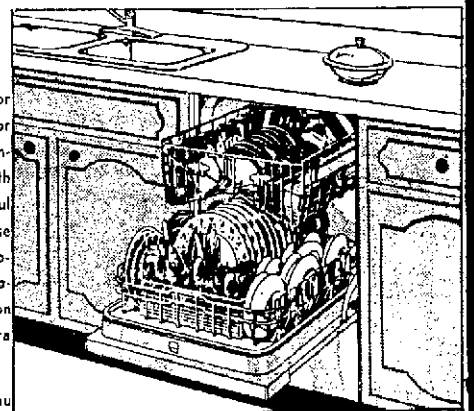
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TUESDAY

October 1, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
 2 (C) Theism, Atheism & Humanities (NYU)
 4 (C) To Become President: "Democrats"
 7 Most of Maturity
 11 Campus '68

- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Odyssey: 20th Cent. Amer. Literature
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Raymond Burr (pt. 2), discussion of college admissions
 7 (C) Good Day L.A.,
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
 13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 7:30**
 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
 9 (C) Cartoon Circus
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 13 (C) Advents of Gumbly

- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "The World Series"
 13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30**
 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Song Without End," Dirk Bogarde, Capucine
 13 The Amazing Three

- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gary Morton
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 5 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Vagabond"
 9 Western Teleplay, Rory Calhoun: "Last Shot," Johnny Seven
 11 (C) Jack La Lanne
 13 (C) Rocky and Friends

- 9:30**
 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro enlists in Marines—at Marineland.
 4 (C) Concentration
 5 Movie: "Sing Your Sinners," Bing Crosby
 11 (C) Les Crane Show
 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Andy Griffith
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, D. McGavin
 9 Movie: "Ordered to Love," Maria Perschy
 13 Guidepost (schools)

- 10:30**
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
 11 (C) From Inside Out
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 13 (C) The Romper Room

- 11:30**
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
 5 (C) Johnny Grant news
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 13 Bat Masterson,

- 11:45**
 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

- 12 NOON**
 2 (C) Bortkiewicz, John Gentry, Rod McKuen
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Cartoons
 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
 9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

- 12:30**
 2 (C) As World Turns
 4 (C) Day of Our Lives
 5 (C) Mr. Magon
 7 (C) Treasure Isle
 11 Movie: "That Hagen Girl," Shirley Temple, Ronald Reagan ('47)
 13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 (C) Dream House

- 1:30**
 2 (C) The Guiding Light
 4 (C) Another World
 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Jackie De Shannon, Rip Taylor



RED SKELTON (right) as Freddie the Freeloader gets an acting job from Van Johnson, playing a director, on "The Red Skelton Hour," at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr: "Y.O.R.D.," Walter Kingsford

- 1:55**
 7 (C) Children's Doctor
 11 Movie: "Subway in the Sky," Van Johnson, Hildegard Neff ('59)

- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) You Don't Say
 5 Love That Bob!
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob Doman
 13 Movie: "No Way Back," Ivan Desny

- 2:30**
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 National Velvet
 7 (C) The Dating Game

- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Julius S. Miller
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 (C) General Hospital
 13 The Amazing Three

- 3:30**
 2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)

- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Gypsy Rose Lee, Boots Randolph, Joan Crawford and daughters
 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 7 (C) One Life to Live
 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie: "Great Sinner," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner ('49)
 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 9 Timmy & Lassie, Jon Provost, June Lockhart
 11 Underdog (cartoons)

- 4:30**
 5 (C) Please Don't Eat Daisies, Pat Crowley
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan
 11 (C) Thunderbirds
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.**
 4 (C) KNBC News
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, James Hampton
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 The Addams Family

- 5:15**
 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30**
 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
 9 (C) The Groovy Show
 11 (C) Bob McAllister Show
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, George Jessel, Howard Storm, Choo Choo Collins
 7 (C) Movie: "Wild & Wonderful," Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann ('64)
 9 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Philip Ahn, Pilar Seurat. A deal for visa to Formosa.
 13 (C) Batman, Adam West, David Wayne
 28 What's New: "Coins"

- 6:30**
 4 (C) KNBC News Service
 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Survivors have lived 28 years in underwater cave.
 28 Perceptive Parent: "Social Growth"

- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 9 (C) What's My Line? Wally Bruner
 11 (C) Password, Ludden
 28 Professional Public Relations, David Hurford of Sears

- 7:30**
 2 (C) Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Maun-

der, J. D. Cannon, Barry Williams, John Anderson. Boy asks Murdoch to arrange a meeting with the father he's never known — an outlaw the sheriff wants, too.

1 (C) Jerry Lewis Show. Music by Michele Lee, Ray Charles and the Raelettes, plus a "Mother Goose Caper" spoof with Dragnet's Jack Webb and Harry Morgan joining Ralph Rotten (Jerry).

5 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Gerald Mohr

7 (C) The Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams, Judy Pace (upcoming "Peyton" regular), Booker Bradshaw, Clive Clerk. Linc and Pete pose as high school teachers and uncover a juvenile car-theft ring. The climactic chase was filmed beneath the pier of the now-defunct Pacific Ocean Park.

9 Movie: "Luck of Ginger Coffey," Robert Shaw (Br-'64)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Eva Gabor

13 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Claudine Longet, Stephen McNally. A difficult decision when Paul falls in love.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Non-Collapsible Cheese Souffle!"

8:00 P.M.
 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
 28 NET Playhouse: "Victoria Regina—Winter," Patricia Routledge (R). Her Diamond Jubilee, and twilight of her reign.

8:30
 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour

Van Johnson joins Red in both Freddie the Freeloader sketch and the olio spot. The Let-terms are musical guests.

4 (C) Julia, Diannah Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Lurene Tuttle, Richard Elkins. It's Julia's first day on the job, but the telephone installer is late and Corey has disappeared.

5 (C) Tommy Prothro Show. WSU highlights.

7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Suzanne Pleshette, Harvey Lembeck, Gino Conforti.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, David Soul and bride Karen, Morty Gunty, Milt Kamen, Maxine Greene, Earl of Litchfield

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Benny Baker

9:00 P.M.
 4 (C) Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed," James Garner, Melina Mercouri, Tony Franciosa, Sandra Dee ('66-1st run). Diamond smuggling in Lisbon, and a case of mistaken identity.

5 (C) Showcase 5: "Woody Herman's Herd" and Pete Fountain
 28 Black Perspective, Charles E. Rhodes, its originator, talks of

SPECIAL

POWDERPUFFS & Handcuffs (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Clete Roberts takes a repeat look at women in Southland law enforcement—and finds the "new breed" of policewoman soft, feminine, well-trained and professional, with her purse full of the usual contents, plus a gun.

TONIGHT (4), 11:30 p.m. (C) — Johnny Carson begins his 7th year as host with seven special surprise guests, plus a look back at the last six years. Tapes included are Johnny's spoof of Shirley Temple, "Cleopatra" premiere, TV commercials, "Dragnet" and "Mission Impossible," plus Ed Ames giving him a tomahawk-throwing lesson, visits by Sammy Davis Jr., Don Rickles, Tiny Tim and Carol Baker—and films of Carson playing football with the Jets, training with rookie firemen, and jumping his first skydive.

Prudential's "Project Lift Off."

N.Y.P.D. (7), 9:30 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere. A young wife who was raped in a parked car refuses to sign a complaint against the man. The police know the identity of the alleged assailant—he was questioned in a similar case some years before—but can't arrest him until a complaint is filed.

9:30
 2 (C) Doris Day Show. Tod Starke, Woodrow Palfrey. Toby pretends he's in the school choir to impress his mother, even trading his bike for a choir robe—and can't figure out how to admit he fibbed.

7 NYPD: EXCELLENT POLICE ACTION MELODRAMA (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Susan Trustman, Larry Luckinbill (2nd season premiere)

9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
 13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Sleeping Giant—Australia," Hal Sawyer
 28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped)

10:00 P.M.
 2 (C) KNXT Reports: "Powderpuffs & Handcuffs" (R), Clete Roberts

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, New
 7 (C) That's Life, Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Nancy Wilson, Tin Conway, Jackie Vernon, Joe Besser, Jack Burns, Joy Harmon, Dodo Denny. Gloria's switchboard operator friend conceives "the old jealousy bit" plot to lure Bobby away from swinging bachelorhood, and to the altar.

9 "Twilight Zone: "Big Tail Wish," Ivan Dixon
 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
 13 (C) Amer. West, Jack Smith: "A Lake for All Seasons" (Tahoe)
 28 (C) Jazz on a Summer Afternoon. Rochester Summer Arts Festival, featuring musicians from local high schools.

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

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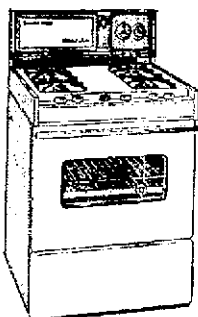
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JAMES STACY (bottom) stands guard after arranging a meeting between a young boy and his outlaw father, I. D. Cannon, on "Lancer" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

10:30

- 2 (C) Paid Political
9 Cinema IX: "Where the Hot Wind Blows," Marcello Mastroianni, Gina Lollobrigida, Yves Montand (Fr.-'60)

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Specialty of the House," Robert Morley

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Dorothy Lamour, Frankie Randall, Jacques Bergerac, Paul Gilbert

- 13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Steve Lawrence
11:30

- 2 Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth," Wm. Hopper ('57)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Anniversary.

- 5 Movie: "No Down Payment," Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall ('57)

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show Joanne Woodward, the Four Freshmen Rip Taylor, Hank Thompson

- 13 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57)
12:15

- 8 Movie: "Gun Crazy," Peggy Cummins ('49)
12:30

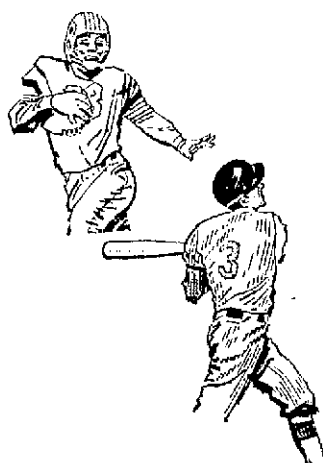
- 11 Naked City, Jack Warden
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara ('49)

- 4 (C) Movie: "Journey Into Light," Sterling Hayden ('51)

- 5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
13 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown,"
1:30

- 11 Movies: "Happy Land," "Hotel for Women" and "Prisoner of Shark Island"



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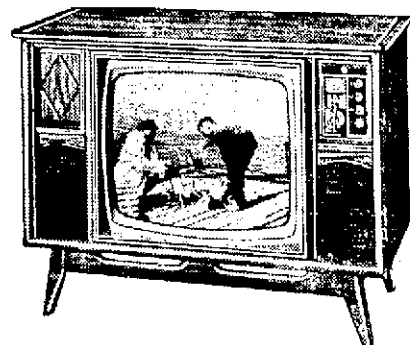
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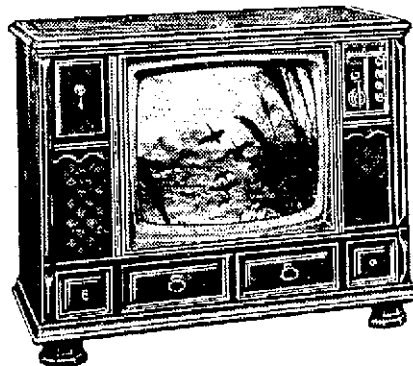
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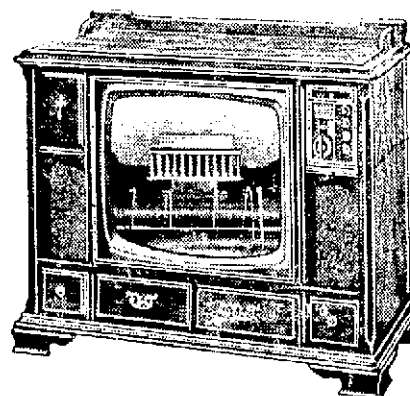
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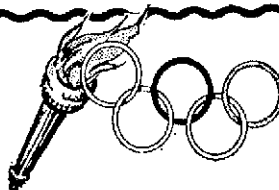


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WEDNESDAY

October 2, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Lit. of England
4 (C) To Become President: "Republicans"
7 Most of Maturity
11 Discovery thru Science
7:00
2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Today, H. Downs with Denny McLain, Bob Gibson, Trevor Howard
7 (C) Good Day, L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nathan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benit, News
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advnrs of Gummy
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Dancing in the Dark," Betsy Drake, Wm. Powell ('50)
13 The Amazing Three
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ethel Merman
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 Movie: "Professor, Beware," Harold Lloyd ('38)
9 Western Teleplay, Rory Calhoun: "Splinter Station," Jane Russell
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 (C) Rocky and Friends
9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Jed's a Casanova.
4 (C) Concentration
9 Hollywood & Stars, Joseph Cotten: "The Swashbucklers"
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Guideposts (school)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Sebastian Cabot
9 Movie: "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner, Robt. Walker ('48)
10:15
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) World Series Report, Jim Simpson, Sandy Koufax
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 Robin Hood, R. Geene
10:45
4 (C) World Series (see "sports")
13 (C) The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
5 (C) Johnny Grant news
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11:45
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentry
5 (C) Cooking with Corris: Post-Game Buffet
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery



HERB EDELMAN, abetted by Bob Denver (left), is inspired to publicize his cafe when he sees group of girls promoting a competitor's place, on "The Good Guys" at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

- 9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
12:15
5 Cartoons
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
5 (C) Mr. Magoo

SPECIAL

SOUNDS of America (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Songs and sketches offering the sounds of the West, past elections, marriage and children are spotlighted when Roy Rogers and Dale Evans host a nostalgic "Music Hall" featuring Kate Smith, the Sons of the Pioneers, singer-dancer Bobby Van, and the husband-and-wife comedy team of Stiller and Meara. Film clips from a rodeo at Cheyenne are featured as westerners Roy and Dale explain the action to easterner Miss Smith. All join for a new inspirational tune, "Song of the Land I Love."

DEAN RUSK — An address before the United Nations will be colorcast this morning at a time to be announced.

- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Separate Tables," David Niven, Burt Lancaster, Rita Hayworth, Deborah Kerr, Wendy Hiller ('58). Oscar winner.
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) Dream House
1:30
2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Nancy Ames, the Grassroots
13 (C) World Adventure
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) Jeopardy
5 National Velvet
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob Dornan
13 Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Farr ('51)
2:10
11 Movie: "Body Disap-

pears," Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman ('41)
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (C) Cooking Around the World: Caramel Pecan bubble coffee cake
7 (C) The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Julius Miller
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 The Amazing Three
3:30
2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Gypsy Rose Lee, Al Martino, Marty Ingels
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Timmy and Lassie, Jon Provost
11 Uncle Waldo cartoon
4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Wynning Renegades," Phil Carey ('55)
5 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Real McCoys, Walter Brennan
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Joyce Jameson
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Addams Family
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant

SPORTS TODAY

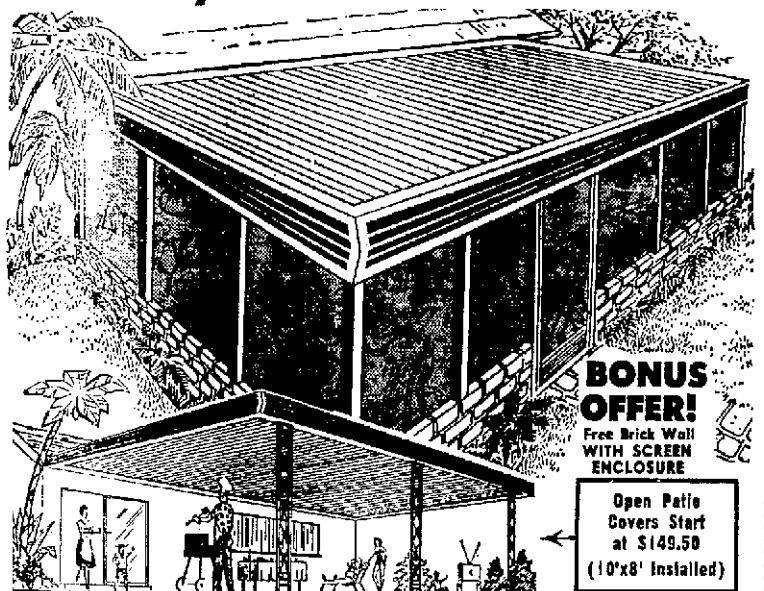
WORLD SERIES, 11 a.m. (4), in color, has Curt Gowdy, Harry Caray and Tony Kubek at Busch Stadium where McLain and the Detroit Tigers open the best-of-seven series against Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals.

- 5:30
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 (C) Bob McAllister Show
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Groucho Marx, Lada Edmond Jr.
7 (C) Movie: "The Rainmaker," Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn ('57). Continued tomorrow.
9 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Ivan Dixon, Cicely Tyson. Olympic star defects to Red China.
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin
28 What's New: Arizona
6:30
4 (C) KNBC News Service
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, John Lupton. Bomb threat.
28 More for Your Money: "Clothing Dollar"
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) What's My Line? Wally Bruner
11 (C) Password, Ladden
28 Making the Most of Maturity: "Your Mental Health"
7:30
2 (C) Dakarti, Marshall Thompson, Mel Scott. Clarence flunks his self-defense tests, but gets another chance in a hunt for a poacher.
4 (C) The Virginian, John McIntire, Burgess Meredith, Brandon DeWilde, Wm. Windom, Ben Murphy. Sons of Clay's old friend have different approaches to getting the old cattleman back on his feet.
5 **LOST IN SPACE** blasts off right now! Watch! (C) The robot is blue print for evil alien machine.
7 (C) Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Kathleen Widdoes. The brides threaten to leave unless Jason gets a doctor for Seattle, but they're hard to convince when he brings back a lady doctor from San Francisco.
9 Movie: "Happy Thieves," Rex Harrison, Rita Hayworth (Sp.-61)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Roddy McDowall, Michael Constantine. Bryan is thought an enemy agent.
28 (C) Who Is Max Frisch? Profile of Swiss playwright.
8:00 P.M.
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 (C) News in Perspective, Lester Markel. Review of Nixon-Humphrey campaigns to date.
8:30
2 (C) The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, George Furth. Bert's diner gets into showbiz when they do their own TV commercial. Then Bert gets stage fright.

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 5 (C) Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden with Bob Crane, Jane Lockhart
- 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Rodney makes progress, while Marsha tries to end her affair with Dr. Rossi, and Jill is upset when Joe visits Kelly.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Joe Tex., Mamie Van Doren, Marty Allen, Rocky Graziano
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Julie Adams

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer. The Clampetts fly to England, taking their old truck with them, as Jethro tries to smuggle a pet turkey through British customs.
- 4 (C) Music Hall: "The Sound of America," Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
- 6 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
★ by RELIANCE MORTGAGE
(C) from the Olympic
- 7 **DODGE PRESENTS**
★ The Award Winning "CAT BALLOU"
Starring Lee Marvin
(C) Jane Fonda, Michael Callan, Dwayne Hickman, Nat King Cole, Stubby Kaye ('65). Lusty Western put-on, with Marvin winning an Oscar for his dual role as twins.
- 28 (C) Mozart Piano Concerto, pianist Andre Watts and the L.A. Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta
- 34 Wrestling from Mexico

9:30

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, John Van Dreelen, Charles Lane. Lisa is reluctant to donate any of her clothes for the rummage sale because of the memories each recalls.
- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Mysterious Monsters of Colombia," the Linkers in Andes.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, Mike Connors, Ann Miller, Dodger sportscaster Vin Scully, the Craig Hundley jazz trio.

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Lists
Specials**

Between October and the end of December, NBC will present 29 specials in 92 days.

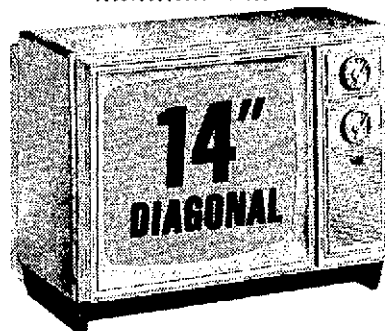
Among the headliners is Elvis Presley, who returns to television Dec. 3. On the same evening, Brigitte Bardot makes her U.S. TV debut singing, dancing and parachuting into the Mediterranean Sea. Peggy Fleming, the ice skater and the only U.S. gold medal winner at the 1968 Winter Olympics, will show her champion style Nov. 24.

Other big names set for their own specials are Mitzi Gaynor (Oct. 14), Bing Crosby (Oct. 23), Tennessee Ernie Ford (Nov. 16), Jack Benny (Nov. 16), Perry Como (Dec. 1), Diana Ross and The Supremes and The Temptations (Dec. 9), Andy Williams (Dec. 19), and Bob Hope who will headline four more shows (Oct. 14, Nov. 6 and 27, and Dec. 5).

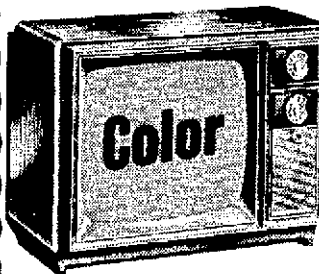
THE FREQUENCY of top specials in the September-December period is such that on eight nights two specials will be aired on the same evening and one night (Dec. 19) there will be three—Bob Hope's fifth special; Andy Williams' Christmas show, and the animated cartoon, "The Little Drummer Boy," featuring the voices of Greer Garson, Jose Ferrer and the Vienna Boys Choir.

Emphasis on drama is particularly keen this fall on NBC. Even before the season got underway, the network launched its new "On Stage" series with Rod Serlin's "Certain Honorable Men" (Sept. 12). Coming up next: two-hour, filmed-in-Swiss Alps version of "Heidi" (Nov. 17) starring Maximilian Schell, Jean Simmons and Sir Michael Redgrave; an original "Hall of Fame" drama, "A Pass, a Punt and a Prayer" (Nov. 20), starring Hugh O'Brian; and "Pinocchio" (Dec. 8) with Burl Ives and Peter Onoré of "Herman's Hermits" singing an original score.

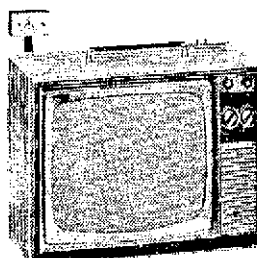
Other specials before the first of year include Johnny Carson's roasting at the Friars Club, (Oct. 23); "Soul," an all-Negro musical variety (Oct. 37); "Babar the Elephant," with Peter Ustinov narrating (Oct. 23); a pen-and-ink Thanksgiving cartoon, "Mouse on the Mayflower," with the voices of Tennessee Ernie Ford, Eddie Albert, John Gaty and Joanie Sommers (Nov. 23).

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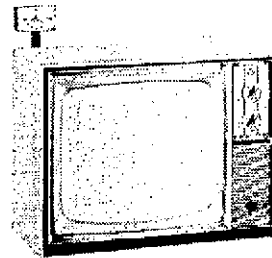
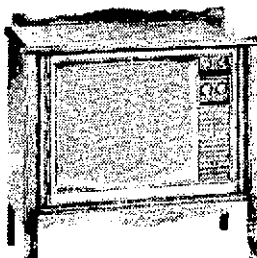
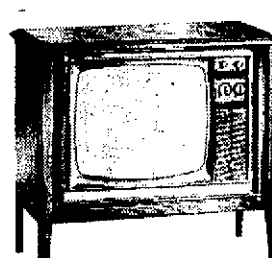
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THURSDAY

October 3, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) Theism, Atheism and Humanism (NYU)
4 (C) To Become President: Minor parties
7 Most of Maturity
11 Intro. to Spanish

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Odyssey: 20th Cent. Amer. Lit.
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs Susan Saint James, Donald Pleasence, World Series report
7 (C) Good Day L.A.

- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gummy

8:30 A.M.

- (C) Captain Kangaroo
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Gambler from Natchez," Dale Robertson, Debra Paget ('54)
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Lucy Show
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 Charlie Chaplin Film
9 Western Teleplay, Rory Calhoun: "Suzy," Jeffrey Hunter

- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.

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Jesse Pearson guests as teen-age idol.

- 4 (C) Concentration
5 Movie: "Suddenly It's Spring," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray
9 Hollywood & Stars: "On Location — Night of the Iguana"

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Guidepost (School)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Patty Duke
9 (C) Movie: "A Man Called Peter," Richard Todd, Jean Peters ('55) Peter Marshall biopic.
13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) World Series Report, Jim Simpson, Sandy Koufax
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside Out
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:45

- 4 (C) World Series (see "sports")

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
5 (C) Johnny Grant news
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bat Masterson

11:45

- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, smog expert
5 Cartoons
7 Bewitched, E. McGovern
9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
5 (C) Mr. Magon
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Gene Kelly ('60). Monkey trial.



JULIE PROWSE joins Dean Martin's party on "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.



SPECIAL

DRAGNET (4), 9:30 p.m.
(C) — The problem of police community relations has another facet probed tonight — that of the prejudice facing Negro officers by members of the black community, who look on them as Uncle Toms. Tonight a veteran Negro officer, after appearing with Friday and Gannon at a recruiting meeting with minority groups, finds his home stoned — and must break up a disturbance that has all the makings of a full-scale riot. Guesting are Don Marshall, of ABC's new "Land of the Giants," and former Olympic gold medalist Rafer Johnson.

- 13 (C) Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Tommy Roe,

- King Cousins, Sally Field
13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller: "Brain of John Emerson," John Howard

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) Jeopardy
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob Dornan
13 Movie: "Blackout," Maxwell Reed ('50)

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 National Velvet
7 (C) The Dating Game

2:45

- 11 Bachelor Father
2 (C) Linkletter, House Party, Pamylin Ferdin and Peter Robbins of "Blondie"

- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 The Amazing Three

3:30

- 2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Gypsy Rose Lee, Drew Pearson, Jonathan Harris, Bobby Vinton

- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Timmy and Lassie, Jon Provost

- 11 Alvin Cartoons

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Girl Most Likely," Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson
5 (C) Please Don't Eat Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry, Cliff Arquette
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Addams Family

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
7 (C) Frank Reynolds Keye Luke, Mobster is

- 9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 (C) Bob McAllister
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Dick Clark, Teddi King, Jim Moran
7 (C) Movie: "The Rainmaker," Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn, Wendell Corey (pt. 2)
9 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Martin Andau, Jeanette Nolan, threatened.
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin
28 What's New? "Coins"

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
11 I Love Lucy, I. Ball
13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Renzo Cesana. Crane is held by enemy agents in Venice.
28 Wonderful World of Children (pre-school)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) What's My Line? Wally Bruner
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 Professional Public Relations: "Fact-Finding," John Kemp of Aero Spacelines

7:30

- 2 (C) Blondie, Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins, Jim Backus. The Bumsteads' planned camping trip becomes a survival trip when the Dithers insist on joining them.

- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Don Pedro Colley, Timothy Carey, Jim McMullan. Gideon is captured by a bounty hunter who decides to sell him at a slave market.

- 5 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, John Abbott

- 7 (C) The Ugliest Girl in Town, Peter Kastner, Gary Marshal, Larry Cross, Evelyn Keyes. The senior Blairs pay a surprise visit to their sons in London and are told for the first time that Timothy is posing as a female model.

- 9 Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark ('61)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 13 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Wendell Corey. Gambling may be abolished by a federal amendment.

- 28 Adventure: "Mystery of the Desert" in Peru

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Simon Oakland, Jeanne Bates, Paul Kent, Hilo Hattie (in her first dramatic role). A native's love of his unspoiled homeland figures in the death of an official influential in changing the face of the islands.

- 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Vito Scotti, Don Diamond, Frank Ramirez. Scotti starts a recurring role in this one, as a police captain who today suspects the nuns of bookmaking.

- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad, "Half-Bay"
34 (C) José Felicianol

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 11 a.m. (4), in color, returns to Busch Stadium where Curt Gowdy calls the action in the second game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers.

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), in color, finds Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round lightweight bout between Ray Adigum and Rudolph Gonzales.

8:30

- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Ricardo Montalban, Robert Alda, Elena Verdugo. Ironside's old friend is suspended from the force when Mark identifies him as being at the scene of an abortionist's murder.
5 (C) Olympic Boxing.
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Jack Cassidy, Isabell Sanford. Samantha is zapped into the Deep South of a century ago.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Hermione Gingold, Tony Randall, Lynn Kellogg, Letitia Baldridge
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Pippa Scott, Patrick McVey. Bigamy.

- 28 A Conversation with... Dwight D. Eisenhower. The former President recalls his early life, the war years and the Presidency, touring with Patricia Marx an exhibition of his paintings at the N.Y. Gallery of Modern Art.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Night of the Iguana," Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon, Deborah Kerr yone knows, at Puerto Vallarta.

- (64-1st run). Tennessee Williams' story of a defrocked minister and three women in his life, filmed, as ever-

- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bassell, Lew Parker, Arlene Golonka, Valentin de Vargas. Acting as stewardess aboard a Miami-bound plane, Ann spots a hidden gun on a swarthy passenger and suspects Havana is their destination.

- 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal (season premiere). Scenes from Inner City production of "A Raisin in the Sun."

9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Rafer Johnson, Don Marshall

- 7 (C) Journey to the Unknown: "The New People," Robert Reed, Jennifer Hilary, Adrienne Corri, Milo O'Shea. Newly moved into a fashionable London suburb, a young American couple find the neighbors' hospitality may cost them their lives.

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
 13 (C) Cesar's World (premiere): "Bottom of the World." Actor Cesar Romero explores the hostile world of Antarctica.
 28 (C) Watts Towers Theatre Workshop. Work by Steve Kent, a USC drama student, with inexperienced teen-agers of Watts.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, Lorne Greene, Dom De Luise, Barbara Heller, Juliet Prowse, Sammy Shire. Greene sheds "Bonanza" togs to don a tuxedo and sing "How to Handle a Woman."
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 9 Twilight Zone: "A Stop at Willoughby," James Daly. Back to 1888.
 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
 13 (C) Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Crisis City—Hong Kong."
 28 R&D Review Hibbs: "Noise Pollution"

10:30

- 7 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Lee Bergere, Signe Hasso. Aging jewel thief is threatened by racketeer's hoods.
 9 (C) Cinema IX: "Waltz of the Toreadors," Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton, Dany Robin (Br.-'62). General has a roving eye and a nagging wife.
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Man from the South," Peter Lorre, Steve McQueen.
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Jonathan Winters, Dorothy Manners, Mervyn LeRoy, Gogi Grant, the Bee Gees
 13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Phil Foster

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Big Heat," Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin ('53)
 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Pickle Brothers, Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting
 5 Movie: "All My Sons," Edw. G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster ('48)
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show. Frank Fontaine, Sonny James, Joyce Jillson
 13 Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Humphrey Bogart ('39)

12:15

- 9 Movie: "Destination 60,000," Preston Foster

12:30

- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Eileen Heckart, Bradford Dillman

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Variety Girl," Mary Hatcher, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope ('47)
 4 Movie: "Murders in the Rue Morgue," Bela Lugosi ('32)
 13 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('47)

1:30

- 11 Movies: "In This Our Life," "Loan Shark" and "Blues in the Night"

THAT'S LIFE, premiered Tuesday, Ch. 7. . . . An hour series with a willingness to be different: "That's life," a book musical about a young couple, their romance and marriage. The setting is New York, and the star is Robert Morse . . .

The pleasant thing to report is that, despite several lapses and an over-long early monologue by guest star George Burns—who otherwise was a fairly amusing narrator—the series showed that it will risk imagination . . .

What is curious, of course, is that while this type of book musical would be considered old-hat on the sophisticated stage, it is fairly daring for television. Which speaks of the state of video.

The debut concerned the meeting of Morse and his female costar, E. J. Peaker. Their singing voices are the stage kind which normally don't pull in the provinces. But they are a nice couple. And while Burns was only of slight help, Tony Randall was super in a dream sequence as "Rodney Wonderful," a pop group, were wonderfully entertaining in a discotheque scene, especially a fat, bushy-haired, bespectacled member of the group. The guest stars will decide the fate of this series.—Rick Du Brow, UPI

THE DORIS DAY SHOW, premiered Tuesday, Ch. 2.

There are few sadder spectacles than watching able people trying to surface in a vehicle bent on drowning them. That was the melancholy situation on "The Doris Day Show," a treaty CBS comedy series.

Miss Day plays the widowed mother of two young boys, played by Phillip Brown and Tod Starke, who live in a sumptuous house somewhere in the west. Grandpa, played cutely by Denver Pyle, lives with the Martins, as does Leroy (James Hampton), a less-than-bright ranch hand, and Aggie (Frank Ryan), a gabby housekeeper.

It's Mom's birthday and the boys invite her to dine out with them on money they've saved on chores. They choose a dive and, of course, haven't enough money. It all ends happily and saccharinly, with frequent and loving closeups of the star. It was ghastly and should be a big hit. George Gent, N.Y. Times.

ADAM 12 and **THE GHOST OF MRS. MUIR** premiered Sept. 21; **LAND OF THE GIANTS**, pre-

miered Sept. 22, all on Ch. 4.

"Adam" carried the unmistakable brand marks of "Dragnet" in its first show—logically since Jack Webb of "Dragnet" is producing the new police series. This time, the viewer finds what it's like to ride a patrol car in Los Angeles.

In one hectic night on the job, the two officers—Martin Milner as the veteran cop and Kent McCord as the rookie—chased a pair of holdup men until they caught them in a flaming car crash, revived a suffocating baby and rounded up a gang of young thugs who were shooting up a neighborhood.

"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" is comedy that depends on the viewer's acceptance of labored fantasy if the humor is to work at all.

This series has Hope

Lange, playing a widow with two children, moving into a seaside house built generations before by a sea captain. The sea captain, played by Edward Mulhare, is a lively 100-year-old ghost, full of pranks like tossing buckets of water at people, and constantly appearing and disappearing. It all seemed pretty strained.

"Land of Giants" takes place in 1983 when passengers and crew of a plane are pulled onto a distant planet where everything is 12 times the size of earth's flora and fauna, including its people.

The earth people had one horrendous experience after another: their plane was rocked by a curious giant housecat; two were captured by a scientist who strapped them to his desk with mending tape for further study, and finally the whole party took

refuge in a giant drain pipe.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP
THE NAME OF THE GAME, premiered Sept. 20, Ch. 4.

The Susan Saint James Show, also starring Tony Franciosa, Robert Stack and Gene Barry, with the title "The Name of the Game," deals with the stories covered by a publishing empire. Franciosa, Stack and Barry alternate in the 90-minute shows, and Miss Saint James is a

Girl Friday of infinite charm and rare comedy talent. She and Franciosa played very well off each other in the opener, about a public figure and a compromising photo. Very zippy throughout despite a corny ending. Sheer escapism, with Miss Saint James turning us all on.

—Du Brow, UPI
HERE'S LUCY, premiered Monday, Ch. 2. "Here's Lucy" is no

(Continued Page 19, Col. 3)

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FRIDAY

October 4, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) Lit. of England
- 4 (C) To Become President: Pres. hopefuls
- 7 Most of Maturity
- 11 CTA Film

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
- 4 (C) Today, H. Downs with Tisha Sterling, Arthur Krock, reports on World Series and James T. Farrell
- 7 (C) Good Day L.A.
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 9 (C) Cartoon Circus
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 7 Prize Movie: "Price of Fear," Merle Oberon ('56)
- 13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Lucy Show
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Anita Gillette, Robert Vaughn
- 5 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Immigrant"
- 9 Western Teleplay, Rory Calhoun: "Deadline at Austin," David Janssen
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne

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- Show
- 13 (C) Rocky & Friends 9:30
- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies Ellen Corby plays widow as Granny's matchmaking for Jed.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton ('44)
- 9 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "In Search of Kim Novak"
- 13 Guideposts (school) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Raymond Burr
- 9 Movie: "Stanley & Livingstone," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene ('39)

10:15

- 13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
- 11 (C) From the Inside Out
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming (If a World Series game was rained out, a make-up could be played today.)
- 13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 5 (C) Johnny Grant news
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11:45

- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Whitney Blake
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal



ROBERT LOGGIA guest-stars in "The High Chaparral" segment at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4. **Bonnie Bedelia** plays his daughter.

- 5 Cartoons
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 12:30
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 (C) Mr. Magoo
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Cast a Dark Shadow," Dirk Bogarde (Br.-57)
- 13 (C) Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) Dream House 1:30
- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 4 (C) Another World
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Jerry Butler, Letterman's Tony Butals
- 13 (C) World Adventure 1:55
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor
- 11 Movie: "Spaceways," Howard Duff ('53) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Secret Storm
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob Doman
- 13 Movie: "Road to Big House," John Shelton, Ann Doran ('47) 2:30
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 National Velvet
- 7 (C) The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, newlywed couple
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 13 The Amazing Three 3:30
- 2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Gypsy Rose Lee, Tammy Grimes, Richard Deacon
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 7 (C) One Life to Live
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Jimmy and Lassie, Jon Provost
- 11 Underdog Cartoons 4:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Dangerous Exile," Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee (Br.-58)
- 5 (C) Please Don't Eat Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan
- 11 (C) Thunderbirds
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Addams Family 5:15
- 28 The Friendly Giant 5:30
- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
- 9 (C) The Groovy Show
- 11 (C) Bob McAllister Show
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Rosey Grier, Jayne Meadows, Pat Harrington
- 7 (C) Movie: "The Fly," Vincent Price, David Hedison, Herbert Marshall ('58)
- 9 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, David Friedman. Colleague apparently has turned traitor.
- 13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero
- 28 What's New: Matti 6:30
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Victor Buono. Cyborg robot is built in image of Nelson.
- 28 Geography (premiere): "Fuzzy-Edged Science" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 9 (C) What's My Line? Wally Bruner
- 11 (C) Password, Ludden
- 28 Making the Most of Maturity: "Mental Health" 7:25
- 4 (C) Paid Political 7:30
- 2 (C) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Kevin McCarthy, Melinda Plowman, E. J. Andre. Secret doomsday for-

mula" is stolen by renegade general who sells arms to the highest bidder.

- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Ed Begley, Don Collier, Miriam Colon, Abraham Sofaer. Learning his daughter has been killed, ranch foreman Sam Butler returns to his native border town to avenge her death.
- 5 (C) Lost in Space, Angela Cartwright, Dennis Patrick
- 7 (C) Operation: Entertainment (Fort Gordon, Ga.). Tim Conway is host to Barrie Chase, Florence Henderson, Rodney Dangerfield, the Cowsills, Ernie Anderson and the Los Cabrera tumbler.
- 9 Movie: "Little Boy Lost," Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin ('53)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
- 13 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Kim Darby. Paul helps teen-age runaway, who gets curious about his "secret".
- 28 (C) World Press 8:00 P.M.
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth 8:30
- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Ronnie Schell (back in cast). Carter's temporary replacement is a tough corporal—Duke Slater—who can't convince his old buddies he's no longer a fun-loving screwball.
- 4 (C) Name of the Game: "The Taker," Gene Barry, Hurl Ives, Bradford Dillman, Lois Nettleton, Laraine Day. It's the first starring role for Barry, as Howard's refusal to back a political candidate leads to blackmail—and the threat of losing his publishing empire.
- 5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Lost World" (Ariz.)
- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, John Vernon, David Macklin, Marion Ross, Lisa Jak. Misguided father, who lacks trust in his son, tries to conceal the boy's involvement in a girl's accidental death.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Forrest Tucker, Redd Foxx, Lillian Briggs
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Irene Tsu
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The University—Who Shall

SPECIAL

DON RICKLES (7), 9 p.m. (C)—Paying back the man who made him a TV success, Rickles tonight greets Johnny Carson with "How does it feel to be on prime time, Johnny?" With his brother Dick Carson directing the show, Johnny also demonstrates his archery talents by making like William Tell and trying to shoot an apple off Rickles' head.

COLLEGE SHOW (9), 10 p.m. (C) — In a switch of time and channel, Dennis James opens the talent show's second semester with performers from Yale, Howard, Montana and Cal State Hayward. Guest presenter Gov. Ronald Reagan hands over the \$1000 to the winner, with tonight's judges including Pat O'Brien, Stubby Kaye and Carolyn Jones.

Lead?" Panel includes new UCLA chancellor Charles Young, plus a student leader.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Singing Nun," Debbie Reynolds, Greer Garson, Ricardo Montalban, Agnes Moorehead, Katherine Ross, Ed Sullivan ('66-1st run). Songs of Belgian nun bring her sudden fame, and unexpected problems.

5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Janet Ward. After six years, adoptive parents may lose custody to girl's natural mother.

7 (C) Don Rickles Show with Johnny Carson 9:30

7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnet, Walter Brennan, Dick Rambo, Royal Dano, Robert DoQui. Arrested on a trumped-up charge, Will and Jeff are sentenced to a chain gang doing work much too hard for a man of Will's age.

9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards. Island magic.

28 NET Playhouse: "Across the River," Lou Gilbert, Kay Doubleday. Award-winning

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)



JOHNNY CARSON (right) guests on Don Rickles' show at 9 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7: Pat McCormick (left) is Rickles' gargantuan foil-announcer.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

film by Stefan Sharff, set in shadows of the Queensborough Bridge. 10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Sabrina Scharf, Rudy Solari. During a temporary memory lapse, Kirk marries a maiden of a foreign planet which is doomed by an asteroid hurtling toward them.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, John Vernon, Julie Sommars, Lloyd Bochner, Richard Bull. A surgeon is charged with murder—removing a heart before the donor was dead—though there is no legal definition of death.

9 (C) Your All-American College Show, Dennis James (shift from KTTV)

11 (C) Jack Latham, News 13 (C) America! "Scenicland, U.S.A." Tour of western states.

10:30 9 Cinema IX: "Scream of Fear," Susan Strasberg, Christopher Lee, Ann Todd (Br-'61). Plot to turn paralyzed heiress insane.

13 (C) Bill Johns, News



TIM CONWAY guest hosts "Operation: Entertainment" at the Parris Island, S.C., Marine base, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Cure," Nehemiah Persoff 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Marni Nixon, Victor Jory, Mrs. Aldous Huxley, Georgie Kaye, Larry and Lorrie Collins

13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Henry Morgan 28 Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "New Fabrication Technology"

11:20

34 Boxing from Mexico 11:30

2 (C) Movie: "The Miracle," Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Vittorio Gassman ('53) 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson 5 (C) Movie: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," Susan Hayward ('51) 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Neil Diamond, Marni Nixon, Leon Fields 13 (C) Movie: "Elephant Gun," Belinda Lee, Michael Craig (Br-'59)

12:10

9 Movie: "Beast of Budapest," John Hoyt ('58)

12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Eddie Albert 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Night Runner," Ray Danton ('57) 4 Movie: "Devil's Doorway," Robert Taylor, Louis Calhern ('50) 5 Community Bulletins 7 (C) The Late Report 13 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft ('49) 1:30 11 Movies: "Possessed," "The Man I Love" and "Tomorrow Is Forever"

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 17)

more subtle than other Lucille Ball shows and telegraphs the jokes. Miss Ball works in an employment agency, and the minute she suggests her son, Desi's rock group for a music date, old Ball watchers could see the handwriting on the wall. Sure enough, daughter Lucie turns up with laryngitis, and mother is out in front of the band, singing. It seems that we've seen this all before—but when Lucille Ball plays it, it is valid and funny.

—Lowry, AP

LANCER, Premiered Tuesday, Ch. 2.

If this installment... is typical of the series, it should be a dandy... The western is big, fast-paced and explosive with action. It has a good, strong cast, superb photography and is beautifully directed and produced

"Lancer" tells the story of still another cattle baron, Murdoch Lancer,

played by Andrew Duggan, who finds his empire crumbling from attacks by an outlaw band.

Crippled in a gunfight, he summons his two sons by different marriages, neither of whom remember him. One, played by Wayne Maunder, is a Boston playboy, dandy and former Union officer; the other James Stacy, is a scapegrace half-breed, sometime revolutionary and frequent gunfighter... As corny as they sound, they were firmly etched in the opening episode.

"Lancer" does not seem to have been overly inhibited by recent calls to cur-

Nineteen tall violence in television. What violence existed, however, was firmly with-in the tradition. —Gent, N.Y. Times

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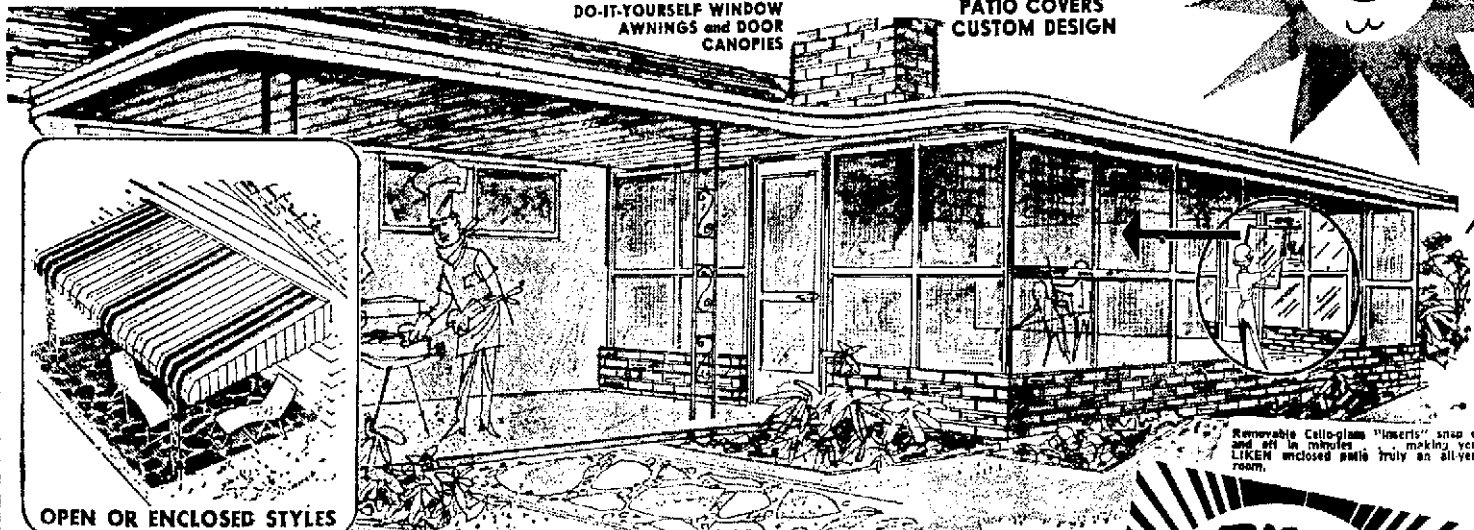
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7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Julius Sumner Miller Show (science)
- 4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
- 5 Campus '68: Tennyson
- 11 Cartoons

7:30

- 2 (C) Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
- 4 (C) Super President
- 5 Movie: "Song of India," Sabu, Turhan Bey
- 9 (C) Davey & Goliath
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Go-Go Gophers
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 7 Challenges (educ.)
- 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
- 13 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland

8:30

- 2 (C) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
- 7 (C) Adntrs of Gulliver
- 9 (C) Movie: "Snowfire," Don Megowan ('58)

9:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) Spider Man
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 5 Movie: "Strange Death of Adolf Hitler," Ludwig Donath ('43)

9:30

- 2 (C) Wacky Races
- 4 (C) World Series Report, Jim Simpson, Sandy Koufax
- 7 (C) Fantastic Voyage
- 11 Movie: "Cry Tough," John Saxon, Linda Cristal ('59)

9:45

- 13 Movie: "Curse of Faceless Man," Richard Anderson ('58)

9:45

- 4 (C) World Series (see "sports")
- 10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Archie Show
- 7 (C) Journey to Center

of Earth (cartoon)

- 9 (C) Movie: "Revolt at Ft. Laramie," John Dehner ('57)

10:30

- 2 (C) Batman-Superman
- 7 (C) Fantastic Four

10:45

- 5 Movie: "The Palomino," Jerome Courtland

- 11 Movie (10:50): "Hit and Run," Hugo Haas ('37)

11:00 A.M.

- 7 (C) George of Jungle
- 13 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield ('56)

11:30

- 2 (C) The Herculoids
- 7 (C) American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark

- Eddie Floyd, the Iron Butterfly, hot line to Al Wilson

- 9 Movie: "Samson vs. the Sheik," Ed Fury

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)

12:15

- 5 Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," Everett Sloane, John Derek

12:30

- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
- 4 (C) Cowtown Rodeo

- 7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, one-man show with Wilson Pickett

- 13 Movie: "Code of Silence," Ed Nelson ('56)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightor
- 7 (C) Ski-Ways to Safety

- 9 (C) Movie: "Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray ('41)

- 11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans

1:15

- 7 (C) College Football Today, Bix Wilkinson

1:30

- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
- 4 To Be Announced

- 7 (C) Pacific-8 Football (see "sports")

- 11 Movie: "Conquered City," David Niven, Martin Balsam ('65)

1:45

- 5 Movie: "I Am the Law," Edw. G. Robinson, Otto Kruger ('38)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Steps to Learning, Martin Conroy
- 4 (C) High & Wild:

(Advertisement)

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DENNY MILLER stars as an Irish immigrant in "Death Valley Days," 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

SPECIAL

JACKIE GLEASON (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Uncle Miltie's back for the Great One's first variety hour of the season, with Berle giving his host elocution lessons. In addition, Orson Welles offers his magic and illusions act, and Gene Kelly presents a George M. Cohan medley. All four join in the finale, with a special rendition of "Old Rockin' Chair's Got Me."

TWELFTH NIGHT (28), 9 p.m. — Earle Hyman, Maeve McGuire, Carol Rossen, Joel Stuart and the New York Actors Company offer a "black comedy" version of Shakespeare's classic comedy — performed with a contemporary viewpoint as a study of reverse images. Show runs 2½ hours.

"Canada Lake Trout" 13 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright 2:30

- 2 (C) A Problem of People, Cyril Ritchard. Refugees in Hong Kong.

- 4 To Be Announced
- 9 Movie: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price ('59)

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens

- 4 (C) Agriculture USA:

- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't

- 5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, with the Willis Bros.
- 9 (C) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Kam Nelson

- 13 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes. Famed astrophysicist is prepared to expose the aliens.

- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Noise Pollution" 6:30

- 4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with the Dillards, hill-billy music

- 7 (C) Suspense Theatre
- 11 (C) Wolper Documentary: "The Bold Men." Daredevils, adventurers and scientists bravely facing danger.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (C) Preview of 1968 Lakers, Ross Porter

- 9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Leprechaun of Last Chance Gulch," Denny

"World Without Hunger," Sec. Orville Freeman 3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

- 4 International Zone

- 5 (C) The Outdoorsman: "Utah Lion Chase," Joe Foss

- 11 Movie: "Mark of Vampire," John Beal

- 13 (C) Movie: "Home in Indiana," Walter Brennan ('44)

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Angels in the Outfield," Paul Douglas Janet Leigh ('51)

- 4 To Be Announced

- 5 (C) The Professionals: "Horse Racing"

- 9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Joan Blondell, Ed Nelson, Ruta Lee, Michael Burns. Repeats of the 90-min. version return with a yarn about a matriarch and her outlaw family.

- 4:15
- 7 (C) Clg. Football Today 4:30

- 4 (C) Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady," Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon ('54)

- 5 (C) NFL Game of Week

- 7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Witch Doctors in White Tales" (pt. 2) 5:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) AFL Game of Week

- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports ("sports")

- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Jonathan Harris, Billy Eckstine, Boots Randolph, Marilyn King

- 13 Honey West, Anne Francis. Milquetoast accountant plans perfect crime.

- 28 Black Perspective. Charlie Rhoads tells of Prudential's program to hire hard-core unemployables.

- 34 Futbol (soccer) 5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Harry Ruby profile.

- 5 (C) Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. George Burns

- 9 (C) Country Carousel, Slim Wilson, Pete Stamper (new time)

- 13 (C) Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron. Woody finds his childhood hideout, a box-style radio.

- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "All & Sunday," Melville Cane 6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't

- 5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, with the Willis Bros.
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- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (C) Preview of 1968 Lakers, Ross Porter

- 9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Leprechaun of Last Chance Gulch," Denny

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 10 a.m. (4), in color, moves to Detroit's Tiger Stadium where Curt Gowdy, George Kell and Tony Kubek are mikeside for the third game in the best-of-7 series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers.

PACIFIC-8 FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. (7), in color, finds Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Bud Wilkinson at Corvallis for a nationally televised clash between the Oregon State Beavers and the Washington Huskies. (Next week, Penn State at UCLA.)

LAS VEGAS BOXING, 8 p.m. (11), in color, airs two-hour tapes of a card topped by a middleweight bout between Fred Hernandez of Las Vegas and Bobby Rye of L.A., held at the Silver Slipper.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, finds Keith Jackson at Indianapolis for the national drag racing championships, with Dick Button at West Berlin with international figure skating. Latter repeats.

Miller, Walter Burke, Don Haggerty, Don Megowan, Maura McGivney. Irish immigrant thinks little prospect is the lucky leprechaun of a recent dream.

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Half-Bar" 7:30

- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show, Milton Berle, Gene Kelly, Orson Welles

- 4 (C) Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Robert Donner, Bob Hastings. A dead body, a "hot car" and a family dispute.

- 5 Movie: "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck ('39). De-Mille action western.

- 7 (C) The Dating Game.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado, Brian Keith

- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 (C) Favorite Story: "The Crime"

- 28 The Population Problem (premiere): "Brazil — Gathering of Millions." Migration of 60,000 peasants to cities each year.

- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Pete Barbuti, Maurine Dawson. Trying to find out why couriers keep disappearing from planes in midflight, Max serves as "bait," with 99 as a stewardess.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

- 11 (C) Las Vegas Boxing (see "sports")

- 13 (C) Buck Owens Show
- 28 (C) NET Journal: "Beginning of Life" (R). Developing fetus and act of birth.

- 8:30
- 2 (C) My Three Sons. Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Leon Ames. Continuing its parallel with "Petticoat," there's family controversy over the controversial doctor Katy picks for her pregnancy.

- 4 (C) The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly. Pieces of a treasure map found in different places send the stingy Claymore on a wild repairing spree at Gull Cottage.

- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to fall and college days, with "Flirtation Walk" the dance of Cissy and Bobbv. Jo Ann Castle playing "Varsity Drag."

- 13 (C) Bill Anderson 9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Larry Hovis. Carter's craving for hassenpfeffer leads him to build a rabbit trap so complicated that Klink's sure it's a nefarious electronic device.

- 4 (C) Movie: "Khar. toum," Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier,

- (Continued Page 21, Col. 1)



LINDA KAYE HENNING (left) as mother-to-be Betty Jo Elliott, is assured by Regis Toomey and Bea Benaderet that her condition won't interfere with a TV appearance on "Petticoat Junction" at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.



SONNY JAMES, Capitol Recording Star, headlines the All-star Show at Anaheim Convention Center, Friday, October 4.

KGBS radio brings JAMES, Don Gibson, Bonnie Guitar, George Jones and Willie Nelson in for one show only at 8:30 P.M.

Tickets are \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00 on sale now at Anaheim Box Office; So. Cal. Music; all Music City Stores; Mutual Agencies and UCB in Orange County.



TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Soldier of Fortune" ('55); Clark Gable, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie, Gene Barry; hard-drinking gun runner is asked to help find man held prisoner by Red Chinese; 5 p.m. Ch. 7.

"Come Blow Your Horn" ('63), Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, Molly Picon, Barbara Rush, Jill St. John, Dan Blocker, Phyllis McGuire, Tony Bill; swinging bachelor; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "How to Murder Your Wife" ('65); Jack Lemmon, Virginia Lisi; bachelor plots to sever his hasty marriage to an Italian beauty queen; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "A Man Could Get Killed" ('66), James Garner, Melina Mercouri, Sandra Dee, Robert Coote, Tony Franciosa; suspense-comedy about smuggled diamonds, set in Portugal 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Cat Ballou" ('65), Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda, Michael Callan, Dwayne Hickman, Nat King Cole; put-on of the traditional Western film is saga of a proper young lady

who turns outlaw; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "The Night of the Iguana" ('64), Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon, Deborah Kerr; defrocked minister and three women who play a vital part

in his life; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "The Chinese" ('66), Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier, Richard Johnson, Ralph Richardson; historical-action film about the 1883 defense of Khartoum by British General Charles Gordon against the forces of the Mahdi; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"They Came to Cordura" ('59), Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, Richard Conte, Michael Callan, Dick York; Army major assigned to find five soldiers during the Singing Nun" ('66), Debbie Reynolds, Greer Garson, Ricardo Montalban, Agnes Moorehead, Kath-



FRANK SINATRA, BARBARA RUSH
"Come Blow Your Horn"



JANE FONDA, LEE MARVIN
"Cat Ballou"

1916 Mexican expedition; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 2.
(Above is a selected listing of films to be shown during the week on television a complete list will be found in the daily logs).

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)
Richard Johnson, Ralph Richardson, Alexander Knox ('66 — 1st run). Massacre by fanatical Arab leader sends British general into Sudan on mission which must be unofficial.

13 (C) Stoneman Family
28 The Actors Company: "Twelfth Night" (2½ hours)

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye, Regis Toomey, Sid Melton. A theatrical agent can't wait to meet the Bradley Sisters singing trio that he signed sight unseen for a TV appearance.

7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Jimmy Durante hosts Don Ho and the Aliis, the singing Lennon Sisters, Joey Heatherton, Lewis and Christy, and six gymnasts who vied for places on the U.S. Olympic team.

9 (C) Larry Burrell, news
13 (C) Ernest Tubbs Show

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Sheree North, Gerald O'Loughlin, Barbara Rhoades, Lee Bergere. An airport security officer hires Mannix to trace his missing wife, but she's reluctant to return to her husband.

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain

9 Movie: "Toys in the Attic," Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Mimieux, Wendy Hiller ('63). Lillian Hellman play of dominating spinster sister.

11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News with Chuck Benedict
13 (C) Cal's Corral
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

7 (C) Rosey Grier Show,

with O. C. Smith, Perri Lee

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
13 (C) Country Western

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleve Roberts
5 (C) Ralph Pearl's Las Vegas, Godfrey Cambridge, Jimmy Durante (new time)

7 (C) Keith McBee, News
13 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews ('48)

11:15

2 (C) Movie: "They Came to Cordura," Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin ('59 — 1st run). Struggle of seven (in 1916) to reach a military base.

7 Wayne, Stewart, Marvin! ★ All in "THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE" with Vera Miles, Edmund O'Brien, Andy Devine ('62). Gunman, rancher and tenderfoot lawyer.

11:30

5 Movie: "Framed," Glenn Ford ('47)

11:45

4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
9 Movie (11:50): "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre ('41). Sam Spade thriller.

12:15

4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson

12:30

11 Naked City, Horace McMahon

13 Movie: "Chicago Confidential," Brian Keith

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Percy Kilbride, Marjorie Main

1:30

11 Movies: "Caught," "Devil's Disciple" and "Corpse Vanishes"

2:00 A.M.

7 (C) The Seaspray



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Radio Notes

New programming for radio station KFI has been announced.

The comedy team of Lohman & Barkley (Al Lohman and Roger Barkley) will move into a 6 to 10 a.m. time slot, Monday through Saturdays, starting Oct. 7.

On the same day Red Rowe inaugurates a country-western music show from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In addition to playing music, Rowe will place calls to country-western stars.

KFI will introduce a new personality on Oct. 14 when Canadian-born Dave Bodington begins a Monday-Friday show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bodington has been an announcer at the station.

The Chuck Cecil Show will follow Bodington from 2 to 4:55 p.m. daily.

In another change, KFI's "The Other Side of the Day" show has been renamed "The Ron McCoy Show." Starting Monday, the show will begin at 11:15 p.m. and continue to 4:30 a.m.

McCoy will have nightly guests in the studio to answer questions of listeners.

The KFI schedule also calls for business news reports by Tom Franklin, Stan Wood reporting on golf, Elmar Baxter on hunting and fishing and skiing and Deke Houlgate on auto racing.

The "Inside Sports" features will be heard Monday through Friday from 7:10 to 7:25 p.m. Chuck Bennett is sports director. Dick Sinclair will host his "Polka Party" on weekends.

News director Leo McElroy announced that Chet Martin and Dale Van Aman have joined the news staff, which also includes veterans Pat Bishop and Kerwin Hoover.

Paul Marshall will join KFI Monday as Sacramento reporter for the station. Dick Enberg, radio voice

RADIO

KASC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KTYM-1480
KALI-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KWIZ-1480
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KBBQ-1490	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KRRD-1110	XERB-1090
KEZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KRLA-1110	XTRA-690
KFAC-1330				

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Browns

10:30 a.m., KEZY—AFL Football: Chargers-Bengals

11:00 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Braves

2:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: White Sox-Angels

6:30 p.m., KLAC—Elliot Mintz (to 10), premiere

7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: "Mechanics"

7:00 p.m., KRLA—Free University (return)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KFOX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kalamidscope
KFOX—World tomorrow
KGER—World Missions

KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

7:30
KLAC—Luther Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KFOX—Luther Ch. Sunday
KGER—Baptist Hour

7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News: Bob Calton
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KREL—Congregational
KREL—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham

8:30
KLAC—Laurel Martin, to 12
KGER—World Ch. Crusade

8:45
KFI—Changing Times
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whittingham
KABC—Start Von (to 12)
KRLA—Silhouette (radio)
KFOX—Bill Collie show
KGER—Airmail From God

9:30
KFWB—News Conference
KRLA—Roy Elwell (to 3)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KBIG—Frank P. Ernest
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation

KFI—News: Battle 10
KMPC—NFL Football:
Rams at Cleveland
Browns

KOGO—AFL Football:
Chargers at Cin. Bengals

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
Atlanta Braves

KBIG—Newport Unity
KFOX—Bill Patterson

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)
KFI—Religion 1968
KABC—Steve Allison
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—America's America

12:30
KABC—George Allen Show
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Orin Roberts

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Chicago
White Sox at Angels

KFI—News: Monitor
KGER—Your Worship Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)

KGER—Paul Tospel

KFI—Weekend Report

3:30
KFI—Meet the Press. Sec.
Clark Clifford

KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Howswitch

KGER—Revival Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
KMPC—Jazz Masters

KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:30
KFI—News: Monitor
(5:35) George Meany

KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Harvest Gleaser

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Scouting
KMPC—Fred Handy Show

KABC—Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission

7:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnus

KLAC—Elliot Mintz
KFI—Music in Schools

KABC—Issues & Answers:
Sens. George Murphy
and Joseph Tydings,
Reps. Gerald Ford and
Alberty

KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:30 P.M.

KFI—American Way:
KABC—News

KRLA—Free University

"The Angry City" (to 11)

KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion,
Loran Stewart: "Is Your
Mechanic a Crook?"

KGER—George Palmer

KABC—Religion on Line

7:30
KFI—C. P. MacGregor
KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Symphony

KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KMPC—News

KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church

9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson,
KFOX—City

9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explorer

KABC—Face the Nation:
George W. Ball

KFOX—World Tomorrow

9:45
KMPC—Lionel News

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Sailors Report

KMPC—KMPC Forum:
KABC—News: Your Child

KRX—Weekend News
KFOX—Teacher 68

KGER—Eubank Church

10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Education Report

10:30
KFI—9 Campus News
KMPC—Pete Smith

KABC—Assassins of Israel
KFOX—Your Library

10:45
KFI—David Bodington
KABC—Personal Encounter

KFOX—NATO News

11:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Soc. Sec.
KRLA—Open Session

KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Citizens Band

KGER—Circle Mission

11:15
KABC—Space Science

11:30
KABC—Hour of Decision
KRLA—Collectors Corner

12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Felix DeCola (1)
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

Light Opera Theater
("Beggars' Opera"), 8 a.m.,
KCBH . . . Know Your Li-
brary, 10 a.m., KJLH . . .
Cynic's Choice, 11 a.m.,
KCBH . . . Patterns in
Stereo, noon, KBIG . . .
Sounds of Now, 1 p.m.,
KNAC . . . County Mu-
seum Concert, 2:30 p.m.,
KFAC . . . The Guitar, 5

p.m. KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,
KCBH . . . L.B. Band, 7
p.m., KNAC . . . Classics,
8 p.m. KCBH, KRHM . . .
The Conductor (Anser-
met), 9 p.m., KCBH . . .
Stereo by Starlight, 10
p.m., KBIG . . . New Re-
leases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m.,

KTBT . . . Morning for
Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . .
Luncheon Concert, noon,
KFAC . . . Luncheon at the
Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC
Journey in Music, 2
p.m., KBBH . . . Stereo Inter-
lude, 3 p.m., KNOB . . .
Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m.,
KBIG . . . Strictly from
Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

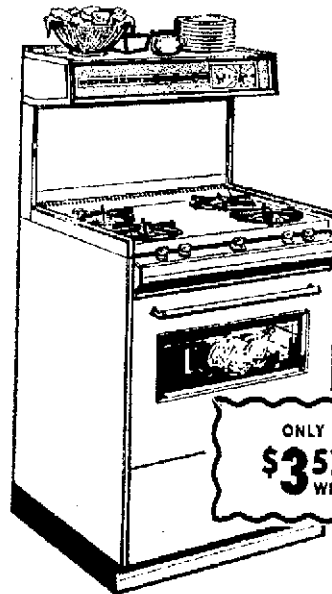
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KLXU	88.7	KMET	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KEIG	104.9
KPKF	90.7	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KRAC	105.1
KUSC	91.5	KRRD	95.3	KHJ	101.1	KNAC	105.5
KFAC	92.5	KABC	96.1	KJLH	102.3	KBMS	105.9
KNX	92.1	KQUD	97.5	KUTE	101.9	KYMS	106.5
KPOL		KWIZ	96.7	KRHM	102.7	KGBI	108.5

of the Los Angeles foot-
ball team and TV voice of
the UCLA Bruins basket-
ball team, has been singed
as the lead play-by-play
broadcaster for the Cali-
fornia Angels on both ra-
dio and television for next
season. He replaces Bud
Blattner, who joins the
new Kansas City Royals,
an expansion entry into
the American League next
season.

Enberg will work with
Don Wells. He will broad-
cast all Angels games on
KMPC (710) and will be
seen on 30 Angeles tele-
casts on KTLA.

KPKF (90.7 FM) now is

broadcasting in full stereo
multiplex. The station also
announced a weekly re-
view of the Black Press at
6:30 p.m. Fridays, conduct-
ed by Phil Watson. . . Bill
Wade is the newest "Boss
Jock" on KHJ radio. He's
on from 8 p.m. to midnight
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"THE FUNNY BIRDS,"
a one-and-one-half minute
pre-recorded series of ra-
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Dick Whittinghill's 6 to 9
a.m. show. KMPC Whit
and other Hollywood voice
performers will be in-
volved in the comedy
skits.

Television Backstage

Weaver Can't Be Choosy; Schell Rejoins 'Gomer'

By JOAN CROSBY

Newspaper Enterprise

You can't be a good actor, as Fritz Weaver is a good actor, you have problems.

You can appear as Professor Henry Higgins in a fine revival of "My Fair Lady" for a couple of weeks. You can keep reading Broadway plays, hoping for a good one. You can keep reading TV scripts, also hoping for a good one. And you keep turning down TV series to live in New York because "my soul is here." You make periodic trips to Hollywood to appear as a guest in a segment of a TV series because, "among the standards I have to keep up is my standard of living. If I let that go, then I can really pick and choose my roles."

Weaver is like so many actors, known as a fine performer to fellow professionals, but not a big name to the people who shell out at the box office. He is able to work fairly constantly, but not always in the kind of role he would choose if he had the wealth of Onassis.

Fortunately, a script occasionally comes along that excites Fritz. One is J. P. Miller's "The People Next Door," which will open the season for CBS Playhouse on Oct. 15. Co-stars are Lloyd Bridges, Kim Hunter and Phyllis Newman in this story of two couples, their teen-aged children and the effect on their well-ordered lives when one of the children is revealed as a drug

taker.

A Broadway play is the thing that Weaver wants next. "There are two or three possibilities," he says, "and I hope one becomes an actuality and preserves me from a desperate autumn in Hollywood. Actors are like Eskimos following the fish. The fish are out there now. I hope some day New York will be back in fashion."

RONNIE SCHELL has to be the only actor in the world who has gone from co-star of a flop to second-time-around supporting player in a hit.

Last season he was on CBS-TV's "Good Morning, World," after duty on "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C." With the departure of "Good Morning, World," he has returned to "Gomer."

"How do I feel about returning? Like any actor who goes from the 98th rated show to the second rated show," he said. "When I am asked about the cancellation of 'Good Morning, World,' I say the same thing I said after I lost for the sixth time on 'Dating Game.' You lose a few and you lose a few. I finally won on 'The Dating Game,' you know, a trip to Oslo, and my schedule wouldn't let me take it."

Ronnie once was billed as America's slowest rising young comedian. He is thinking of changing that because, as he says, "I'm the only unknown ever to become a has-been."

A bachelor, he likes girls but doesn't think they belong in show business: "acting is a man's occupation. You must have ego and aggressiveness and they are men's traits. For women's parts they should use men in long wigs who are shaved very closely."

He may have dark blond hair and green eyes, but Ronnie is careful to let you know part of his ancestry is Spanish. "We need another star. There has been no one since

Duncan Kinaldo. It's my turn. Did you ever hear of Castro Valley in California?

It's named for my grandfather, Christopher Valley."



FRITZ WEAVER



RONNIE SCHELL

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Many stores pay their salesmen an extra commission to sell brands that have higher mark-ups. Be assured that at Ward's we sell major brands only and never "push" a certain product for our own benefit. Come in and receive courteous and informative salesmanship from an owner of the store.

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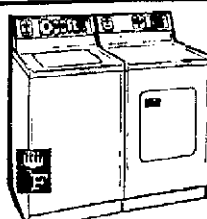
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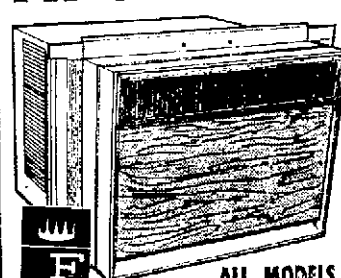


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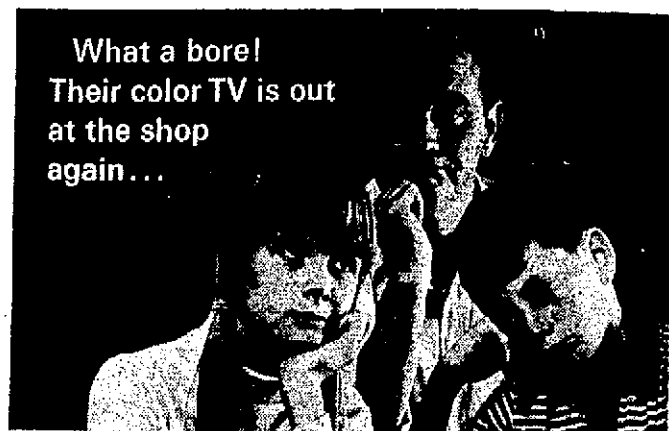
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RICARDO MONTALBAN is guest star on the "Ironside," segment at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

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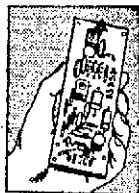
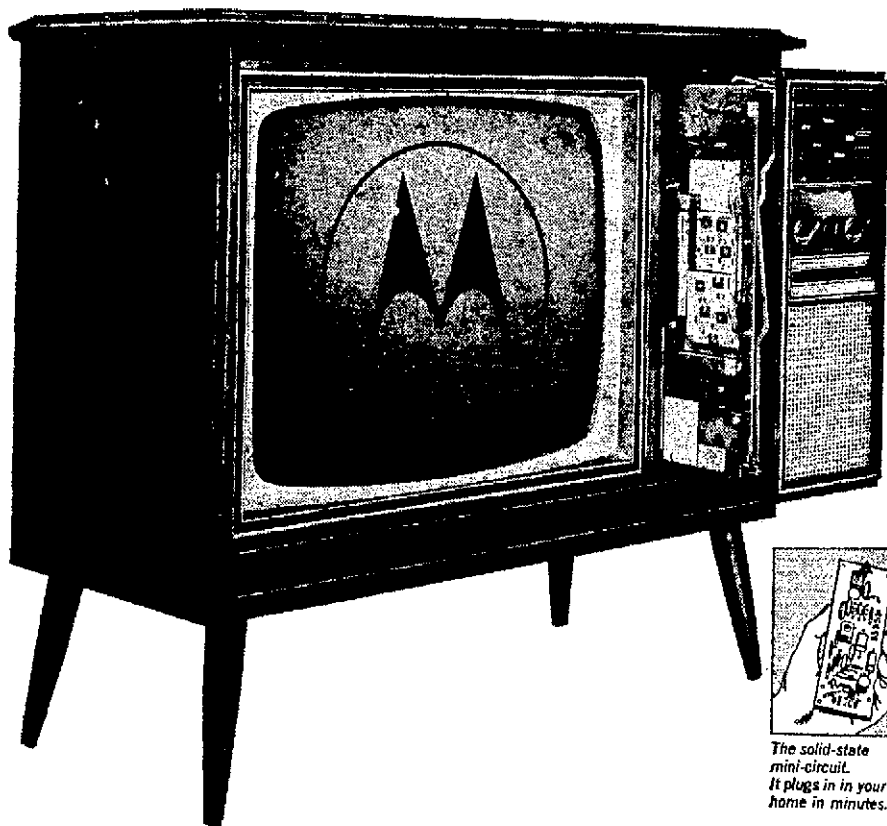
A serviceman simply opens the drawer at the front of the set. Snaps in a replacement circuit. Closes the drawer. And that's it. You might miss the kickoff and part of the first half, but not much more. In most cases service is handled in your home, not the shop.

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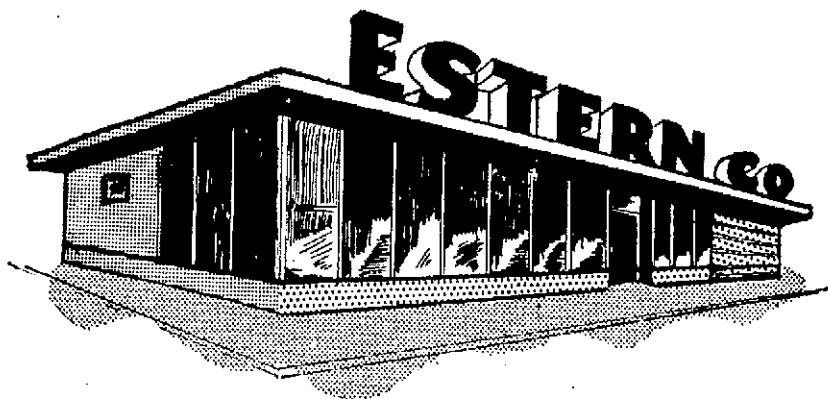
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Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

From the Editor of Parade:
**AN OPEN LETTER
TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE**

COVER: Cabbie John Hardy—
**ONE OF THE WORLD'S
GREAT PHILOSOPHERS**



September 29, 1968

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I am a Canadian. This past summer I was a guest lecturer in your country. Can you tell me why your students are so completely alienated from your President? After all, he has done some good works.—J.T.M., Montreal.

A. Basically it is because of the war in Vietnam. President Johnson, without formal authorization from Congress, has compelled young men to fight a war in which most of them do not believe. Moreover, he has been unable to explain to their satisfaction why the defeat of communism in Vietnam, 9000 miles away, is more vital to American interests than the defeat of communism in Cuba, 90 miles away from the American mainland. Another factor is Johnson's credibility quotient. Many students simply do not believe him.



PETER, PAUL, AND MARY

Q. I understand that Peter, Paul, and Mary were thrown off a Bell Telephone Hour because they sang dirty lyrics. What's the true story?—Kim Watson, San Diego, Calif.

A. Three days before they were scheduled to sing on a Bell Telephone Hour, the trio was told by the sponsor to eliminate a line in a 100-year-old Nova Scotian ballad. The line: "Next Monday when I go to my bed and turn around to the man I have wed." The sponsor insisted the line was unacceptable. The trio explained the line was honest and original, that they would neither alter nor eliminate it. The sponsor was adamant, whereupon Peter, Paul, and Mary declined to appear on the program.

Q. You wrote recently that residents of Puerto Rico are U.S. citizens but do not pay taxes and have no vote in the presidential election. Why then did they have five delegates at the Republican Convention in Miami if they have no electoral vote?—Celia A. Tricca, Malden, Mass.

A. It is a matter of tradition that Puerto Rico sends delegates to the national conventions. The Republican delegates from Puerto Rico were selected by the island's Statehood Party, and cast their votes for Nixon. The eight delegates to the Democratic Convention are selected by the ruling Popular Democrat Party.



given the U.S.?—Etta Rollins, Orlando, Fla.

A. Her kind regards.

Q. Sonja Henie, 55, the ice skating star, earned most of her money in the U.S. working in show business. Now I read that she has just given Norway an art museum with 250 paintings worth at least \$5 million. What has she ever

Q. Two questions about President Franklin D. Roosevelt: (1) Did he have a mistress named Lucy Rutherford? (2) Did he ride around in Al Capone's limousine?—Victor Young, Washington, D.C.

A. Washington Quadrille by Jonathan Daniels, FDR's press secretary, is the best source for the Roosevelt-Rutherford love affair. Roosevelt, from time to time, was driven around in a government-owned Cadillac which had been built originally for gangster Capone.

Q. Is it true that MGM will soon re-release the film, Ben Hur? How much did it make the first time? Also I understand they are going to charge \$5 a ticket this time.—Selena Gross, Newark, N.J.

A. MGM plans to reissue Ben Hur next Easter on a roadshow basis. The 1959 version grossed \$38 million. Admission prices will probably range from \$2.50 to \$5.



throaty, heavy voice is natural.

Q. I saw Lauren Bacall on an awful TV program about the new Paris fashions. She sounded like a man. I understand she takes drugs to lower her voice. Is this so?—Marvin Frieden, Spencer, Ind.

A. Miss Bacall's low, throaty, heavy voice is natural.

Q. Alexander Dubcek of Czechoslovakia had an older brother, Julius, who was born in Chicago. Is he still there?—Elias Toole, Vandalia, Ill.

A. No. Julius Dubcek was killed in World War II while fighting with Slovak partisans in the 1944 re-

volt against the Germans then occupying Czechoslovakia.

Q. Is there any truth behind the growing rumors of a Nelson Rockefeller-Joan Crawford romance?—H. Epting, Denver, Colo.

A. No truth.

Q. Elizabeth Taylor and Julie Andrews each earn about \$2 million a year. Petula Clark earns about \$800,000. Audrey Hepburn earns about \$1 million. Vanessa Redgrave earns \$500,000. So does Julie Christie. All these actresses are British. Is there any American screen actress in that same league?—Tula Hogan, Oakland, Calif.

A. Barbra Streisand is receiving \$1 million for her work in the film version of Hello, Dolly. Shirley MacLaine receives \$750,000 and up per film. Natalie Wood is asking \$750,000 per film, and Faye Dunaway who got \$30,000 for Bonnie and Clyde is now demanding \$500,000 and up per film.



Q. I would like to know how much of an estate Jayne Mansfield left when she died last year. To whom did she will her jewelry?—Brenda Forsberg, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Miss Mansfield's estate is valued at approximately \$400,000. She left no will. Her jewelry recently brought in \$50,350 at an auction.

Q. I read that Marlon Brando recently had his eight-year marriage to Mexican actress Movita annulled. There were two children by this marriage. How can such a marriage be annulled?—Charles Nostrand, Youngstown, Ohio.

A. The marriage was annulled on the grounds that Movita Castenada was legally married to her previous husband, Irish prizefighter Jack Doyle, at the time she married Brando in 1960. Movita, 52, was awarded custody of the two children, Sergio, 7, and Rebecca, 2, both adopted. Brando, 44, agreed to support the two children.

Q. I would like to know when beauty contests began.—Kay Summersby, Boston, Mass.

A. Not long after the second woman on earth was born.

Q. How old is actress Barbara Stanwyck?—Mona Edwards, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. At least 61.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 29, 1968

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Hunt's now makes a thicker, richer catsup in an easy-pour bottle.

More tomatoes make it thicker and richer-tasting than before. And our new easy-pour bottle eliminates pounding or gushing. We call it the Neat Catsup. Because it pours when you want it, then stays where you pour it.

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Hunt's new catsup is thicker and richer-tasting than before, and it comes in a new, easy-pour bottle. So it pours when you want it. Stays where you pour it. And that's neat. Buy two bottles and we'll give you 25¢ cash refund. That's doubly neat.

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Gentlemen: Enclosed please find two (2) neck bands (in any combination) from 20-oz. or 26-oz. Hunt's Catsup. Please send my 25¢ cash refund to:

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Offer expires midnight November 30. Void if prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. Limit of one refund per household.

AN OPEN THE AMERICAN

It is urgent to begin negotiations now for a hot line between Washington and Peking.

Within five years, American cities will be vulnerable to nuclear bombardment from Red China. This is the sober estimate of Pentagon top generals, who view with deep apprehension the development of Chinese intercontinental missiles.

It was to avert a nuclear calamity that the late President Kennedy and ex-Premier Khrushchev established the emergency communications link between Washington and Moscow.

President Kennedy first listened to my argument for a hot line in 1960 as he strode down a Senate corridor. Before he reached the end of the hallway, he agreed that the Washington-Moscow line should be negotiated. Premier Khrushchev also told me he thought the hot line was an excellent idea. But to achieve it took three years and a Cuban missile crisis.

Intimates assert that President Kennedy considered the rise of Red China as the greatest menace on the world horizon. I have no doubt that he would be seeking another emergency communications system, linking Washington and Peking, if he were alive today.

This is not an argument for diplomatic recognition of Communist China. The two nations need not establish diplomatic relations to speak to one another. Indeed, American and Chinese diplomats are already in regular communication in Warsaw. They hold meetings, exchange diplomatic notes and telephone messages. But this route is often slow and uncertain. Washington, it is true, can flash an urgent message to Warsaw in a matter of minutes, using computer-like teletype machines which automatically code and decode the contents. Our embassy can immediately relay the message to the Chinese embassy. But it is inside the Chinese embassy that a dangerous delay can occur. Our intelligence describes the Chinese communications between Warsaw and Peking as "primitive."

Critics question whether the Chinese would pay heed to a message from Washington. Here is the background:

The U.S. and Red China have held 134 formal meetings since 1955. They began in Geneva and were moved to Warsaw in 1958. There, in a Polish palace left over from an earlier era, they face each other across white, carved tables covered with green linen cloths and separated by an open space—



Periodic talks between American and Chinese diplomats

symbolic of the vast ideological gulf between the two nations.

Yet the diplomats have managed, upon occasion, to bridge this great gulf. True, the Chinese negotiators are as rigid as steel beams. But the talks have brought the two antagonists together during more than one dangerous crisis. They have cleared up misunderstandings, prevented miscalculations and provided a clear channel of communication.

President Kennedy, for instance, asked the U.S. negotiators to deliver a warning at the Warsaw meeting in March, 1961, that the U.S. would intervene in the Laos-Communist conflict with military force unless the Chinese permitted a cease-fire. The Chinese negotiators brought back word that China would not force a showdown in Laos but would accept an international guarantee of Laotian neutrality. This ended the Laotian crisis that had the world on tenterhooks.

When President Johnson began bombing North Vietnam, he sent assurance through Warsaw that the U.S. had no designs on the territory of either North Vietnam or Red China. At the Feb. 25, 1965, meeting, U.S. Ambassador John Cabot emphasized that the U.S. did not intend to destroy North Vietnam nor invade China.

LETTER TO PEOPLE

*from the editor who first proposed
the Washington-Moscow hot line*



in Warsaw (above) are little publicized but very useful.

The Chinese were almost drawn into serious negotiations over nuclear disarmament during 1962-64. It began with a Chinese charge that the U.S. was "sabotaging" disarmament. In rebuttal, Cabot handed the Chinese a booklet spelling out Washington's views on disarmament. He urged the Chinese to read the booklet and give their reaction.

The sparring continued until the Chinese exploded their first atomic device on Oct. 16, 1964. The next day, the Chinese delivered a letter through the Warsaw channels to President Johnson stating: "China will never at any time and under any circumstances be the first to use nuclear weapons."

At the next meeting, on Nov. 25, Chinese Ambassador Wang Kuo-chuan produced a draft of a proposed Chinese-American agreement that neither country would be the first to use nuclear weapons. He called this "practical, fair and reasonable, easily feasible."

Cabot's first response was that the U.S. could not accept mere words which couldn't be verified by inspection nor enforced through international safeguards. Cabot was succeeded by Ambassador John Gronouski, who asked at a meeting on May 25,

1966, whether the Chinese would couple their nuclear-weapons pledge with an agreement to sign the test-ban treaty. Peking later fired back words such as "swindle," "fraud," "preposterous" and "hoodwink"—words, unfortunately, that have become familiar inside Myslewski Palace where the Chinese and Americans meet.

The Americans have made a number of attempts to put the talks on a more friendly, informal basis. "Let's forget about Taiwan and Vietnam," Gronouski once urged, "and sit down and have a few drinks and tell each other about our private lives." But the RSVP has always been negative.

As frustrating as their meetings have been, there is communication. Even during the long intervals between sessions the channel remains open. The Chinese, for example, may deliver a protest note that a U.S. plane has intruded into their air space. Or the U.S. might notify the Chinese that a new satellite is scheduled to pass over their territory. As a diplomatic courtesy, copies of the 1966 Senate hearings on China were delivered to the Chinese embassy in Warsaw.

In the dangerous years ahead, however, the Warsaw link between China and the United States will no longer be sufficient. The highest U.S. officials have told *PARADE* that *instant* communications between Washington and Peking will soon be essential to world peace.

It has been four years since the Chinese developed their first nuclear bomb. They are expected to master the intercontinental missile in another five years. This will give the next President until the end of his four-year term to arrange a hot line to Peking. In the missile age, indirect communication is too undependable; no communication at all would be folly. And the more tense relations become between East and West the greater the need for communication.

The next meeting in Warsaw will be held after our November election. I urge that the U.S. wait no longer to begin the negotiations for a Washington-Peking hot line.

Sincerely,
Jess Gorkin
JESS GORKIN EDITOR OF *PARADE*



BUCKO

VERY EASY MONEY



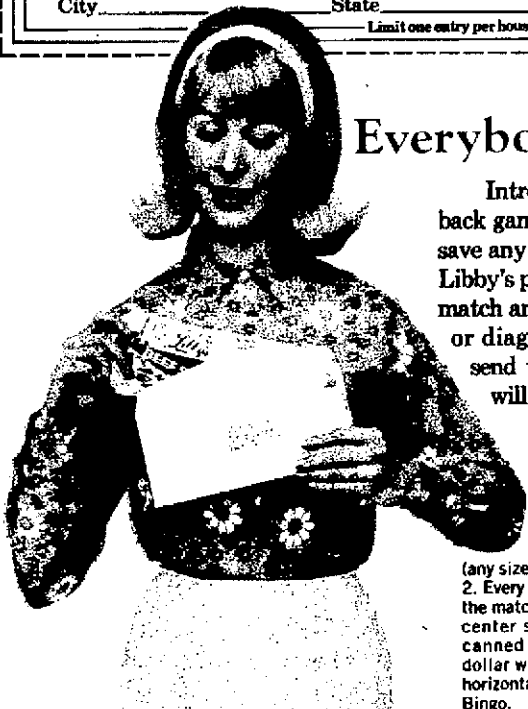
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Limit one entry per household. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1968.



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Match any row with Libby's labels and you win a buck!

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Hungry for more? Win a Westinghouse Portable Hand Mixer worth \$12.95. All yours for labels matching every square on the BUCKO Card.

Pick up a card and official entry blank at the Libby's display in your favorite store. Or use the one above. Libby's likes to pass the buck.



3. To win a Westinghouse Portable Hand Mixer (retail value \$12.95) you need 25 labels matching every square on the BUCKO Card.
4. This game is void where prohibited by state or local laws or regulations. Otherwise all residents of the United States may enter except Libby, McNeill & Libby employees and their families, and those of its advertising agencies and the judging organization. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, December 31, 1968.
5. Limit one entry per household.



Fluffy Cheesecake

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Here's a cheesecake so light and fluffy it melts in the mouth. Made with less cream cheese than the heavier, solid type, it also has a delicate almond flavor that sets it apart from the usual. A fine dessert for fall.

Almond Cheesecake

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 1 package (6 oz.) zwieback, crushed into fine crumbs | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup extra fine (instant) sugar | 1/2 teaspoon almond extract |
| 2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese | 4 eggs, separated |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 cup whipping cream |

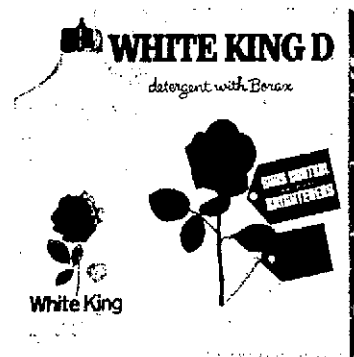
Blend soft butter or margarine, zwieback crumbs and instant sugar. Reserve 1/2 to 1/2 cup for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture on bottom and sides of 8-inch spring-form pan. Mash cream cheese until softened; blend with sugar, flour, salt and flavoring. Add egg yolks one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in cream. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; fold into cheese mixture. Spoon gently into crumb-lined pan. Scatter reserved crumbs on top. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until center of cake is set. Turn off oven. Leave cake in oven, with door closed, for 1 hour longer. Remove from oven. Cool slowly to room temperature. Chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

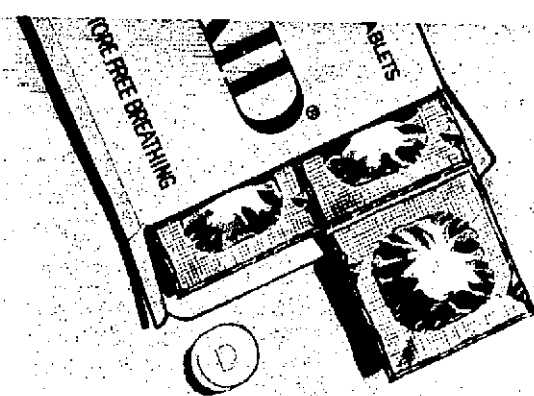
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Married one year and all washed up.

The honeymoon isn't over. It's just that White King has become part of the family. His clothes are always fresh and clean because they are washed in White King D detergent. Borax makes them smell as fresh and clean as they are. Suds control allows complete rinsing. Power brighteners keep colors looking crisp. Lucky guy. Dishes and fine fabrics are washed in White King Liquid detergent. This pink lotion liquid makes it hard on dirt and grease—and takes it easy on hands. So her hands stay soft and lovely. Happy gal. From his sport shirt to her prized china, it's all washed up the right way. With White King. Isn't love grand?





Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Mucus

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Pharmaceutical Co., Inc., New York 10016.



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Now...Plastic Cream Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

For the first time science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds *false* teeth almost like Nature herself holds *natural* teeth. It forms an elastic membrane that holds both "uppers and lowers" as never before.

It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elas-

tic you can bite harder, chew harder *without* pain. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, corn-on-the-cob again.

FIXODENT's special pencil-point dispenser lets you put it exactly where it's needed. Avoids oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last 'round-the-clock. Even resists hot coffee. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FIXODENT at all drug counters.



My Favorite Jokes

by Jackie Kahane

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Kahane, a Canadian born and bred in Montreal, lives in New York with his wife and two daughters when he isn't touring the country with singer Wayne Newton. The young singer is convinced that Jackie is one of the funniest comics in the business and makes certain that Kahane is booked into the niteries with him.

Says Newton, "Jackie writes his own material. It's clean, timely, fit for family audiences."

Kahane recently finished a three-week stint at the Flamingo in Las Vegas, has been booked for appearances on the Joey Bishop, Johnny Carson, and Ed Sullivan TV programs. Here with a sampling of the jokes he tells:

President Charles de Gaulle was dancing with a young American beauty at Versailles. Accidentally the girl stepped on his toe. She was horrified. She looked up at de Gaulle and muttered, "Oh! my God!"

De Gaulle answered matter-of-factly, "My dear, you may call me Charles."

The professor of pharmacology was lecturing his students. He then asked one of them how much of a particular drug he would prescribe to a patient who was suffering from a particular disease.

The student quickly answered, "Ten grains."

Two minutes later the same student raised his hand, said, "I would like to change my answer, sir."

The professor consulted his wristwatch. "Sorry, my boy," he explained, "but your patient has been dead for a minute."

A husband and wife, flying from Las Vegas to San Francisco in their private plane, were forced down on the Mojave Desert because of engine trouble. After six hours of enduring great heat and hunger, the wife grew panicky. "No one will ever come for us," she wailed. "We'll die here, die here."

"Ridiculous," her husband answered. "I'm positive we'll be rescued."

"What makes you so positive?" the wife demanded. "What makes you so sure they'll find us?"

Said the husband, "If you must know, I haven't paid last year's income tax."

The real estate agent was trying desperately to sell a house. Finally the prospective client, unmoved by every type of sales pitch, turned to the real estate man and said, "What you don't realize is that most people don't need houses. We're born in a hospital, married in a church, and get killed in a car."

A little boy asked his father, "Where do I come from?" The father, slightly embarrassed, began a sex lecture about ova, sperm cells, pregnancy, and so forth.

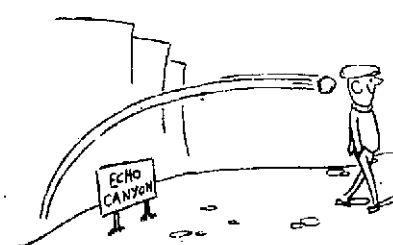
After listening patiently for 15 minutes, his 8-year-old said, "Daddy, I can't understand what you're talking about. Jimmy, who lives next door, says he comes from Detroit. Where do I come from?"

The hospital receptionist received a phone call, asking about the condition of a Mrs. Johnson in room 688. After calling the correct hospital floor and getting a report from the nurse, the receptionist said, "Mrs. Johnson is progressing very well. Her temperature is normal. As a matter of fact she won't require surgery at all."

The caller thanked her so profusely that the receptionist was prompted to ask, "May I know who is calling?"

The caller answered, "This is Mrs. Johnson in room 688 whose doctor never tells her anything."

A father who had sent his daughter to a very fashionable finishing school in Switzerland flew over to visit her. When he arrived at the school, he asked one of the girl students where he might find the dormitory. The girl began to speak, then hesitated, finally said, "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm very much afraid I can't help you. To do so, I would have to point."



G. BERNHARDT



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This lovely "Sachet of Flowers" that sells practically on sight to everybody for \$1.00 is yours FREE and postpaid to show how easily you can make \$25.00 to \$500.00 in spare time. Your friends will appreciate the time and money you save them when you take their orders for Creative's unusual Christmas and all-occasion greeting cards and gift novelties. The service you give pays you enough cash profits to reach most any earning goal you want, for yourself or for your organization.

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You don't need any special experience. We include kit of simple money-making details and samples on Free Trial. "Sachet of Flowers" sells

fast at only \$1. Imagine how quickly friends grab up our Bargain Special \$3.75 value Deluxe Quality Christmas Assortment of 21 cards at only \$1.85. Free Album of new Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards at 25 for \$1.95 up boosts your income. Over 250 other big demand sellers add to your cash profits. *Extra Bonuses* besides. You'll be proud of your earnings.

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Just watch how your friends "fall in love" with the charming "Sachet of Flowers". You get it free for prompt action by mailing the coupon below for approval samples. We'll include the plain facts on our proven way to make lots of extra money in spare time. All yours for simply sending the coupon today.

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"Creative Cards give me an 'out' from family routines. My first sale was for \$50.00."

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"It was a joy! I made many new friends and earned nearly \$200 for my church."

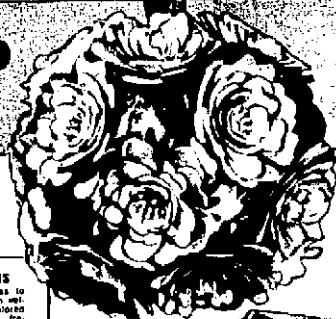
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Tells How to

Make Money Writing Short Paragraphs



Chicago Man Reveals Short Cut to Authorship

Discloses little-known angle by which beginners often get paid five to ten times more per word than the rates paid to famous authors. Now anyone who can write a sentence in plain English can write for money without spending weary years "learning to write."

FOR years and years a relatively few people have had a "corner" on one of the most profitable authors' markets ever known. They've been going quietly along selling thousands and thousands of contributions. None of them has had to be trained authors. None of them has been "big name" writers. Yet, in hundreds of cases they have been paid from five to ten times as much per word as was earned by famous authors.

The successful men and women in this field had such a good thing that they kept it pretty well to themselves. Mr. Benson Barrett was one of these people. For years he

enjoyed a steady income—made enough money in spare time to pay for a fine farm near Chicago.

Finally, Mr. Barrett decided to let others in on the secret. Since then he has shown a number of other men and women how to write for money. He has not had to give them any lessons in writing. He has not asked them to go through any long course of study or practice. In fact, most of his protégés began mailing contributions to magazines within two weeks after starting with his plan.

Mr. Barrett says that the only skill required is that the beginner be able to write a sentence in plain English. Almost anyone with a grade school education can write well enough to follow Mr. Barrett's plan, because the contributions you will send to magazines are almost never more than one short paragraph in length.

Shut-ins, housewives, folks who are retired on small incomes, even employed men and women who like to use idle hours in a constructive way—all types are making money on short paragraphs.

Mr. Barrett does not teach you to write. He shows you *what* to write, what *form* to put it in, and *whom* to send it to. He shows you a simple method for *getting ideas* by the hundreds. He gives you a list of more than 200 magazines whose editors are looking for this kind of material and

who will buy from beginners. In other words, he teaches you a method, an angle, a plan for starting to write for money right away.

If you would like to see your writing in print and get paid for it—just send your name on coupon to Mr. Barrett. He will send full information about his plan of coaching by return mail—postage prepaid. He makes no charge for this information. And, no salesman will call on you. You decide, at home, whether you'd like to try his plan. If the idea of getting paid for writing short paragraphs appeals to you write for this information.

BENSON BARRETT

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Please send me, free and without obligation, the full story of your unique coaching method, showing how I can write for money right away, how you furnish names and addresses of editors who buy from beginners and tell me how I can start submitting short paragraphs the first week. I understand that everything you send me will come postpaid and that no salesman will call.

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masterfully designed in hammered iron!

Breathtaking Decorator Touch To Evoke The Admiration Of Your Guests

What an exciting decorative focal point for your home or office these fascinating, delicate hammered iron Peacock wall plaques make!

The intricate craftsmanship is almost incredibly delicate; each exquisite detail is masterfully worked in metal finished in a stunning blue-green antique brass with brilliant golden highlights. Each proudly strutting Peacock stretches a majestic 20 inches to the tip of his imperial tail and stands 14 inches tall—a total of almost 4 square feet of excitement over mantel, sofa, buffet, stereo . . . wherever you need an explosion of form and color! Makes a beautiful gift.

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At the amazingly low price of only \$4.98, you will appreciate that we cannot hope to have these Peacock Wall Plaques (which ordinarily sell at up to \$20) in stock very long. Consequently, we must fill orders first come, first served. We cannot promise to duplicate these magnificent plaques at this current low price. We suggest, therefore, that to avoid disappointment, you mail the coupon with your order NOW! Full money back guarantee if you are not satisfied.

S-40881 Peacock Wall Plaques \$4.98 ppd.

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Please rush me the following:

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I enclose () check or () money order for \$_____. (Sorry no C.O.D.'s)

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If you live in the following states, add the indicated sales tax: Pa. 6%; R.I. 5%; Mich. 4%; Mass., N.J., Va. 3%; Neb. 2½%; N.Y., Okla. 2%.

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WILL YOU SMOKE MY NEW KIND OF PIPE

30 Days at my Risk?

By E. A. Carey

My new pipe is not a new model, not a new style, not a new gadget, not an improvement on old style pipes. It is the first pipe in the world to use an *entirely new principle* for giving unadulterated pleasure to pipe smokers.

I've been a pipe smoker for 30 years, always looking for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite, or sludge.

With considerable doubt, I decided to work out something for myself. After months of experimenting and scores of disappointments, suddenly, almost by accident, I discovered how to harness four great natural laws to give me everything I wanted in a pipe. It didn't require any "breaking in." From the first puff it smoked cool—it smoked mild. It smoked right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be "rested." AND it **never has to be cleaned!** Yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because my invention dissipates the goo as it forms!

You might expect all this to require a complicated

mechanical gadget, but when you see it, the most surprising thing will be that I've done all this in a pipe that looks like any of the finest conventional pipes. The claims I could make for this principle in tobacco enjoyment are so spectacular that no pipe smoker would believe them. So, since "seeing is believing," I also say "smoking is convincing" and I want to send you one Carey Pipe to smoke 30 days at my risk. At the end of that time, if you are willing to give up your Carey Pipe, simply break it to bits—and return it to me—the trial has cost you nothing.

Please send me your name today. The coupon or a postal card will do. I'll send you absolutely free my complete trial offer so you can decide for yourself whether or not my pipe-smoking friends are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented. Send your name and mailing address to me today. As one pipe smoker to another, I'll guarantee you the surprise of your life. Free. Write:

**E. A. Carey, Dept. 279-K,
1920 Sunnyside Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60640**



All I want is your name so I can write and tell you why I'm willing to send you my pipe for 30 days smoking without a cent of risk on your part.

E. A. CAREY

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Please mail facts about the Carey Pipe postage prepaid. After reading I will decide if I want to try it for 30 Days at YOUR RISK. Everything you send is free. No salesman is to call.

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ABSOLUTELY FREE OFFER for Men & Women who want BIGGER INCOME BIGGER OPPORTUNITIES

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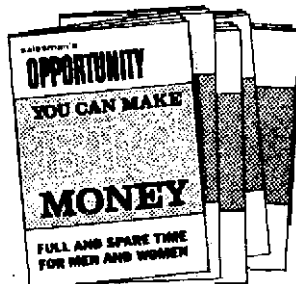
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OPPORTUNITY magazine is designed exclusively to provide opportunities for men and women to boost their income. Each month, 300 to 500 different products and projects offer exciting spare-time cash income. Others lead to ownership of a highly profitable independent business.

Each month, OPPORTUNITY features inspiring articles by famed celebrities such as Norman Vincent Peale, Elmer Wheeler, Art Linkletter, Lucille Ball. Special features present big-money sidelines, sales success stories, secrets of success in "one man" businesses, and how-to-do-it know how.

To discover how to make more money either as a salesman or as owner of your own business, you'll find plenty of opportunities in OPPORTUNITY. To prove it, we will give you a 5-MONTH "GET ACQUAINTED" SUBSCRIPTION ABSOLUTELY FREE! You don't pay one penny. No obligation. No strings attached. Simply fill in the coupon below and mail it today. \$2.50 VALUE — YOURS FREE! The first of many big opportunities from OPPORTUNITY! Mail coupon now.

OPPORTUNITY MAGAZINE

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\$1 only FOR ALL THREE

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MAY we send you these three exquisite spoons — a regular \$6.00 value — for just \$1.00? They are the first three spoons of the famous Presidential Spoon Collection.

The Collection, designed by an outstanding sculptor, consists of thirty-four in all — from Washington to Kennedy. Each spoon commemorates a different president, displaying his portrait, his name, the number of his presidency and the term in office. Engraved in the bowl is the scene of an historical event that occurred while he was president.

If you are delighted with the first three spoons you may, if you wish, collect the others of the series by mail, three at a time, for only \$2 per spoon, plus a few cents postage. All of the spoons are heavily plated in pure silver and are produced by the International Silver Co. So, to receive the first three spoons of the collection for only a fraction of the regular retail price, mail the coupon below to Presidents Spoons, Dept. R00, P.O. Box 3478 Hialeah, Florida 33013. Please send no money. We'll bill you for the dollar later.

And here is an EXTRA BONUS! Mail the coupon today — right now — and we'll include the President Kennedy spoon without extra charge! Read more about this bonus offer below.

KENNEDY SPOON INCLUDED FREE!

Yes, mail the coupon at the right immediately and receive the John F. Kennedy spoon ABSOLUTELY FREE! Engraved in the bowl is a symbolic scene depicting the historic flight of Colonel John Glenn's "Friendship 7", our first astronaut to orbit the earth! Thus, by acting on this offer right away, you receive FOUR spoons — a regular \$6.00 value for only \$1. So fill in and mail the coupon today!

SPOONS ARE LARGER THAN SHOWN HERE — ACTUAL SIZE 8" LONG

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Send me the first 3 spoons and bill me \$1 plus postage (A Regular \$6.00 Value). Also include the Kennedy Spoon, ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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NOW! Run Your Car Without Spark Plugs

THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ORDINARY SPARK PLUGS AND JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

Your car's power comes from tiny explosions of gasoline vapor and air in your cylinders. The bigger the explosions, the faster you go.

SPARK PLUGS NARROW SPARK

CONVENTIONAL PLUGS explode this mixture with a spark jumping across an air gap. The spark is just 35-thousandths of an inch across — not wide enough to explode all the fuel in the cylinder. Unburned gas escapes through your exhaust. In time, the electrodes become eroded and caked with carbon. The gap widens, the spark gets narrower, you lose more power, waste more fuel . . . and finally have to replace your plugs.

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITER WIDE SWATH OF FLAME

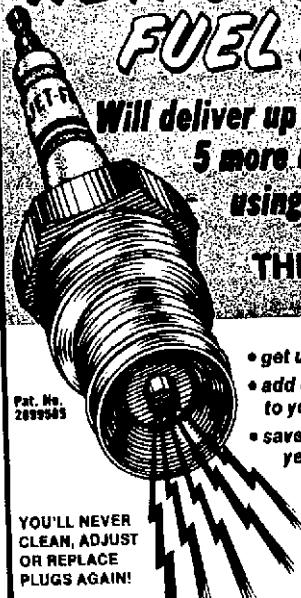
JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS use no sparks. Instead a flaming swath of flame walks across a semi-conductor bridge from one electrode to another, exploding far more fuel, getting far more power. There is no gap that can widen, and carbon deposits actually improve performance. They do not have to be adjusted or replaced — ever!

BOAT OWNERS!
Fuel Igniters are better for your boat engine, too!

NEW JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

**Will deliver up to 30 more horsepower,
5 more miles per gallon
using only regular gas!**

THEY NEVER WEAR OUT



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YOU'LL NEVER CLEAN, ADJUST OR REPLACE PLUGS AGAIN!

Save \$100 a Year With Jet-Fire Igniters!

If you drive 15,000 miles, you can easily save:

- \$50 by switching to regular gas.
- \$40 on your better mileage.
- \$10 by not replacing plugs.

- get up to 5 more miles per gallon of gas
- add up to 30 more horsepower to your engine
- save \$100 each year for you, year after year while you use the cheapest grades of gasoline!

You are protected by this 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. GUARANTEED for the life of your car (or 30,000 miles) without cleaning, servicing or replacing.
2. GUARANTEED to increase miles/per-gallon of gas on regular gas!
3. GUARANTEED to increase horsepower, increase engine RPMs!
4. GUARANTEED to improve ease of starting and acceleration!

Spark plugs are obsolete! Now there's a far better way to run your car.

With conventional spark plugs, only a fraction of the fuel that enters your cylinders is turned into power. The rest escapes through your tail-pipe as unburned vapor. That is because their spark is so narrow—only 35-thousandths of an inch wide—that it cannot possibly ignite all the fuel mixture in the cylinder. As plugs get older, their sparks get narrower and less efficient till they have to be replaced.

New Jet-Fire Igniters do a far better job of turning gasoline into power. Instead of a narrow spark, they send out a wide swath of flame that "walks" across a semi-conductor tip, fanning out in all directions and exploding far more fuel in the cylinder.

Proof That You Get Up To 30 Horsepower More
Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters look like spark plugs merely because they have to be screwed into the spark plug socket. But what they do is far different. Here's how to prove it:

1. Run your car till it's fully warmed up.
2. Stop on a perfectly level stretch of road.
3. Put the car in Drive (1st gear with manual transmission), and see how fast the car rolls at idling speed.
4. Remove plugs and install Jet-Fire Igniters (a 10-minute job).
5. Now see how fast your car rolls at idling speed. You can expect it to go 4 TO 6 MILES PER HOUR FASTER without touching the gas pedal — dramatic proof that Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters increase engine RPMs by 100 to 150 with an increase in gas consumption. (At high speeds, RPMs increase by 300 to 350.)

So, first thing, you can reduce the gas flow by adjusting the idling screw, and start saving money before you've even driven a mile!

(At the same time, you can make your air-to-gas mixture leaner. Fuel igniters require only a 15:1 ratio. Instead of the conventional 9:1, it's a simple adjustment that you or your mechanic can make in one minute. It provides even greater economy.)

Start driving and you'll notice even more improvement—up to 30 more horsepower of acceleration power, climbing power, and passing power. All this while burning less gas!

SWITCH TO REGULAR

The next time your gas gauge gets near the "Empty" mark, tell the attendant to fill it up with REGULAR! Chances are you'll no longer need premium which costs four to eight cents more than regular gas.

And this second saving is only the beginning. Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters provide easier cold-weather

starts . . . and that means less drain on battery, and no drain on your patience as you get started.

NO REPLACING OR ADJUSTING EVER

The more you drive, the better your Fuel Igniters perform. They don't become eroded, wear out or require adjusting. And carbon build-up—the natural enemy of old fashioned plugs—actually makes fuel igniters perform better. Carbon becomes an additional carrier for the igniter's big jet flame.

So there you have a third saving. One set of fuel igniters will last the life of your car!

Invented To Save Air Force Lives— Now They Can Save You Money

Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters were first developed to save airmen's lives. During World War II, there were times when more men were killed by spark plug malfunction than by enemy action. A failure-proof replacement was needed, and Fuel Igniters did the job. Both the Navy and Air Force have approved them for jet engine use.

Now at last they have been modified for automobile use. They won't save your life, but they can save you big money—up to \$100 a year with ordinary driving.

Some day, all cars may come equipped with Fuel Igniters like these. But why wait when you can install a set yourself now. Just mail coupon with the make and model of your car and we'll rush you a set with full instruction. Just \$12.00 per set of 8 plugs, \$9.60 per set of 6 plugs.

SEND FOR A SET OF JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS TODAY! — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

**JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-1
31 Halse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

Please send me the following under your 4-way guarantee.

Enclosed is ☐ \$9.60 for 8 Igniters (ppd.)
☐ \$12.00 for 8 Igniters (ppd.)

Year _____ Make _____ Model _____

☐ For boat engine, \$1.60 per Igniter.

Give serial no. of boat: _____

Print Name _____

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City _____

State _____

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JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Halse Ave., Dept. M-1, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

German Discovery sharpens knives, lawn mower blades, scissors, tools, etc.

Now here from Western Germany — the sensational **DOUBLE-ACTION Sharpener** with hi-speed sharpening power! Transforms old, dull, rusty knives and scissors right before your eyes. Gives a new, razor-sharp edge to virtually any cutting tool made. Works like magic on all knives, shears, circular blades, saws, lawn mower blades, etc. Sharpens both sides of any knife at the same time. 5 or 6 strokes give unbelievable new sharpness to dull edges. Unique! Completely different from ordinary old-style sharpeners.

only genuine "IKOS" for super performance!

PROVE IT YOURSELF WITH 1 MINUTE TEST!

Try it without risk. Use this amazing discovery on those dull, rusty knives, scissors, tools. See how it grinds right thru the rust... how it gives them a new, super-keen, razor-like edge quick and easy! You must be thrilled and satisfied by its amazing performance, or back comes your money by return mail! Get this great German invention for your home. Buy several for gifts that are gratefully remembered all of a lifetime! Stock Limited. Rush your orders today.

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Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

Please send me Double Action Sharpeners. Remittance enclosed with this condition: I must be completely satisfied or may return for money back.

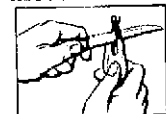
- ☐ Send ONE for 1.77 plus 22c postage
☐ Send TWO (Special Cut Price) 3.50 postpaid.
☐ Send THREE (SAVE OVER \$1) 4.95 postpaid.

LEGAL NOTICE: We reserve the right to limit quantities due to limited supply. None offered to jobbers or retail stores.

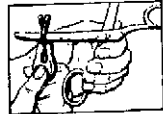
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RESTORES DULL, RUSTY CUTTING TOOLS TO NEW LIFE AND USEFULNESS AGAIN!



Puts razor-like edge on lawn blades — even on serrated blades!



Makes all scissors sharper, sharper than ever before!



Gives a super-sharp edge to lawn mower blades!



Even sharpens circular type blades fast and easy!

**RUSH
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TODAY**

Don't throw out those old knives or scissors! Give them a new lease on life with this powerful **Dual Action Sharpener**. Made with metal alloys of astonishing hardness. That's why it gives a gleaming, keen edge to knives, scissors, circular blades, saws, lawn mower and electric knife blades, etc. It also works wonders on serrated, stainless steel blades. This miracle sharpener is made by skilled West German cutlery artisans in famous SOLINGEN—great steel center of Europe.

SUPER-SPEEDY ACTION!

This Double-Action wonder gives a razor-like edge to 8 steak knives in less than a minute... to a carving knife in 10 seconds... to a double-blade electric knife in 1/2 minute... to a lawn mower blade in 2 minutes! Patented in numerous countries and used throughout the Free World. **AVOID IMITATIONS!** Get the one and

REWARD \$11,750.00

FOR THIS COIN!

\$500,000.00



Illustrated: 1804 silver dollar
— 19,000 minted, only 12
accounted for —
where are the rest?

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Stop spending valuable coins worth hundreds of dollars. New 1969 catalogue lists hundreds of coins we want to buy and gives the price range we will pay for these United States Coins. Certain half cent coins are worth up to \$3,500.00 for Canadian Coins. Our valuable Coin Book may reward you many thousands of dollars. Coins do not have to be old to be valuable. Thousands of dollars have been paid for coins dated as recently as 1940 to 1956. Now you too can learn the rare dates and how to identify rare coins in your possession with our new 1969 catalogue. A fortune may be waiting for you. Millions of Dollars have been paid for rare coins. Send your order for this valuable Coin Book now. Hold on to your coins until you obtain our catalogue. Send \$1.00 for newest Coin Catalogue to: **Best Values Co., Dept. B-955, 160 Amherst St., East Orange, N.J. 07019**

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**YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED
IN FULL IF YOU ARE NOT
SATISFIED WITH THIS CATALOGUE**

Your child must memorize all
his multiplication tables
to pass in **NEW MATH**



TWO WEEK FREE TRIAL
Just send name—no money!

Musical Multiplication Records

teach all the tables from 2's through 12's as easily as the words of a song!

Help your child do better in arithmetic—especially in the New Math—by getting him these new multiplication records. Modern Math teachers insist on children memorizing their tables. Now even children of pre-school age can easily learn all the tables from 2's through 12's simply by playing these records.

No urging needed from parents. Children love these records. Each table has its own catchy tune and jingles. And the man on the record quizzes your child so the tables stick in his memory. He must know his tables to learn long division, fractions and decimals.

Send No Money. Just send coupon and the records will be mailed to you postage prepaid. If returned within two weeks after receipt, you owe nothing. If kept, pay only \$9.95, price in full. Bremner Records, Dept. GR-59, Wilmette, Illinois 60091.

School Principal writes: "Your records have a unique teaching approach and a good one. Our pupils are taking new interest in their tables. Excellent as a home-tutoring aid."

*A. Blair Owens, Principal, Lewiston
Elementary School, Lewiston, Pa.*

Parent writes: "All three of my children used your records and in 6 weeks had learned all the tables from 2's through 12's. Best investment I ever made."

A. J. Perez, Parsons, Kansas

**Bremner Records, Dept. GR-59
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Please mail, postage prepaid, one complete set of the Musical Multiplication Records. I may return them any time within two weeks after I receive them and owe nothing. If I keep them I will honor your invoice for \$9.95 in full.

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lifetime lining for comfort
and shape-retention!

"Bonded Coloray[®] Knit Hit"

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SIZES:

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WHAT BONDED MEANS TO YOU:

- ✓ Lining bonded to smooth acetate
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A-LINE SKIMMER...

in double-breasted coachman with a stunning collar-stressed neckline. Superbly tailored with front and back seams to gently skim your figure... Bonded Coloray[®] Rayon Knit.

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Style
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NEW WRINKLE - FOR WRINKLES

New 5-Minute Home Beauty Ritual Lifts Faces Out of Lines and Wrinkles . . . Easier Than You May Think

If your skin is dry, you know that make-up alone won't hide lines and wrinkles around the mouth and eyes or tighten sagging skin on face and throat. And now this "overly-made-up" look is so unnecessary because of the new scientific development that helps lift up, smooth out, firm, soften and clear skin so fast and easy many call it "nature's 24 hour face lift". Truly, here at last is a new wrinkle for wrinkles that combines all the benefits of Spring Again Tropical Skin Moisturizer Deluxe with the soapless, deep pore skin cleansing action of Spring Again Liquid Skin Cleanser.

2nd Chance At Youth

New Spring Again Tropical Skin Moisturizer Deluxe carries healthy moisture into face, chin, throat and hands and almost instantly this moisture begins to "push up". Tiny lines begin to smooth out . . . then deeper lines and wrinkles fade dramatically. Sagging, flabby skin becomes tighter and firmer. You see and feel first results in 48 hours . . . often overnight!

Prepares Skin For Full

Moisture Benefits

Spring Again Liquid Skin Cleanser is the other important factor in the 5-Minute home treatment. It penetrates deep down into open skin pores and gently, but positively, dissolves and lifts out critical air-borne poisons, dust and smog impurities, removes every trace of make-up . . .

even difficult eye shadow and lipstick. Your skin never had it so clean and fresh!



5-MINUTE RITUAL WORKS WONDERS

Each night before retiring and each morning before applying make-up, spread a thin film of Spring Again Skin Cleanser over face and throat. Leave on a minute or two, then rinse off and towel dry. Next, gently massage into skin a few drops of Spring Again Tropical Skin Moisturizer Deluxe. Day by day, week by week . . . you, too, should see a fresh new look of youth replace dry skin wrinkles. The effect feels almost like a face lift, but there is no pain and inconvenience. Truly, you must tell yourself that the Spring Again 5-Minute Beauty Ritual is one of the outstanding skin treatments of the last 25 years or you need only return the empty bottles for your money back. Clip and mail coupon today . . . win the smoother, firmer, clearer skin that looks and feels like "youth" this new easy way!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

THE FLEETWOOD CO., Dept. A-86
427 W. Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60606
Send me the complete **SPRING AGAIN SKIN BEAUTY KIT** including one 4 oz. bottle of Spring Again Tropical Skin Moisturizer Deluxe plus one 4 oz. bottle of Spring Again Liquid Skin Cleanser. Both a \$6.00 value . . . my price only \$5.00.
☐ Remittance enclosed. Send postpaid.
☐ Enclosed is \$1.00 deposit. Send C.O.D. for balance (\$4.00) plus postage.

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FAMOUS BRANDS GO
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TURTLENECKS GO KING-SIZE! The nation's oldest and largest specialist in shoes and apparel for tall and big men brings you America's greatest style selection. **McGREGOR** Jackets, Sweaters; **ARROW** Decton Shirts; **MANHATTAN** Shirts; **LONDON FOG** Coats and many other exclusive **KING-SIZE** items. Bodies 4" longer, sleeves to 38", necks to 22". Slacks with longer in-seams, higher rise, waists to 60". Robes, etc.

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Hush Puppies, DuPont CORFAM, Bates FLOATERS, ACME Boots; Dress, Casual, Work and Sport Shoes.

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"You must be completely satisfied Both Before and After Wearing."

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Please rush your big, new 96 Page Full-Color **KING-SIZE** catalog of Apparel and Footwear for Tall and Big Men exclusively.

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your old fur coat into lovely cape, jacket, or stole

FREE Fur Hat
to match cape
or stole!

for only **\$27⁹⁵***

That old, worn fur coat you thought beyond repair and hopelessly old-fashioned can now be beautifully transformed! I. R. Fox, New York's greatest fur remodeling specialist, restyles it, regardless of age of coat, into a glamorous fur cape, stole or jacket!

Our low remodeling price includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogram. Send for our **FREE** catalog. It illustrates and describes 40 styles, many at the low, low price of \$27.95 (*mink, beaver, extras additional). Our service has been hailed by Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Glamour. Over 15 years old, our service has pleased tens of thousands of customers. Mail coupon today. We send you a free shipping carton with your catalog!

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MAKE EXTRA MONEY AT HOME IN ODD HOURS

Let Martha and me show you how you can make up to \$10 in an hour after you master a few simple secrets



Ken and Martha Watson originated the **Fabricon Method of Invisible Reweaving**, providing spare-time income to hundreds.

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INVISIBLE REWEAVING

**ONLY TWO \$5 JOBS A DAY AT HOME PAYS YOU
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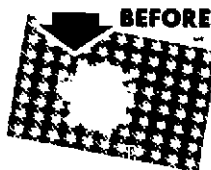
Now we show you all you need to know to do professional jobs in reweaving burns, tears, rips and other damages in suits, coats, dresses...making them like new. And it's profitable! \$5—\$10—even more on a single job.

As a successful Invisible Reweaver, you won't have to leave your home. You don't have to call on anyone to get the work. Jobs and profits come to YOU! At our expense, we tell cleaners, laundries, clothing stores and other firms in your town that you can handle their jobs. These services are in demand—making cuts, tears, holes and burns **DISAPPEAR** with skilled Invisible Reweaving. Others report earnings up to \$10.00 in an hour; many have more work than they can handle.

MAIL COUPON—FREE DETAILS. At last the closely kept secrets of reweavers are available to you through the famed Fabricon Method. If you have normal use of hands, good eyesight with or without glasses, and want to learn and do their work, you'll find Fabricon overlay reweaving simple, easy, fascinating to learn—and delightfully profitable.

Even without interfering with your job, without leaving your home, you may add as much as \$240 a month or more to your income. No experience needed. Ideal for young, middle aged, older or retired persons. Some high earners didn't even graduate grade school. For all the exciting, money-making facts, **MAIL FREE COUPON TODAY!** This may be the end of your money problems. Everything comes by mail. No salesman will call, or phone. Act now!

FABRICON CO., Dept. 897, 1555 Howard, Chicago, IL 60626



**FABRICON COMPANY, Dept. 897,
1555 Howard St., Chicago, IL 60626**

FREE—without obligation—MAIL me complete details of the Fabricon Reweaving money-making opportunity in my community. No salesman will ever call or phone.

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Now You Too Can Make Money Rich!

And your voice can make you powerful! And your hands can make you loved! All of which may sound incredible to you at first, until you consider these facts:

For example:
How does one man walk into a top restaurant, where he's not known, and get the best table—while other men can't even get past the door?
The answer lies in the way that first man uses his body, his hands and his voice—in a manner that instantly commands respect, and that you can learn next week without risking a penny!

Or, as another example:
Why do some people sound so incredibly impressive when they start to speak? So much so that you just can't help listening to them, even when you KNOW that they're talking nonsense!
Because these people have learned, that it is not WHAT YOU SAY that captures people's minds, BUT THE WAY YOU SAY IT—and the DOUBLE-BELIEVABLE ABILITY you add to it by the way you use your voice, your hands, and your body! YOU CAN LEARN HOW NEXT WEEK WITHOUT RISKING A PENNY!

And—most important of all—
How on earth do some people command

INSTANT AFFECTION from almost every man and woman they meet—even though they are not, by far, the best-looking, best-dressed, most intelligent person in that room? WHAT IS IT that they do with their voice, and their hands, and their body—that literally draws other people like a magnet right to them?
You will learn all these secrets, next week without risking a penny!

The Three Hidden Elements Of True Personal Magnetism, Revealed To You For The First Time!

Quite frankly, this advertisement is an attempt to correct the greatest educational tragedy of our times! The fact that American schools teach every subject under the sun—except the absolutely basic, Vital Techniques of Automatic Self-Confidence, Self-Respect, Self-Expression, and the Ability to Command Other People's Minds, Actions and Affections!

Every one of us, who is any kind of realist at all, knows this fact:
It is NOT WHAT you know that deter-

mines your success in life, but WHO you know. And—much more important—WHO YOU CAN GET TO HELP YOU! One cannot be personal to worth a ton of hard work! It's the person who makes other people smile whose career skyrockets!
The world is divided into two kinds of people—leaders, and followers. The leaders take the peach of life; the followers take the crumbs!

But where in the United States can you LEARN LEADERSHIP, just as you'd now learn bridge or basic bookkeeping? Where is a school that teaches you how to develop the POWER OF YOUR PERSONALITY, just as a golf school teaches you to develop the power of your swing?

Is there anywhere in this entire country where you can really learn THE ART OF SOCIAL COMMAND—the ability to draw other people to you—to magnetize their attention and their thoughts—DIRECT THEIR EMOTIONS AND THEIR ACTIONS AS THOUGH YOU HAD DISCOVERED A STEERING WHEEL IN THEIR HEAD?

The answer is "Yes." There is a single school in this entire country that teaches these skills. It is located in New York City. It is run by a European-born American, Gyuia Denes. His students are lawyers, doctors, accountants, businessmen, top executives and community leaders—all of whom pay up to \$1,400 each for a single course, to learn to command "Magic Parts" of their voice, hands and body YOU PROBABLY NEVER EVEN DREAMED EXISTED BEFORE!

THE FIRST STEP: To Control The Silent Messages That Scream "Success" or "Failure" To Everyone You Meet!

Here is what these executive students learn, the very first hour they attend this unique school:

1. Your body "talks"! It speaks a silent language that tells volumes about you, long before you speak a single word!
2. Right now—if you do not know the secrets given you in this course—the odds are overwhelming that your body automatically sends out one of these three messages the instant you enter a new room:
"I don't belong here," "I follow," or "I'm nothing"! Check This Fact Course! Nine out

Of Ten People's Bodies Say This The Moment You Meet Them!

3. But—most important of all—to correct this silent language...to change its message overnight, to "bribe" it—takes exactly five minutes a day for one short week, plus a full-length mirror, PLUS THREE "RIDICULOUS" EXERCISES!
At the end of that first week alone, we guarantee that you will prove the power of this course to yourself BEYOND ALL DOUBT—simply in the attention and respect you automatically command from all the "barrier people" in the world (freightlifters, secretaries, head waiters, sales clerks and the rest) BEFORE YOU EVEN OPEN YOUR MOUTH AGAIN!
This is the first technique taught you. But it is only the beginning!

THE SECOND STEP: To Quadruple The Power Of Your Voice—Strengthen It Like A Muscle!

Now you turn your attention in the second "Magic Instrument" hidden in your body, and used correctly by only one out of every thousand human beings!
Now you learn how to use your voice completely forgetting what you are saying with it, and concentrating instead on the miracle-working INTONATIONS AND AC-CENTUATIONS THAT MAKE A THING YOU SAY OVERPOWERING!
For example:

Can your voice today make a person jump into action to help you? Page 161 shows you how!

Can your voice today inject so much conviction into an argument that the other person has no choice but to agree with you? Page 153 shows you how!

Can your voice today fill a conversational-conversation with such devastating wit that an entire roomful of people will stare with laughter at your blinding? Page 154 will show you how!

Yes, in just six of the most thrilling days of your life, this Course will show you how to use your voice as though it were an emotional keyboard! Filled in turn with drama, pathos, sincerity, inspiration, sparkling excitement. AND ALL THE OTHER VERBAL PUSH BUTTONS THAT MOVE PEOPLE—magnetize their imaginations...trigger their own emotions...INTEL THEM TO ACTION!

About the author: GYULIA DENES, L.M.D.

GYULIA DENES is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences and the National Vocational Guidance Association. For the past twenty years she has been Director of the Denes Course in Positive Action—and has demonstrated his techniques to the New York State Society for Mental Health, The Lighthouse and the Federation of the Handicapped.

Gyuia Denes has appeared on television with Steve Allen, Mike Wallace, Jack Paar, Johnny Carson, and has been the subject of articles in major newspapers and magazines.



THE THIRD STEP: To Exert Almost Frightening Control Over Others!

Now you experiment with a sense of PERSONAL POWER AND ATTRACTIVENESS that you never dreamed you possessed before! For example:

THERE IS A TECHNIQUE to turning strangers into friends instantly, and now you learn it! You can learn to seek you out in a crowded room...to fascinate them immediately, without the slightest shyness or hesitancy...to meet them on their own terms...to make them even if you felt they were "miles above you" only short weeks before...to develop such a bond of mutual intimacy and respect they BEG YOU to call them again.

THERE IS A TECHNIQUE to defending yourself against the "Life Wasters" of the "Social" "vampires" who are ready to take advantage of you. And now you learn applying it—to take an automatic "ten yards" position when any one of them threatens you in a business conflict, an argument, or even a social situation...to turn their distorted words against them, and make them appear small and ridiculous...to devastate them with a single sentence...to make them feel that they are shivering and naked in other people's laughter, while you reap nothing but admiration and respect!

YES, THERE IS A TECHNIQUE to walking off with life's prizes, and now you begin applying it...in business, to have OTHER PEOPLE push you up the ladder far faster than your own efforts or talent could ever carry you...even in your marriage, to rekindle your mate's interest in you overnight. (Even If You So Wish) Read To You From Time To Time With Outright Jealousy AT THE ATTENTION AND AFFECTION YOU NOW COMMAND FROM SWARMS OF NEW FRIENDS!

Headrests Paid Up To \$1,400 For These Secrets! Now They Are Yours—Without Risk—For A Tiny Fraction Of That Cost!

This Gyuia Denes PERSONAL COMMAND COURSE was originally designed to include twelve monthly correspondence sections—each selling for \$4, or \$48 for the entire course.

However, since this original price would buy many people who need this

information, we have removed the correspondence feature, put all twelve sections together in one handsome volume...and released the course, not for the original \$48, but for only \$19.95 complete.

But, we do NOT ask you to pay this amount until you have proven its incredible results for yourself. What we suggest instead, is this:

Remit at this time only half the total cost of the course—\$9.95. Prove every claim before you pay a penny more. If (as we believe) you are delighted, then and only then send us the remaining \$10. Or, if you are dissatisfied in any way, simply return the Course, for every cent of your money back at once.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

INFORMATION, INCORPORATED
Dept. PA-19
119 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10003

Gentlemen: Please rush me Gyuia Denes' MAGIC OF PERSONALITY POWER COURSE—not for the original \$48—but for only \$19.95 complete. I am enclosing at this time only one-half that cost—\$9.95.

I understand that I may prove every claim you have made before I pay a penny more. I will use the course at your risk (or 30 days). If I am completely satisfied at the end of that time, I will send you the remaining \$10. Or, if I am dissatisfied in any way, I will return the Course, for every cent back.

☐ CHECK HERE IF YOU WANT YOUR FREE COPY OF "HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR POWER TO LEARN" TO BE SENT TO YOU FOR FREE if you enclose the full \$19.98 at this time. Yours to keep FREE even if you return The Personality-Power Course for money back.

(PLEASE PRINT)
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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

YOURS FREE!

The \$4.95 best-seller, HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR POWER TO LEARN, Yours FREE, even if you return the Personality Power Course for your money back!

Yes, this Learning-Made-Simple book can actually turn you into a MENTAL WIZARD in a single evening! How? By showing you how to 1) FLASH-READ a magazine article in three minutes, a complete novel in a single weekend—and outstand your friends with their key thoughts years later! 2) DEVELOP A POWER-PACKED VOCABULARY in only two minutes a day! Learn thousands of new words! Hold others spellbound with the power of your conversation! 3) DOUBLE YOUR PROBLEM-SOLVING ABILITY in math, business, finance! Become a whiz at figures...double your ability to make money! 4) WRITE CLEAR, COMPELLING ENGLISH, with no "goofs," no spell-

ing mistakes. Make your memos, reports, sales letters stand head and shoulders above the crowd! And much more!

Thousands paid up to \$6 each for it! But now it's yours FREE! If you save as the cost of billing you for the PERSONALITY-POWER COURSE! Simply send in the full price of the PERSONALITY COURSE today. \$19.98. WE WILL THEN AUTOMATICALLY SEND YOUR FREE COPY OF HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR POWER TO LEARN AND YOUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE STILL HOLDS. If you are not delighted in every way, simply return the course for your money back, and keep your FREE book as our gift!

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

Contributors
JAMES KUGEL
CAROL DUNLAP
DEREK NORCROSS



CHINESE-AMERICANS HAVE THE ANSWER: CLOSE FAMILY TIES.

NO DELINQUENCY What over-crowded, run-down, low-income area of New York City has virtually no delinquency? Where are children allowed to stay up past traditional bed-times? Where do they hardly ever fight, cry, and quarrel? The answer is Chinatown.

Richard T. Sollenberger of Mount Holyoke College spent a summer there trying to find out why. Writing in the *Journal of Social Psychology*, he points out that the Chinese lead stable family lives. They have little divorce. Women honor men. Responsibility for children is shared by both parents.

Sollenberger found that

Chinese families differ from American families in two basic respects: (1) they are more permissive, (2) they do not allow aggression in their children. He learned further that 35% of Chinese mothers weaned their children at the age of two years; 66% did not begin toilet training until 15 months; 44% of the families forbade fighting, and 56% permitted sibling squabbling only rarely.

In contrast, American mothers, if they nurse their children at all, wean them early. They are anxious to begin toilet training at the first possible moment. They are permissive in letting their children yell and fight.

ARMS CACHE A month before actually invading Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union sought unsuccessfully to establish an excuse by revealing a "discovery" of Western arms hidden near Sokolov, 15 miles inside Czechoslovakia. Czech chemists investigating the 20 U.S. machine guns and 30 West German pistols found that (1) the bags containing the weapons were made in the Soviet Union, (2) the oil with which they had been cleaned was from East Germany, and (3) the area where they were planted had recently been the scene of Soviet maneuvers. Conclusion: another Red herring.

AID TO GHETTOS The Rockefeller family has long been known for its contributions to social, cultural, and international projects -- colonial Williamsburg, New York's Museum of Modern Art and Lincoln Center, the restoration of Versailles and the cathedral at Rheims in France, the United Nations, among others.

According to the president of the Rockefeller Foundation, J. George Harrar, the "major thrust of the future will be in meeting the problems of the urban ghettos." Beginning with grants of \$400,000 to Harlem and Brooklyn, the foundation will extend its aid to ghetto areas in other major cities. One key project: the transformation of slum-area high schools into community centers.

continued

Now Possible To Shrink Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases -- to stop burning itch, pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is *Preparation H**--there is no other formula like it for hemorrhoids. Preparation H also soothes inflamed, irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little *FASTEETH* on your plates. *FASTEETH* holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get *FASTEETH* at all drug counters.

The United States of Americans

Perhaps more than any other country in the world, the United States belongs to its citizens--to you and me.

From the Statue of Liberty to the Golden Gate the natural and man-made wonders in this country are ours. Ours free just for being Americans.

It makes traveling here a special experience that no other country can match. Ask any tourist. Better yet, be one.



This year, discover America for yourself.

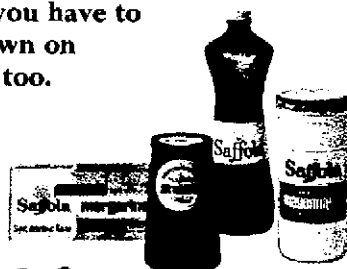
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Pacific Vegetable Oil Corporation
World Trade Center, San Francisco, California

Four delicious
ways to control
the fat in your
family's diet.

HEALTH HINTS Ten thousand people a day call their local post office in Hamburg, West Germany, to listen to taped discussions of health and hygiene. The telephone service, initiated by the city health department, provides tips on everything from cancer detection to "intimate personal hygiene for men and women". City health department officials believe the success of the project is largely due to rumors that sex information is frankly dispensed. This is indicated by the fact that only 30 people a day called to learn about "swimming and bathing," while 500 callers an hour sought discussions of personal hygiene.

Whatever the motive, the public health service fulfills the important function of education. A poll of participants revealed that many parents dialed the service and handed the phone to their young children, glad to avoid the embarrassing responsibility of sex education.

READ AND WRITE The U.S. travel service is selling posters to the public. First two available at \$1 each are an orange and black poster featuring an American Indian, and a green and black poster of the Statue of Liberty. The posters measure 25 inches by 45 inches and can be ordered from the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Also available at no cost is a government booklet, entitled Consumer Guide for Older People. It should be entitled, Consumer Guide for Everyone.

DEADLY CLIMATE The Stalinist era, during which Red bloc party chiefs rarely died natural deaths, ended in 1953 with the death of the tyrant himself. But the Russian climate is still unhealthy for prominent Reds. Czechoslovakian party chief Clement Gottwald died of a heart attack a week after his return from Stalin's funeral in 1953.

Hungarian General Pal Maleter, invited to military discussions in Russia in 1956, was arrested and executed. In 1964 three leading Western Communists visited Russia never to return. French party chief Maurice Thorez died of a heart attack aboard a Soviet ship in the Black Sea. Italian party chief Palmiro Togliatti suffered a fatal stroke in the Crimea. And U.S. party chief Elizabeth G. Flynn died in Moscow of a blood clot in her lung.

CHANGES There are going to be some major changes in Senate leadership in the 91st U.S. Congress. The following senators have already announced their retirements: Carl Hayden (D) of Arizona, George Smathers (D) of Florida, Lister Hill (D) of Alabama, Bourke Hickenlooper (R) of Iowa, Frank Carlson (R) of Kansas, and Thruston Morton (R) of Kentucky.

In addition, the following senators have been defeated in primaries: Frank Lausche (D) of Ohio, Thomas Kuchel (R) of California, and Ernest Gruening (D) of Alaska.

The Senate retirements of Hayden and Smathers will open two committee chairmanships, Appropriations and Select Small Business. Sen. Richard Russell (D) of Georgia is next in line to succeed Hayden as leader of the Appropriations Committee but to do so he will have to give up chairmanship of the Armed Forces Committee, which he is most reluctant to do.

If Russell does vacate Armed Services, his successor will be another Southerner, Sen. John Stennis (D) of Mississippi. If Russell doesn't vacate, then Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D) of Louisiana is next in line for the Appropriations leadership.

Whatever happens, Southern senators are destined because of their seniority to take over the most important committee chairmanships in the Senate.

HIS OWN TEAM William Westmoreland, rewarded by Lyndon Johnson for his four years in Vietnam with the position of Army Chief of Staff, is rapidly building up his own staff with buddies who served side by side with him in Southeast Asia.

He now has with him Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, his former deputy commanding general in Vietnam; Lt. Gen. William Rosson, former commander of the first field force in Vietnam; Lt. Gen. F. C. Weyand, and Maj. Gen. Joseph Christian. Whether these appointments are good or bad for the Army depends upon how one views the performance of these generals in Vietnam. Unlike civilian life, the military is one occupation where failure is frequently rewarded by promotion.


It has long been accepted

by foreign military observers in Southeast Asia that from the very beginning, the U.S. trained the South Vietnamese for the wrong type of war, believing that the major threat lay not in guerrilla warfare but in a conventional Korean-style war from the North. General Westmoreland keeps saying that eventually the South Vietnamese are going to permit some token reduction in American troops; but the simple truth is that the South Vietnamese Army will not be able to replace American units in the predictable future. Not without losing the war.

The ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) is corrupt from the top down. It is almost impossible for officers who steal in comfort to inspire their men to fight to their death.



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[illegible]

Someone in the long history of time once said, "An honest cab driver is the noblest work of man." World travelers agree and add the truism that cabbies are the world's greatest philosophers. To bring our readers the thoughts of these wise men of the wheel, **PARADE** interviewed typical cab drivers in a number of the world's famous cities.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PHILOSOPHERS

by MICHAEL ALAN



New York oldtimer Louis Wax looks back on the days of Prohibition when he drove customers to speakeasies. He has two philosophies, one in cab, one out.

John Hardy (see cover) is one of the world's greatest philosophers. He is an expert on politics, psychology, women's fashions, football, youth, the weather—you name it. John Hardy is a cab driver. He's ready to talk at the drop of a meter.

"I've always had a gift for gab," explained John, who, at 54, looks more like a country squire than a London cabbie. "It runs in the family. Starting with my grandfather who drove a horse and buggy and down to my son, we've all been cabmen and great talkers—sort of professors on wheels."

Professor Hardy's students range from dukes to chimney sweeps. "I get 'em all, right in this big black cab," he said. They're all the same to me. No man's any better than any other just because he's got a duke in front of his name or some chimney tar on his face. They're the same when they come into this world and when they go out of it. It's only in the middle years that we pretend they're any different."

Throughout the world you find the John Hardys—modern-day Aristotles at the throttles. They drive all size cars and are themselves all sizes. They are all ages, all colors and both sexes. They are, by their own admission, the world's best drivers.

Bill Fitzpatrick is another of these great philosophers from London. Every second cockney sentence is a bit of worldly wisdom -- about life, politics, even about himself. "I'm the perfect combination for a cabman," Bill explained. "I'm 'alf Irish, 'alf Jewish. That makes me part blarney and part business. I got the charm and the money sense. There's no beating that."

"Actually, when I first came into this business," Bill continued, "I was naive. I thought people 'ad a sense of decency. Now I see that most of them is no bloody good. If a man falls down, 'e better get 'imself up pretty quick or 'e'll get all walked over. World will make a doormat out of 'im, if you know what I mean."

"A man's got to watch out for 'imself," Bill went on, "Not only do you 'ave to watch out for the next guy, you've got to watch out for the government that guy votes in. Because, let's face it: no government's any flamin' good. All of them is

oppressive — England, France, Russia, America—the lot. Every now and then they get so oppressive, there's a bit of a punch-up — you know, a revolution. That's about the only time I'm proud to be a part of the species."

While Bill Fitzpatrick was busy contemplating revolution in London, on the other side of the English Channel, in Paris, cab driver Henry Birolini told how he had almost been in a revolution. "You see those tree stumps on the side of the street," he said, as the cab moved slowly down Boulevard St. Michel on the way to Notre Dame. "Battle scars on the city. The trees were used as barricades by the students. They even used parked cars and taxis. I suppose you read about it?"

"Only a bit," I said. "Which side were you on, if you don't mind saying?"

"Don't mind at all. I wasn't with anybody. I don't like the Communists or the Gaullists. I'm something in the middle. But you've got to be a diplomat in this business. If a Communist gets into the cab and starts talking politics, I'm a Communist; if he's a Gaullist, I'm a Gaullist. I've got to make a living and, besides, in Paris it's safer that way."

Love, too

Paris, however, even during a revolution, doesn't live by politics alone. There is always *amour*. And on that subject, taxi drivers, of course, are most knowledgeable. "You get to see and hear it all in this job," said George Turbatte, a 46-year-old cabbie who sports a mustache and sideburns. "Like the bosses who are running around with their secretaries and their wives who are running around with the delivery boys. They all got their secrets."

"But having a secret is no good unless you can share it with someone," said George, with a knowing smile. "So they share it with me. Sometimes they just want to get it off their chest and sometimes they want advice. You've got to know when to advise, and when to shut up. I tell you, there are times when I think I should give up driving and become a marriage counselor."

"Being an expert on marriage," I interrupted, "must help you at home with your wife."

"No, not a bit," sighed George. "She's a cabbie, too."

George's wife is one of many women who have left the broom and the dustpan, for the driver's seat. Once behind the wheel, they have proved to be capable drivers and, to nobody's surprise, capable conversationalists—and, naturally, great philosophers.

One of these women is Mrs. Birde Larsen, a driver for seven years in Copenhagen, Denmark, and mother of four children. Wearing a blue skirt, shirt and tie, and blue earrings, she drives her Mercedes-Benz taxi with the spy self-confidence of a Melina Mercouri.

Weren't women cabbies ever scared?



John Hardy of London says gift of gab comes easy in a family of cabbies.



Says Cockney sage Bill Fitzpatrick: "No government's any flamin' good."



George Turbatte, a Parisian and an expert on amour, clowns with wife. She's a cabbie, too.

continued

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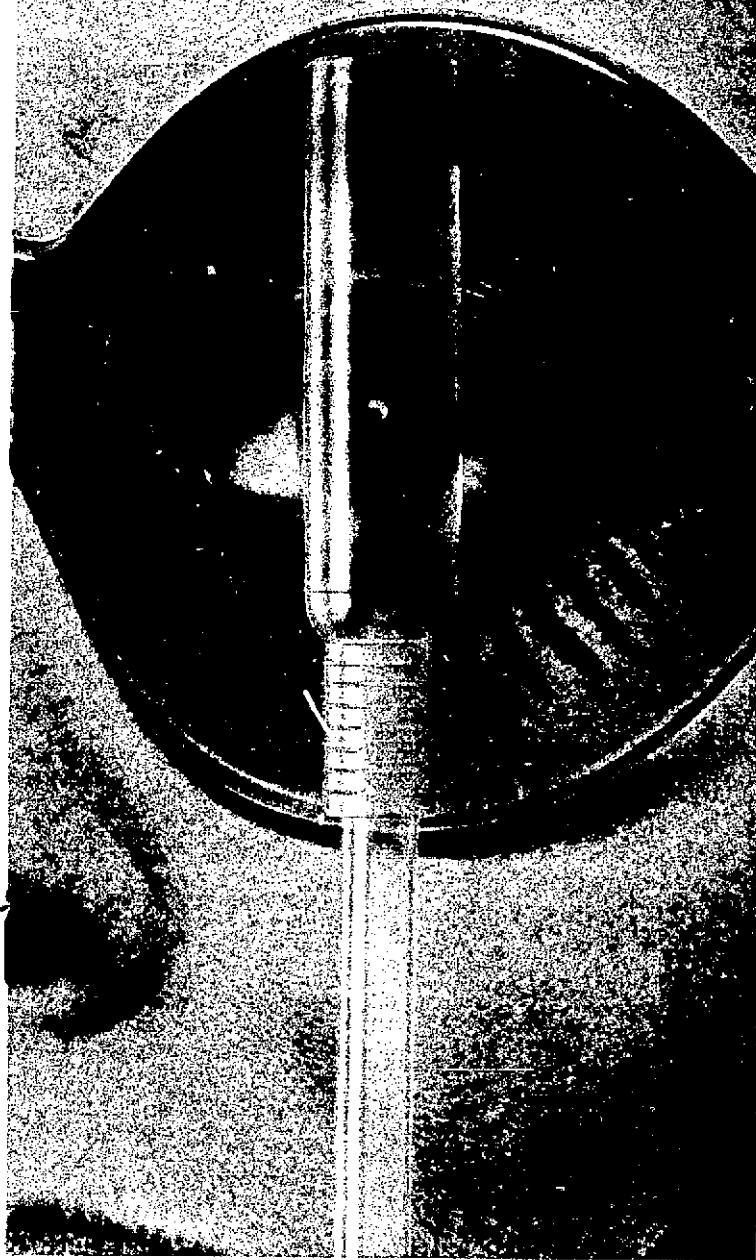
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Try it fast. Why live in the past?



Between rides, cabbies have time to sit and think, to ponder the passing parade, to assess the human comedy. Their business is the transportation of people, and people make philosophy—this is the common denominator that binds cab drivers the world over.

Philosophers *continued*

"No, not really" she replied. "Now and then, of course, you get a wise guy who's a bit lonely or drunk. When that happens I just hit the brakes and tell him to get out. They seem to know I mean business." She stepped on the brakes to demonstrate. She was convincing.

What made her take up this work?

"I was never happy doing just housework," she said. "I'm one of these women who's got to get out of the house. I tried office work but it bored me to death. I wanted to be free and my own boss. I figured the best way was to buy a car and go into the taxi business."

Whether they own their cabs or drive for a company, cabbies feel they are their own bosses. They punch their own time clocks, decide their own coffee breaks, choose their own customers and, sometimes, their own prices. As businessmen, they have all four wheels planted firmly on the road.

Even in some Communist countries, such as Czechoslovakia, one finds capitalist cabbies. They own their cars, keep their profits. But they are not resented. "We do not consider them capitalists," explained Peter Pikhart, a young government-employed cabbie in Prague. "True, they work only for themselves. But they work alone, and don't hire any workers. So you see, they exploit nobody."

"Nobody?"

Peter thought a minute and then smiled. "Well, perhaps the passengers."

'An honest bunch'

Another young taxi driver, Curt Kiese-kamp of Berlin, while admitting that passengers are sometimes cheated, said, "this is very much looked down upon by the other cabbies. On the whole, we are an honest bunch of guys who are satisfied to make an honest living."

Honest or not, most cabbies do make a good living. Actually, with tips and all, cabbies in most countries are members of the middle class.

Probably the most skillful tip-earner



Mrs. Birde Larsen of Copenhagen: "Sometimes, you get a wise guy."

I had the bad fortune to meet was Mohammad Amul, a hefty, good-natured, Zorba-the-Greek type, in Cairo, Egypt. I made the mistake of asking him who were the best tippers.

"That's easy," he said, with a huge grin. "The Americans. A shame we don't get more of them. They've always been my best tippers." I wondered what he would have said if I were British.

"No, you misunderstand," I protested. "I mean, between men and women, who are the best tippers?"

He grinned again. "That's another easy one. 'Men are always the best tippers. Women tip with just a smile.' He laughed at this one. He knew he was being foxy.

When the cab finally pulled up to the hotel, Mohammad grinned once more, just to be sure. Not wanting to spoil his faith in the American male, I tipped him handsomely.

Actually, I wasn't angry at having been taken for a ride. I had come to believe that taxi drivers deserved all they earned. They had convinced me.

I remembered Chadar Kirsch describing how his taxi had been stoned when he accidentally drove through the religious section of Jerusalem on the Sabbath. And there was the "cabbie" who drove on water, Renato Tonei of Venice, telling how his gondola-taxi business had been technologically outmoded by motorboats.

And, finally, back in New York, there was 60-year-old Louis Wax, reminiscing about driving customers to speakeasies during Prohibition.

"It was a way of making a living back in those days," he said. "Don't have to live that way no more, though. If a man works hard, keeps regular hours, and minds his business, he can do pretty good as a cabbie nowadays."

"Is that your philosophy of life?" I asked.

"Nope. That's the philosophy I talk in the cab. Outside, I play the horses."

I listened closely and tried to remember all his words. Louis Wax, after all, was one of the world's great philosophers.



Young Peter Pikhart of Prague. He drives a taxi as a government job.



Coffee break: Mohammad Amul sits outside his favorite Cairo cafe.



Venetian gondolier Renato Tonei: "The motorboats have taken over."

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SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 29, 1968

The World's Greatest Philosophers

THE TAXI CAB DRIVERS

TODAY in PARADE MAGAZINE



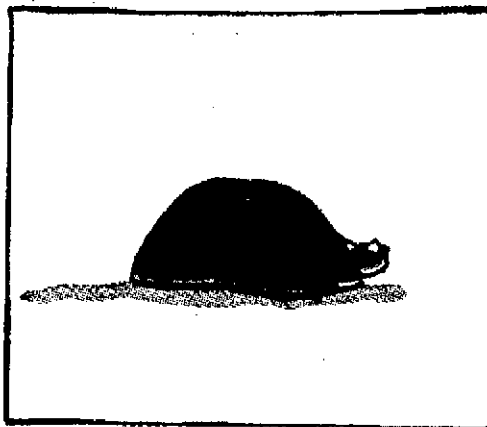
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

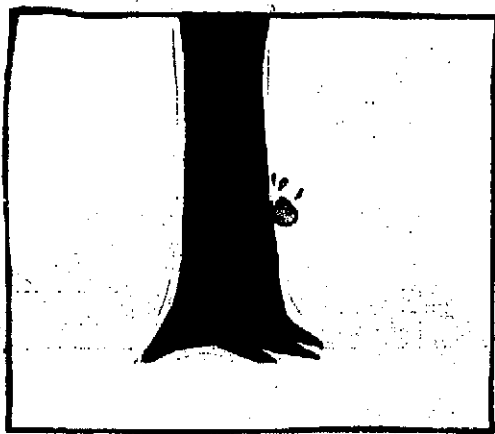


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9-29



SLITHER
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SLITH.....



WHAM
WHAM
WHAM
WHAM
WHAM
WHAM



IT'S HARD
TO PUSSYFOOT
WITH AN
ARMORED
STOMACH.

hart

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



I HAD CHILI
AN' BEANS
FOR LUNCH,
DENNIS.

YEAH?



UH-HUH, AN' THIS
MANY GLASSES
O' WATER!



TEN GLASSES?

UH-HUH,
AN' A
ROOT
BEER!



I LIKE
BEANS,
BUT I
DON'T
LIKE
CHILI
TOO
MUCH.

DO
YOU
LIKE
COFFEE?



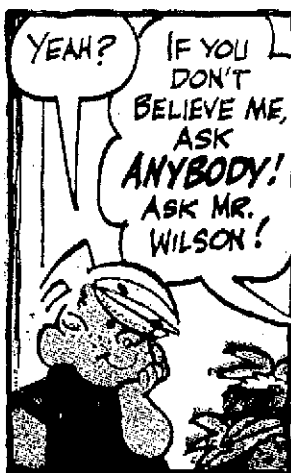
I'M TALKIN'
ABOUT BEANS,
MARGARET!

COFFEE
IS MADE
FROM BEANS,
YOU KNOW.



WHAT?

YOU
HEARD
ME!



YEAH?
IF YOU
DON'T
BELIEVE ME,
ASK
ANYBODY!
ASK MR.
WILSON!



I BELIEVE YA,
MARGARET.

OH, YOU DO,
DO YOU?



YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO
BE THE SMART GUY,
DON'T YOU?



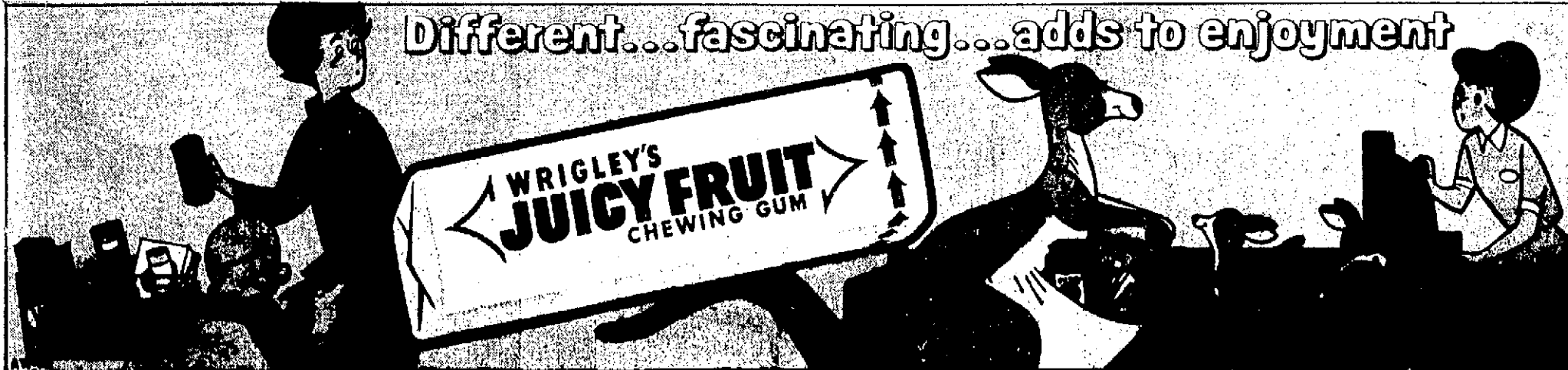
YA KNOW SOMETHIN', JOEY?
SOMETIMES I FEEL SORRY
FOR OL' MARGARET. 'COFFEE
IS MADE FROM BEANS'.
BRU-THER!

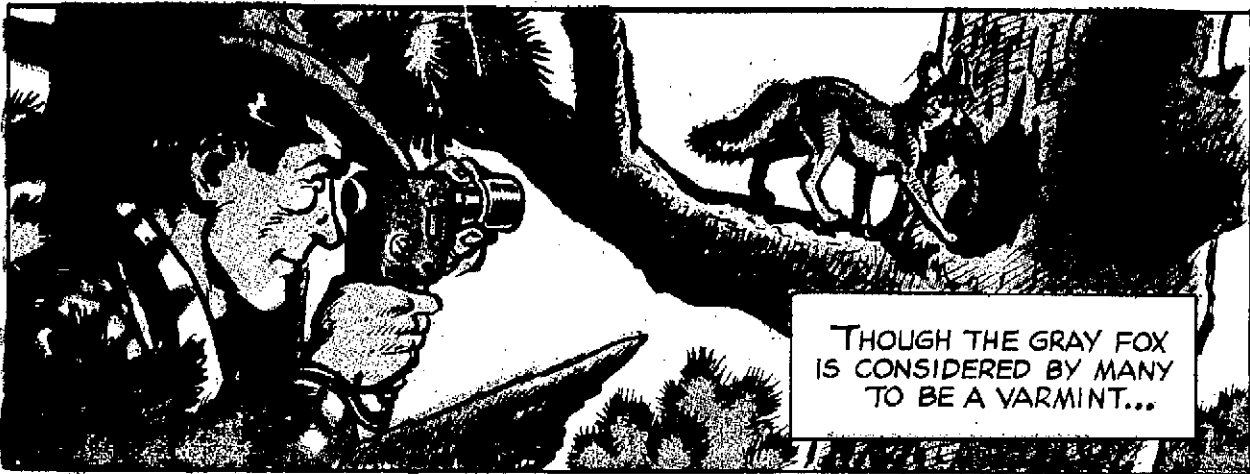
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Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

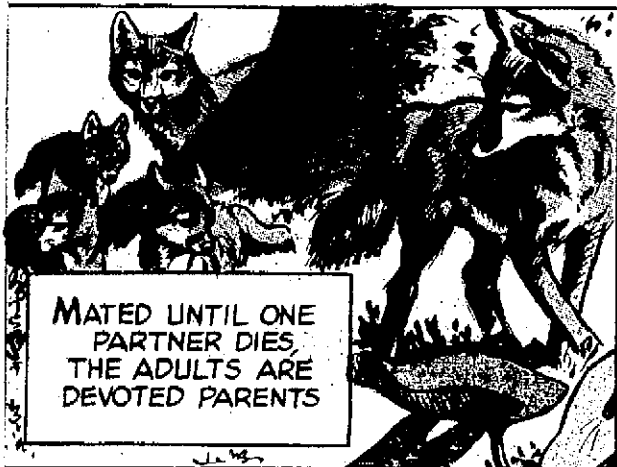




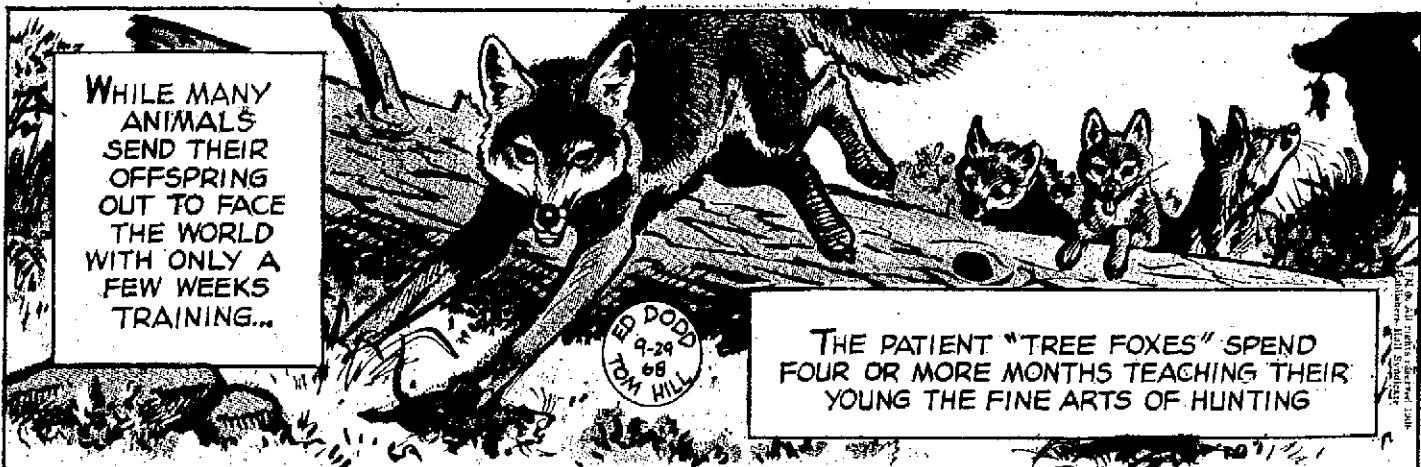
THOUGH THE GRAY FOX IS CONSIDERED BY MANY TO BE A VARMIN'T...



THE SMALL CANINE LEADS A MODEL FAMILY LIFE



MATED UNTIL ONE PARTNER DIES THE ADULTS ARE DEVOTED PARENTS

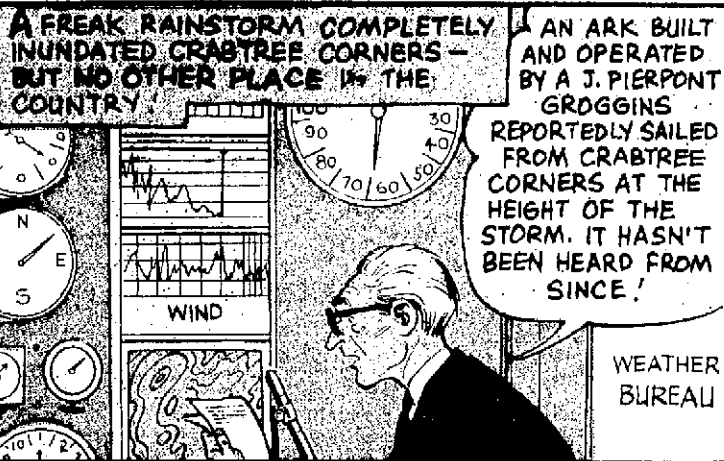


WHILE MANY ANIMALS SEND THEIR OFFSPRING OUT TO FACE THE WORLD WITH ONLY A FEW WEEKS TRAINING...

THE PATIENT "TREE FOXES" SPEND FOUR OR MORE MONTHS TEACHING THEIR YOUNG THE FINE ARTS OF HUNTING

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



A FREAK RAINSTORM COMPLETELY INUNDATED CRABTREE CORNERS - BUT NO OTHER PLACE IN THE COUNTRY

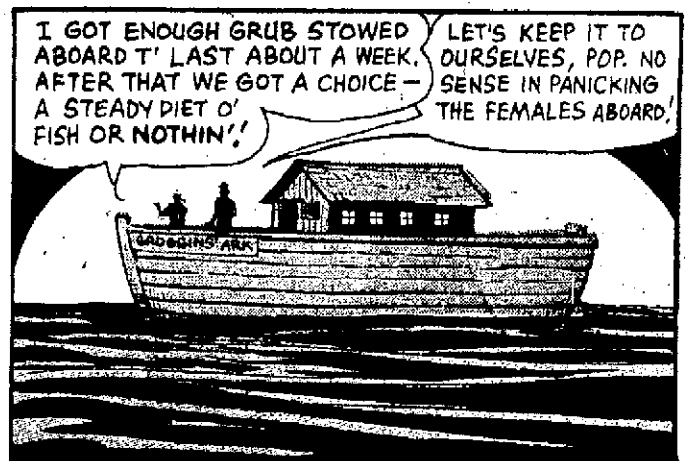
AN ARK BUILT AND OPERATED BY A J. PIERPONT GROGGINS REPORTEDLY SAILED FROM CRABTREE CORNERS AT THE HEIGHT OF THE STORM. IT HASN'T BEEN HEARD FROM SINCE!

WEATHER BUREAU



SEE ANY LAND, POP?

NOT A SIGN O' IT, SLATS! AN' TER TELL YER THE TRUTH, I AIN'T GOT THE FOGGIST NOTION WHERE WE ARE - OR WHERE WE'RE HEADIN'!



I GOT ENOUGH GRUB STOWED ABOARD T' LAST ABOUT A WEEK. AFTER THAT WE GOT A CHOICE - A STEADY DIET O' FISH OR NOTHIN'!

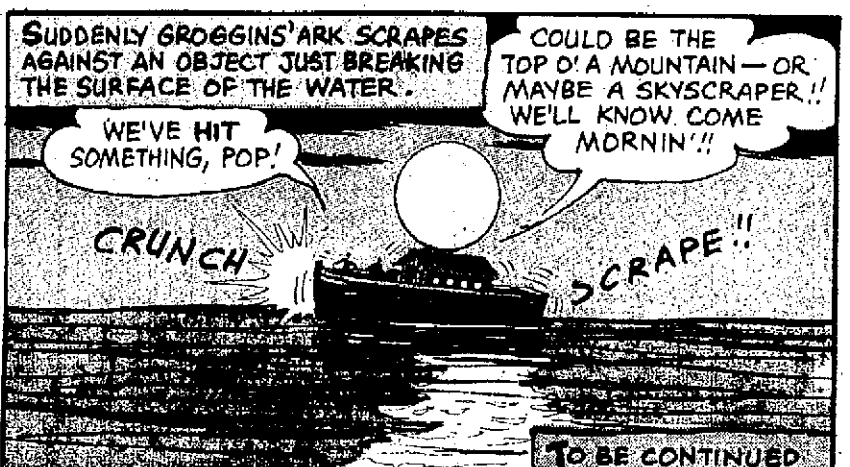
LET'S KEEP IT TO OURSELVES, POP. NO SENSE IN PANICKING THE FEMALES ABOARD!



DON'T MENTION IT TO THE OTHERS, BECKY, BUT I FIGURE WE'RE LOST AT SEA... AND EVEN IF WE DO GET SOMEWHERE, WE'LL STILL BE (SHUDDER) THE ONLY PEOPLE ON EARTH!



AND POP DOESN'T KNOW THAT I KNOW OUR FOOD WON'T LAST MUCH MORE THAN A WEEK!



SUDDENLY GROGGINS' ARK SCRAPHES AGAINST AN OBJECT JUST BREAKING THE SURFACE OF THE WATER.

WE'VE HIT SOMETHING, POP!

COULD BE THE TOP O' A MOUNTAIN - OR MAYBE A SKYSCRAPER!! WE'LL KNOW COME MORNIN'!!

CRUNCH

SCRAPE!!

TO BE CONTINUED

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



IN ATLANTA...

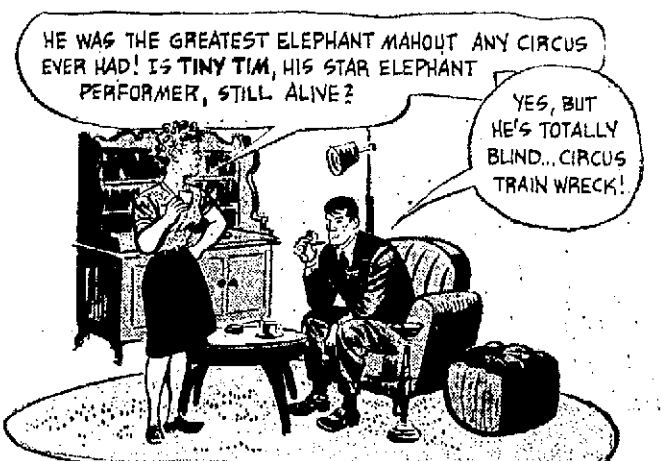
...MISS DOLLY, TOM TOLD ME ABOUT YOUR ILL-FATED MARRIAGE WITH HIM!

CAPTAIN EASY, DOES HE STILL HAVE A SPARK OF LOVE LEFT FOR HER - ER, I MEAN ME!



WE SPOKE OF YOU OFTEN, AND FONDLY, DOLLY... YES, THE EMBERS OF LOVE STILL FLICKER!

AND NEARLY BLIND... OH, POOR TOM!



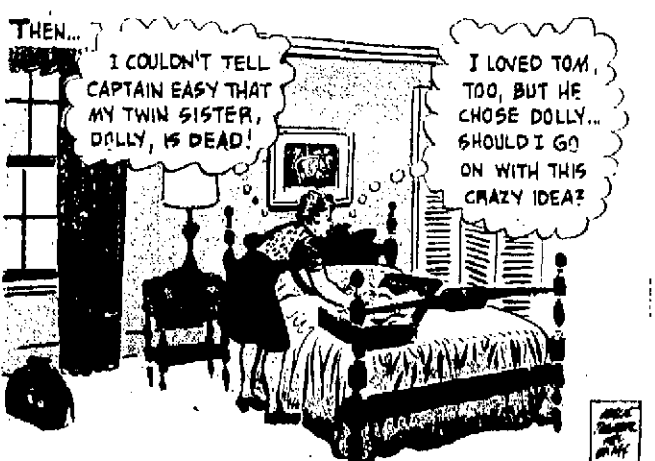
HE WAS THE GREATEST ELEPHANT MAHOUT ANY CIRCUS EVER HAD! IS TINY TIM, HIS STAR ELEPHANT PERFORMER, STILL ALIVE?

YES, BUT HE'S TOTALLY BLIND... CIRCUS TRAIN WRECK!



HEAVENS! THEY NEED ME TO HELP OUT! CAPTAIN EASY, WILL YOU TAKE ME TO THEM?

BLAZES! THAT WAS MY HOPE, WHEN I CAME HERE, MISS DOLLY! GET PACKED!



THEN... I COULDN'T TELL CAPTAIN EASY THAT MY TWIN SISTER, DOLLY, IS DEAD!

I LOVED TOM, TOO, BUT HE CHOSE DOLLY... SHOULD I GO ON WITH THIS CRAZY IDEA?



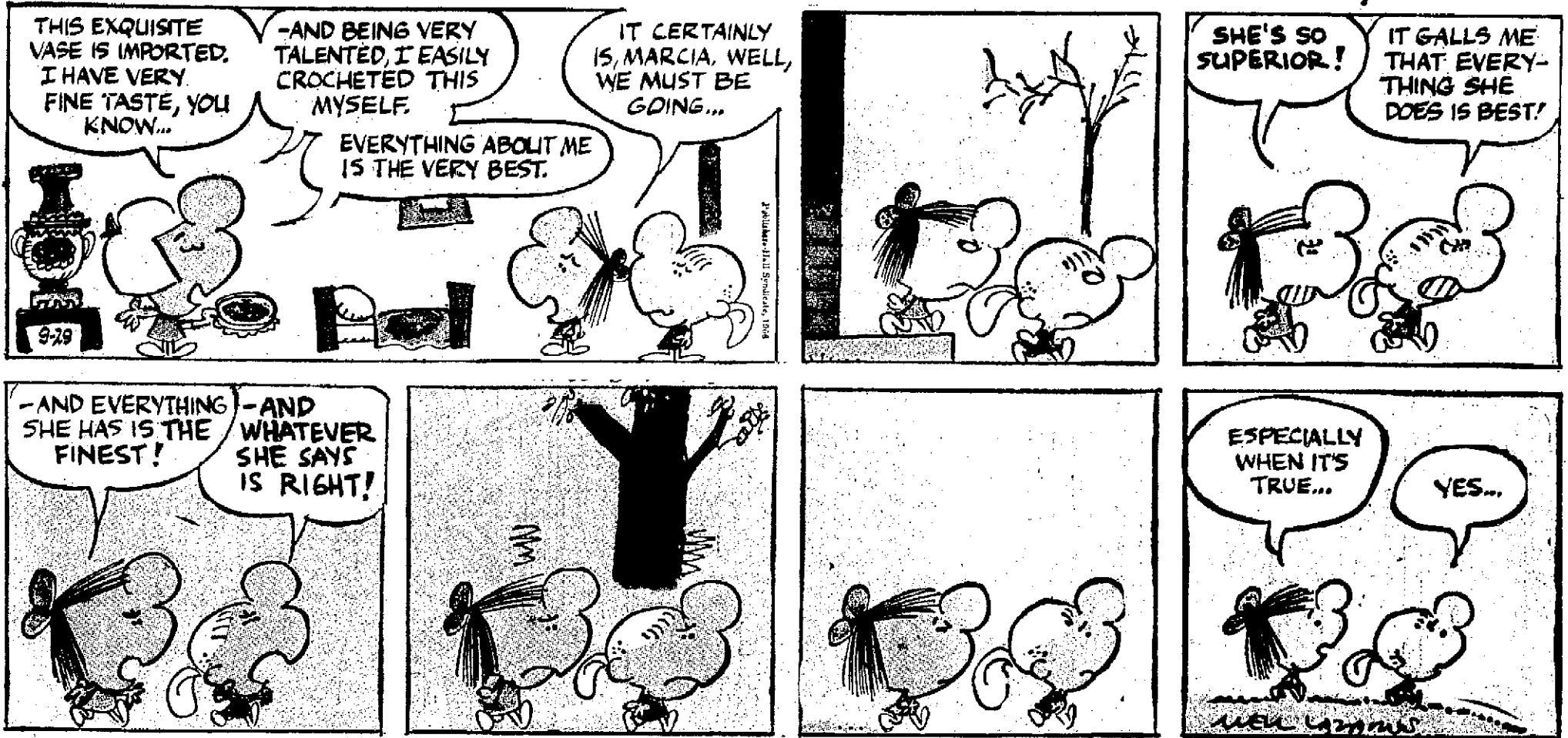
...TINY, REMEMBER THE ACT WE DID WITH DOLLY?

WHOO!

DON'T FORGET... WE'RE OLDER - AND BLIND!

MISS PEACH

By Mell



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



POGO

By Walt Kelly



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten

THE MAGIC HAS GONE OUT OF MY MARRIAGE! MY HUSBAND DOESN'T KNOW I'M ALIVE!

WELL, NOT MY CARBUNCLE! HE'S STILL MADLY IN LOVE WITH ME!

I THINK!

WHATCHA DOING WITH THE DRESS DUMMY, MAMA?

I'M GOING TO TEST YOUR FATHER! I WANT TO SEE HOW MUCH I REALLY MEAN TO HIM!

AN APRON -- A BROOM -- A MELON FOR THE HEAD! ALL SET!

JUST IN TIME! HERE COMES DADDY NOW!

WHEW! WOTTA DAY! I'M REALLY BUSHED!

EVENING, DEAR! YOU'RE LOVELY TONIGHT! PRETTIER THAN I'VE EVER SEEN YOU!

HE CAME SAILING OVER THE FENCE LIKE ONE O' THEM FLYING SORCERERS! THINK HE'S A MARTIAN?

NO -- JUST A HUSBAND!

SHORTEN & Whipple

9-29

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

I NEED THE MEAT FOR TONIGHT'S MEAT LOAF, SO DON'T DAWDLE ALONG THE WAY, HERE'S A \$10 BILL -- DON'T FORGET MY CHANGE!

ME FORGET? YOU'RE TALKING, M' DEAR, TO THE MAN WHO CAN RECITE FROM MEMORY THE NAME OF EVERY CABINET MEMBER OF EVERY PRESIDENT IN OUR HISTORY -- UM-KUMPF

HMM-MM -- IT'S ONLY 2 O'CLOCK, I'LL WATCH FOR A WHILE!

SAY, AREN'T YOU ALVIN HOOPLES' UNCLE, THE GUY WHO PLAYED DRAWBACK AT HARVARD?

YOU'VE GOT THAT SLIGHTLY GARBLED, YOUNG MAN! IT WAS AT YALE THAT I MADE ALL-AMERICA AS A HALFBACK! IN MY DAY THE OLD BLUE USED HARVARD AS A WARM-UP GAME -- HAR-RUMPH!

OLD BLUE, SCHMOO! TIME IS SHORT, WHY'NT YOU SHOW US THAT HIDDEN BALL TRICK ALVIN'S ALWAYS BRAGGIN' ABOUT?

ALL RIGHT, I'LL RUN ONE PLAY FOR YOU, YOU MAY ALL TRY TO TACKLE ME!

BY STUFFING THE BALL UNDER MY SWEATER I CAN USE EITHER ARM TO DELIVER THE FAMED HOOPLE STRAIGHTARM --

OOF!

WOOOSH!

HE BUSTED MY FOOTBALL, UNCLE HERKIMER, AND IT COST 10 BUCKS!

OKAY, FATSO, SHELL OUT -- OR DO I LET THE WIND OUT OF YOU?

Bill Freyse

MAYBE I SHOULD WAIT TILL THE SECOND TUESDAY NEXT WEEK TO GO HOME -- FAP!



BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car, Truck	Steamship, Interurban, Streetcar, Subway, Trolley	Auto, Truck, Bus, Trolley, Motorcycle, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$4,500.00*	\$1,500.00*	\$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,250.00*	\$750.00*	\$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to at monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to at daily rate of	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$30.00
Ambulance Expense up to	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$430.00	\$260.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to (\$10.00 max)	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 30%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7643-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard, or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike acts, riots, etc.

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Address _____
(Street and No. or RFD)

(City, State, Zip) _____

Age (1 to 79) _____

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

SEE HERE, NEFARIOUS BANDIT! I WILL NOT STAND BY WHILE YOU ROB, BY FORCE AND VIOLENCE, A MOST RESPECTABLE CITIZEN!

HOPING THAT THE THEATER'S STAGE DOORMAN WOULD KNOW SOMETHING OF ZLOTZY, FYFFE SEEKS TO GAIN HIS CONFIDENCE.

IS THERE NO REGARD FOR LAW AND ORDER?

WHUFF! UGH! KNEW GOLDEN BOY WOULD GET CARRIED AWAY! YOUR OWN FAULT, TERENCE, FOR LETTING HIM TALK YOU INTO PLAYING THE VILLAIN!

YOU ARE SAFE NOW, MY DEAR SIR... THOUGH IT IS SAD THAT HONEST MEN SHOULD BE AT THE MERCY OF UNDERWORLD SCUM!

I AGREE! SO WHY DON'T YOU HOLD THIS LOW LIFE BY THE SCRUFF OF THE NECK WHILE I RUN FOR A POLICEMAN?

WAIT, SIR. LET US BE CHARITABLE. FROM THE HANGDOG LOOK OF HIM I SUSPECT THIS POOR FELON HAS BEEN DRIVEN TO CRIME BY HUNGER.

I CAN SYMPATHIZE. SINCE FOOD HAS NOT PASSED MY LIPS IN DAYS, I CAN UNDERSTAND HOW ONE OF LESSER MORAL FIBER MIGHT TURN TO KNAVERY.

EH, YOU ARE HUNGRY, YOUNG MAN? I OWE YOU SOMETHING. COME HOME WITH ME.

THE FRAU WILL HAVE WURST WITH POTATO DUMPLINGS.

MY MOUTH WATERS, KIND SIR— BUT CAN WE LEAVE THIS CROOK LOOSE TO AGAIN PREY UPON SOCIETY?

A SQUARE MEAL COULD MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE. YOU, SIR, HAVE IT IN YOUR POWER TO TURN THIS THIEF INTO AN UPRIGHT CITIZEN LIKE YOURSELF.

I MUST BE EITHER SENTIMENTAL OR STUPID, BUT VERY WELL, BRING THE LOWLIFE WITH YOU.

WHEN FYFFE DRUMMOND GETS AWAY WITH STUNTS LIKE THIS, IS THERE ANY HOPE FOR THE WORLD?

“GRATITUDE IS NOT ONLY THE GREATEST OF VIRTUES, BUT THE PARENT OF ALL OTHERS!” —CICERO

SAVIN' KING JIGGEROSKI HAS GOT POOR MR. OMEGA MASHED UP SOMETHIN' AWFUL... AN' IN THE SLIMY HANDS O' SHERIFF SADO WHO CLAIMS HE'S A KIDNAPPER AN' A MURDERER!!

'COURSE YA GOTTA ADMIT THAT MR. OMEGA WEARIN' A MONEY BELT CRAMMED FULL O' FIFTY DOLLAR BILLS DOES AROUSE SUSPICION... BUT LIKE "DADDY" ALWAYS SAID...

“HAVIN' MONEY IN ITSELF, IS NO CRIME!” “DADDY” CLAIMS THAT EVERY CENT YOU HAVE ONCE BELONGED TO SOMEBODY ELSE AND IF A BODY COMES BY IT HONEST, NO CRIMES BEEN COMMITTED!

WHISH WHOOS!

THAT WHOOSHIN' SOUND WE'RE HEARIN', SANDY... IT'S LIKE THE NOISE KING JIGGEROSKI MAKES WHEN HE'S ROLLIN' HIS RAGGED-UP SELF ALONG LIKE A PADDED HOOP... HE'S NOT OUT ON THE STREET NEAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT...

LIKE AS NOT IT'S MY IMAGINATION WORKIN' OVERTIME! SMALL WONDER, SEEIN' WHAT WE'VE BOTH BEEN THROUGH THESE PAST WEEKS!!

FOR SURE AN' CERTAIN, I OWES THAT MR. OMEGA WHAT'S LEFT O' M' ROYAL LIFE! WHAT'S THE SENSE O' BEIN' A KING IF YER DOMAIN IS MUD AN' DUST AND WORMS? NONE!! SO I SAVES ANNIE FOR HIM...

ANYBODY TRY T' GET T' SEE THE GIRL?

NOT SO MUCH AS A CENTIPEDE, SHERIFF SADO! TEVEN WENT SO FAR AS T' TOSS A BUNDLE O' LEFT-OVER RAGS IN THE DUST BIN BACK O' THE HALLWAY!!

TE-MEE! BUNDLE O' RAGS, THE FOOL SAYS... THAT WAS ME, YER GUNNEL STIFF!! INSTEAD O' ERMINE AN' JEWELS I DONS THE ROBES O' RAILROADIN' ROYAL BLOOD... OIL RAGS REEKIN' O' CHURNIN' WHEELS AN' LOCOMOTIVES...

ANNIE... HOW IS... THE CHILD...?

SHHHH... MUSTN'T STRAIN YOURSELF! IF ANNIE IS THE BLONDE CHILD WITH THE DOG, SHE'S IN SAFE HANDS! SHERIFF SADO TOLD ME SO HIMSELF!

BOTH OF SHERIFF SADO'S HANDS ARE CLAWS TAINTED CRIMSON FROM THE FLESH HE'S CLAWED ON HIS WAY TO ETERNAL DAMNATION!! I MUST SAVE ANNIE FROM HIM...

YOU'LL DO NO SAVING IN YOUR CONDITION, MISTER... UNLESS IT'S SAVING YOUR OWN BRUISED AND BATTERED SELF!!

KING JIGGEROSKI'S PROBABLY ROLLED HIMSELF RIGHT BACK TO AN EMPTY FREIGHT CAR. SANDY... AND ALL THAT'S LEFT BETWEEN MR. OMEGA AND SADO'S PECULIAR BRAND O' JUSTICE IS YOU... AN' ME!! SO WE'D BEST REST UP AND SAVE OUR STRENGTH!

ARF!

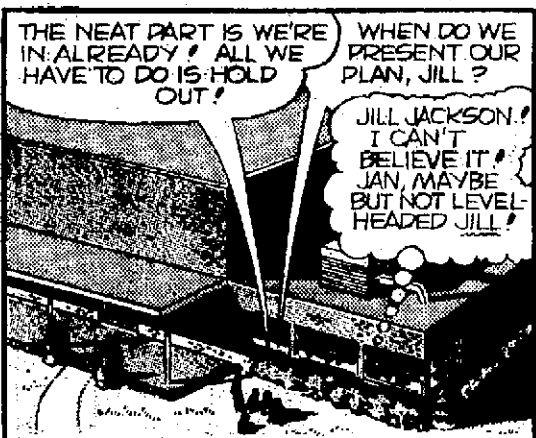
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



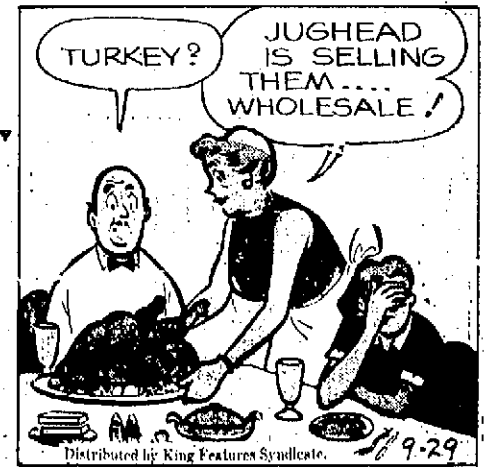
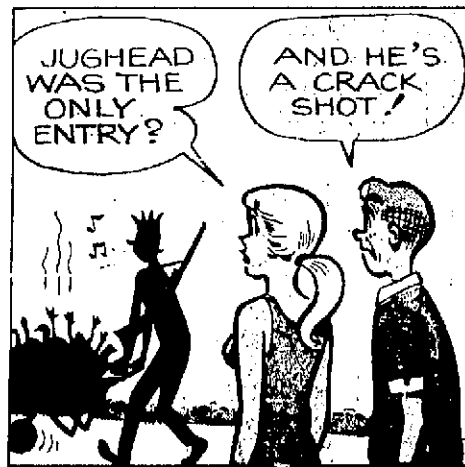
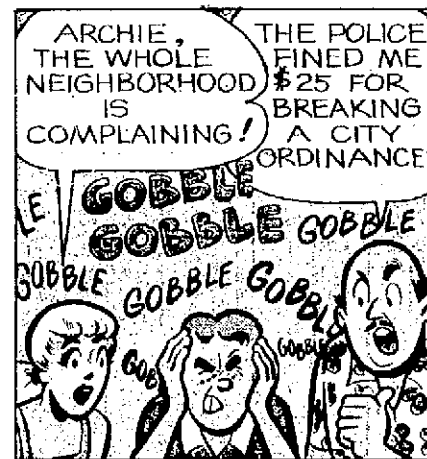
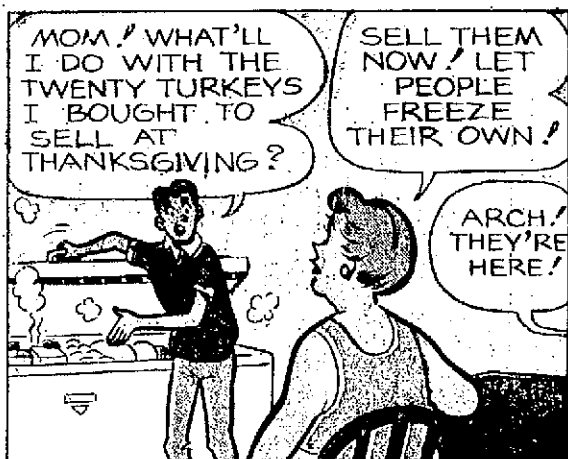
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



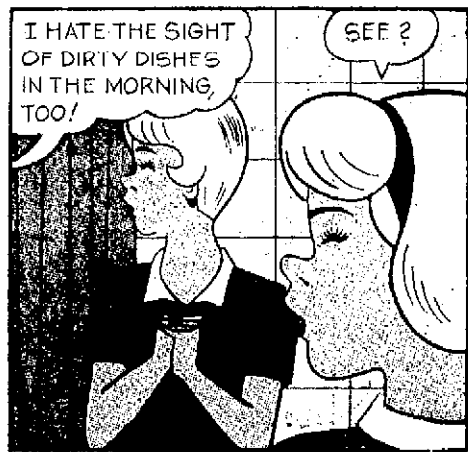
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



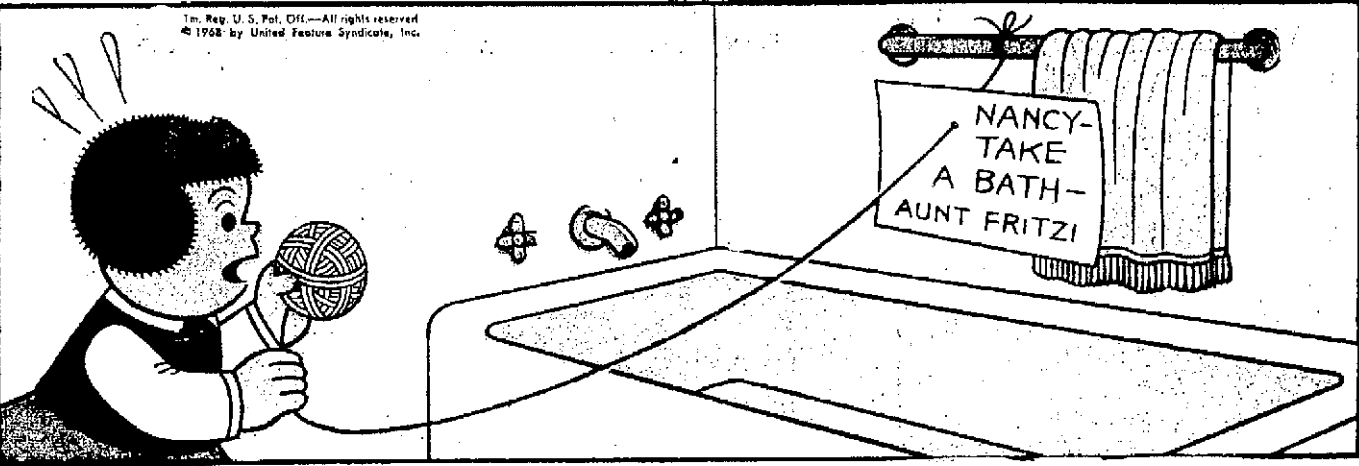
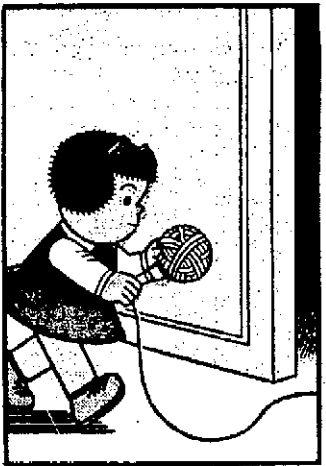
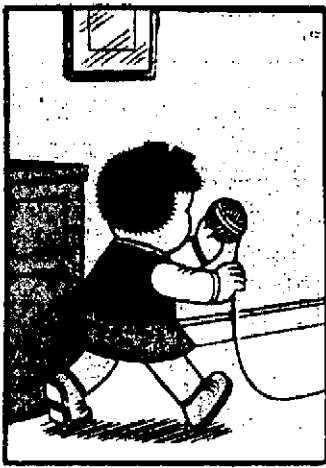
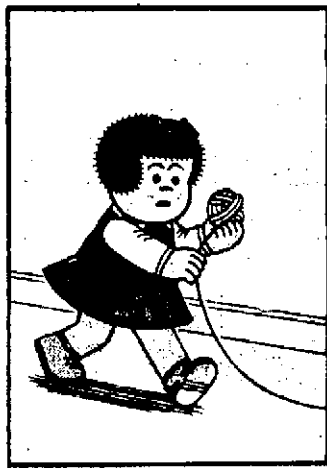
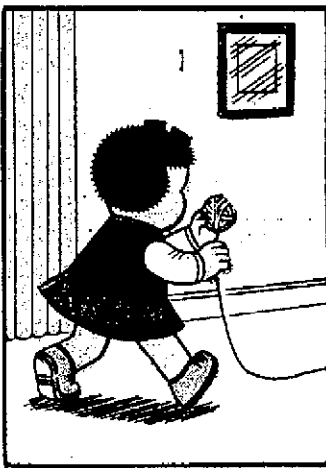
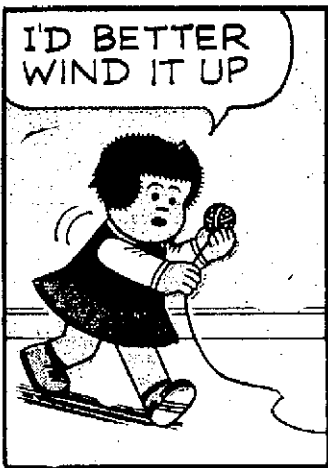
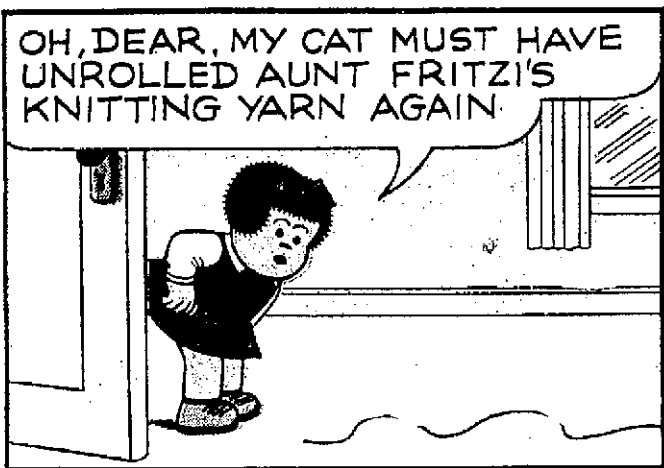
THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBER
9-29

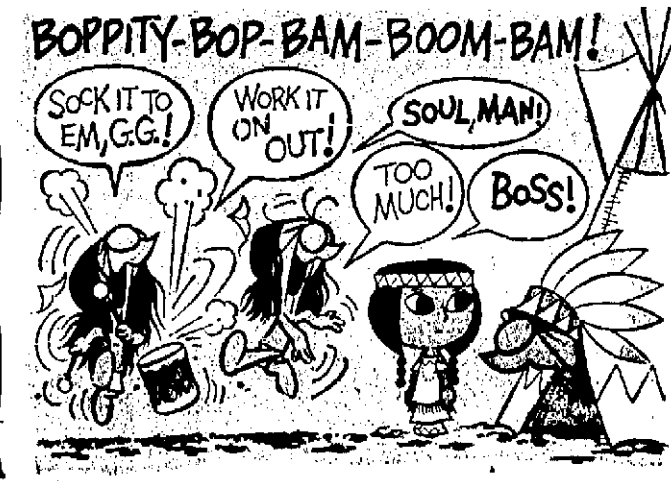


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

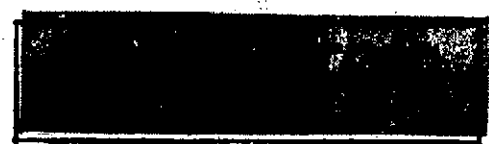


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

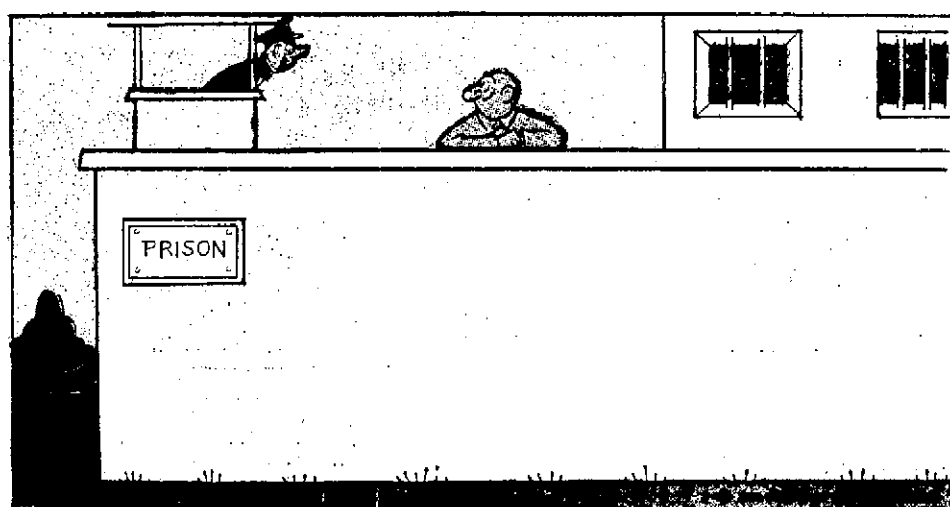


ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



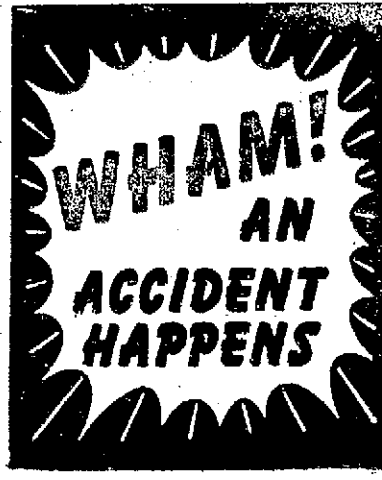
"If we had a profit sharing plan, you'd owe the company \$500."



"I'm telling you for the last time Butch--stop wearing those elevator shoes."



"Rollo, do you mind if we keep our engagement a secret--I may still have a chance with John Wilson."



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LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$750.00*	\$375.00*
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X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
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ELIGIBILITY--Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79--except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS--Benefits--except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense--reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits after 1st year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS--Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7463, U.A. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or from except as late-paying passenger, warlike, auto races, herring.

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